The Trouts from London

WILLIAM TROUT BRANCH

By

Peter M. Rinaldo

George Trout
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July 10, 2018

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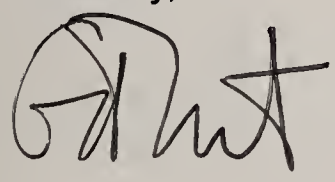
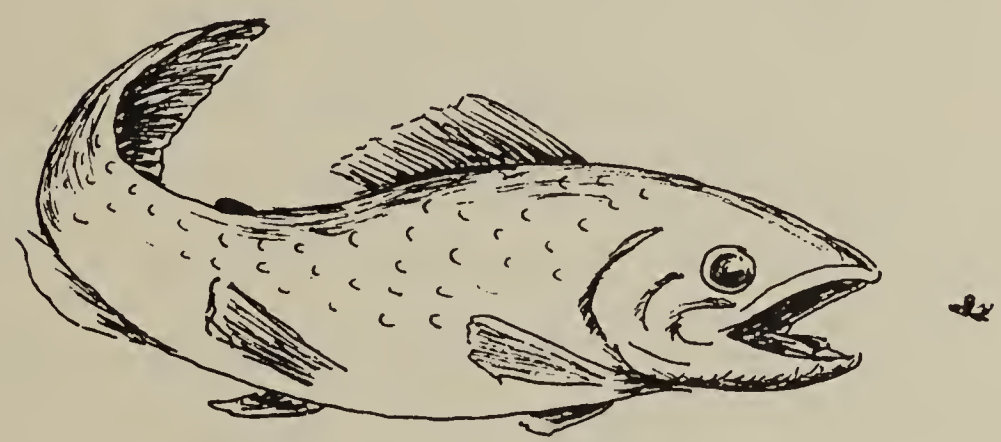


George Trout

The Trouts from London

WILLIAM TROUT BRANCH



By
Peter M. Rinaldo

Illustrated by E. Bruce Jay

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

INTRODUCTION		1
CHAPTER I	THE LONDON TROUTS	5
CHAPTER II	IMMIGRANT HENRY GEORGE TROUT AND HIS CHILDREN	21
CHAPTER III	THE CHILDREN OF WILLIAM TROUT	45
CHAPTER IV	MARY TROUT JAY'S DESCENDANTS	123
CHAPTER V	WILLIAM H. TROUT'S DESCENDANTS	179
CHAPTER VI	EDWARD TROUT'S DESCENDANTS	313
CHAPTER VII	JOHN MALCOLM TROUT'S DESCENDANTS	327
CHAPTER VIII	JAMES TROUT'S DESCENDANTS	359
CHAPTER IX	PETER LAIRD TROUT'S DESCENDANTS	395
CHAPTER X	HARRIET TROUT STIRLING'S DESCENDANTS	433
CHAPTER XI	RACHEL TROUT BEACH'S DESCENDANTS	485
CHAPTER XII	MARGARET TROUT WHITELAW'S DESCENDANTS	579
CHAPTER XIII	ALEX ANDERSON TROUT'S DESCENDANTS	611
CHAPTER XIV	ANALYSIS AND CONCLUSIONS	624
APPENDIX A	RICHARD TROUT'S WILL	629
APPENDIX B	ASHFORD COURT ROLL	631
APPENDIX C	LONDON HOMES OF RICHARD TROUT	633
APPENDIX D	JOHN MUIR LETTER TO WILLIAM H. TROUT	634
APPENDIX E	TROUT FAMILY REUNIONS	636
APPENDIX F	ADDRESSES OF LIVING TROUTS	640
APPENDIX G	FINDING RELATIONSHIPS	647
INDEX		649

This Book is Dedicated to My Cousin

E. BRUCE JAY[5]

Son of John Jay[4]

Grandson of Mary Trout (Jay)[3]

Great-Grandson of William Trout[2]

Great-Great-Grandson of Henry George Trout[1]
Our Immigrant Ancestor

Bruce died on 30 September 1988, less than a month before this book, to which he contributed so much, was sent to the printer.

And to My Mother

HARRIETT BEACH (RINALDO)[4]

Daughter of Rachel Trout (Beach)[3]

Granddaughter of William Trout[2]

Great-Grandaughter of Henry George Trout[1]
Our Immigrant Ancestor

Her love for her Trout heritage, which she passed on to me, was an inspiration for this book. Her careful preservation of her mother Rachel Trout's diaries and letters furnished valuable background material.

INTRODUCTION

This is the history of the family of William[2] Trout, the eldest son of Henry George[1] Trout, who came from London to Canada in 1792 as a soldier in the British Army. There are two other published histories of the Trouts from London. In 1917, William Trout's son, William H.[3] Trout published the Trout Family History, with information on all of the descendants of immigrant Henry George[1]. In 1985, Hector[5] Trout of Saskatoon, Canada, published a history of the descendants of John Emerson[2] Trout, the younger brother of William[2].

Although it would be interesting to trace all of the branches of the family of immigrant Henry George[1], I have elected to follow Hector's example and trace the descendants of only one of his children, my own great-grandfather, William[2] Trout. The more complete history would be very large, indeed.

I have entitled this book The Trouts from London to distinguish our family from the Trouts in the United States and Canada who are descended from immigrants from countries other than England. A large number of Trouts are descended from Daniel Trout, one of three brothers who came from Frankfurt, Germany to Virginia shortly before the Revolutionary War. These Trouts originally spelled their name "Traut", meaning "dearest" or "beloved" in German, changing it to "Trout" after immigration. Another group of Trouts are Dutch in origin - their ancestors spelled their name "van Troot" before they immigrated from Holland to Ohio in the 1840's. There is, of course, no relationship between the American and Canadian Trouts descended from the three different European groups, except in the sense that all Northern Europeans probably share common ancestors.

In English, too, the name of "Trout" has changed over the years. In the 1500's, the family name was spelled variously "Trowt", "Trowte", and "Troute". These correspond to the spellings of the name of the fish during the same period. (Our family name, like the family names "Bass, "Pike", and "Minnow", undoubtedly derives from the name of the fish.) The Oxford English Dictionary has a 1450 citation for "trowte" and a 1518 citation for "troute", but by 1618 the spelling had settled on "trout". The 1618 citation is from an author named Swan, who wrote, "When we speak of one who is sound indeed, we say that he is as sound as a Trout".

The plan of this history will be first to explore the Trout ancestry in London, which can be traced with some certainty to Thomas Trout, the great-grandfather of the immigrant. The next chapter will treat the lives of Henry George[1] and his nine children, focusing on his son William[2]. The following chapter will be devoted to the ten of William's twelve children who survived to maturity. Separate chapters will then cover the descendants of each of these ten children.

The first two chapters on the London Trouts and on our immigrant ancestor, Henry George Trout, draw heavily on research done by our cousins Doug MacDonald and Kay Draper in the John Emerson Trout branch. Although I contributed to the pool of information, a good deal of the work was theirs, and they have generously agreed to share their results. I was also aided by a professional English genealogist, Mrs. Sarah Dyson, who searched London Parish Records and other records that were not available on Mormon microfilm.

The balance of the book owes a great deal to William H. Trout's 1917 History. However, I was able to supplement his information with material from Trout family letters collected by Jennie Renner and by my mother, Harriett Beach Rinaldo, as well as from diaries and journals kept by my grandmother, Rachel Trout Beach, and by Peter Trout.

In writing the biographies of the living descendants, I have used their own words wherever possible. I appreciate the cooperation of all the cousins - too numerous to acknowledge individually - who furnished this information.

I especially appreciate the help of a number of relatives in proof-reading portions of the final draft: my wife Dorothy, Bruce Jay, Jane Gilbert McDougal, Sophie Wetzel, Eleanor Steindorf, Margaret Clark, Edgar Trout, and Bobs Stirling. In spite of our efforts, I am sure there are still some errors. If you find some, please let me know; I intend eventually to issue a list of corrections.

Finally, I would like to call your attention to the beautiful line drawings by Bruce Jay showing many of the old Trout dwellings, which he graciously has given me permission to reproduce in this book. Bruce also drew the trout on the title page. The handsome calligraphy was provided by Sheila Samalin.

NOTE ON TYPOGRAPHICAL CONVENTIONS:

In the genealogy which follows, I have used the following typographical conventions:

1. The superscript following the name indicates the generation of the descendant, starting with immigrant Henry George[1] Trout.

2. Children are numbered in order of birth with small Roman numerals.

3. An Arabic numeral to the left of the descendant's name indicates that a biography is included later in the text. These numerals run sequentially according to the first mention of the descendant.

4. Married names of women are shown in parentheses in the capitalized headings of biographies and the index.

5. The series of names in parentheses following the capitalized heading of a biography trace the relationship to Henry George[1].

6. The absence of a surname in the relationship line indicates that the surname was Trout (maiden name in the case of females).

7. An "A" in the superscript indicates the child was adopted.

RELATIONSHIPS

Directions for finding out the relationship between any two people in this book are contained in Appendix G. (All of the living Trout descendants in this book, except for my immediate family, are either my first or second cousins, at various degrees of "remove".)

St. Margaret's Church
London, England

CHAPTER I

THE LONDON TROUTS

St. Margaret's Church in London, England stands next to the great Abbey of Westminster. There has been an important church there since the beginning of the 12th century, with the present church dating from the 16th century. William Caxton, the first English printer, and Sir Walter Raleigh are buried there. Samuel Pepys and Winston Churchill were married there. The picture on the opposite page is a drawing by Bruce Jay from a modern photograph. The church shows little change since a 1749 picture by Canaletto showing the Knights of Bath proceeding from the Abbey towards St. Margaret's. (1)

There have been Trouts in the Parish of St. Margaret's since the early days of the present church. Boyd's London Marriages lists the marriage of William Trowt to Joan Curren in this church in 1559. The St. Margaret's Parish Registers record the baptism of George Trowte, son of Robert on 19 June 1580, the marriage of Thomas Troute to Rebecca Aldren on 6 Jan. 1676, and the baptism of Sarah Trout, the daughter of Edmund and Mary, on 6 Sept. 1699.

The first Trout in St. Margaret's Parish that we have established as a direct ancestor of our branch is Richard Trout, whose father was Thomas and whose grandfather may have been the Thomas Troute mentioned above. What little we know about Thomas comes from a 1752 document included as Appendix B transferring (presumably after his death) the ownership of an estate in Ashford in Middlesex County to his wife Martha and son Richard. This estate will be discussed later.

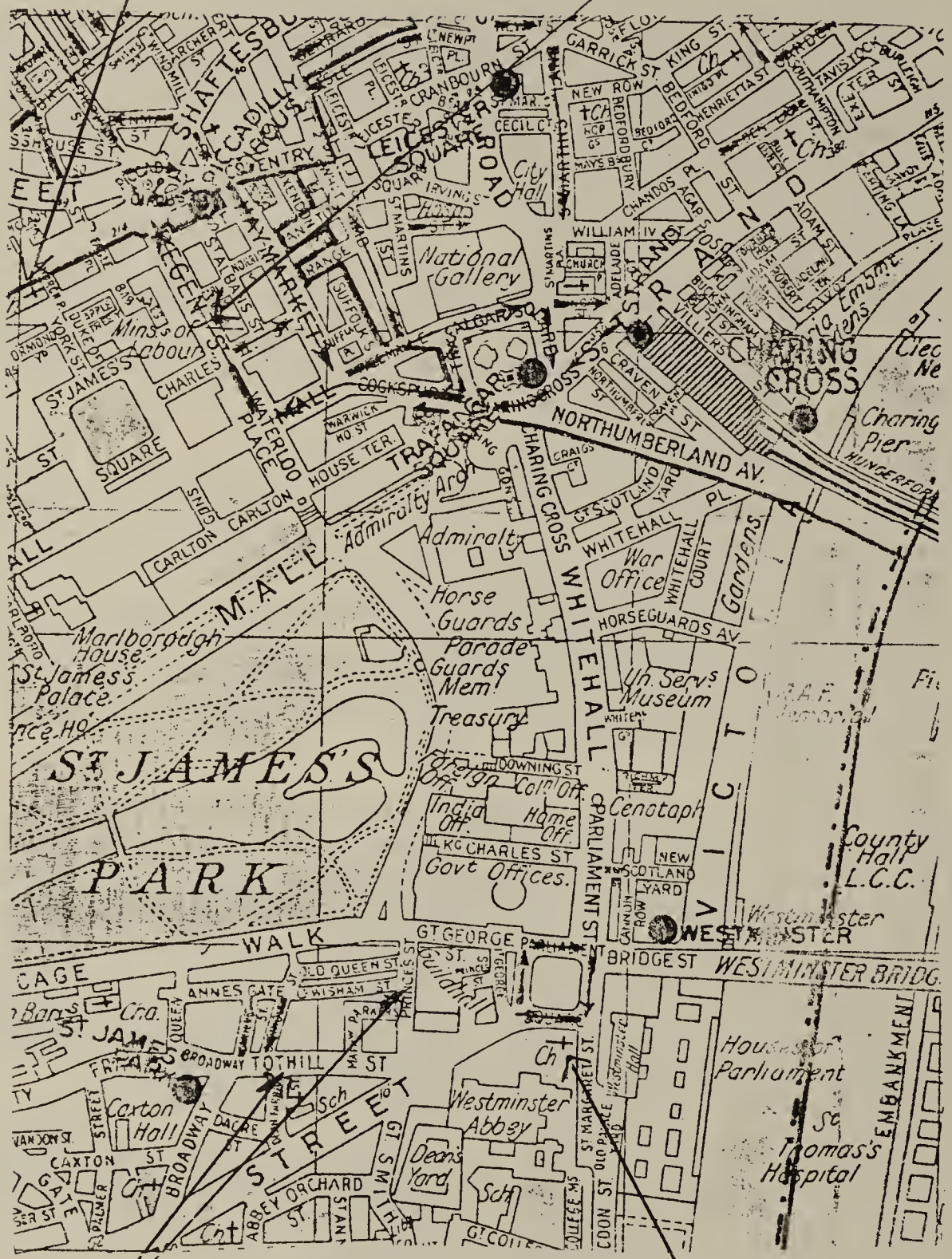
We know considerably more about Richard, Thomas Trout's son. The Marriage Allegations of the Canterbury Vicar General for 28 July 1730 have the following entry:

"Which day appeared personally Richard Trout of the Parish of St. Margaret Westminster in the County of Middlesex aged upwards of twenty-three years & a bachelor and alleges that he intends to marry Theodosia Farra of the same parish aged upwards of twenty-two years and a spinster.

"Not knowing or believing any impediment by reason of any precontract, consanguinity, affinity or any other lawful means whatsoever to hinder the said inten-

St. James's Church

Richard Trout's
Third House - Market St.


ST JAMES'S PARK
WHITEHALL
Admiralty
War Office
Horse Guards Parade
Guards Mem!
Treasury
Un. Serv.s Museum
Cenotaph
Foreign Off.
Colon. Off.
India Off.
Home Off.
Govt Offices.
KG CHARLES ST
DOWNING ST
PARLIAMENT ST
GT GEORGE ST
BRIDGE ST
WESTMINSTER BRIDGE
Westminster Abbey
Dean's Yard
Sch
Houses of Parliament
St Thomas's Hospital
EMBANKMENT
County Hall L.C.C.
Admiralty Arch
CHARING CROSS
NORTHUMBERLAND AV.
TRAFALGAR SQUARE
National Gallery
City Hall
LEICESTER SQUARE
PICCADILLY CIRCUS
HAYMARKET
REGENT ST
ST JAMES'S SQUARE
CARLTON HOUSE TER.
CARLTON GDNS
ALL
MALL
Marlborough House
St James's Palace
WATERLOO PLACE
Carlton Hall
Caxton Hall
BROADWAY
TOTHILL ST
ABBEY ORCHARD ST
VICTORIA STREET
STRAND
Charing Pier
Embmt Gardens
Gardens
WHITEHALL COURT
NEW SCOTLAND YARD
CANNON ROW
CRAIGS CT
OUTLAND YARD
WHITEHALL PL
HORSEGUARDS AV
CRANBOURN ST
NEW ROW
GARRICK ST
KING ST
CHANDOS PL
ADAM ST
WILLIAM IV ST
ADELAIDE PL
CRAVEN ST
NORTHUMBERLAND AV
OLD QUEEN ST
ANNES GATE
WISHAM ST
DACRE ST
ABBEY ORCHARD ST
COLLEGE ST
COON ST
OLD PALACE YD
ST MARGARET ST
PRINCES ST
GREEN
Guildhall
Ch
Sch
Cat
Cra.
Mins of Labour
CHARLES
ST JAMESS
SQUARE
SUFFOLK
WARWICK
SOCKSPUR
ST MARTINS
ST ALBANS ST
RANGE
IRVINGS
CECIL CT
LEICESTER
SQUARE
BEDFORD
BEDFORDBURY
MAYS BUILDINGS
SOUTHAMPTON
HENRIETTA ST
TAVISTOCK
BURLEIGH
ST MARTINS
ADELAIDE
BUCKINGHAM
VILLIERS
ROBERT
JOHN
ADAM
YORK
DUKE
CHURCH
ST
PL
CT
GDNS
YARD
HOUSE TER.
SQUARE
WALK
GATE
CAGE
ST JAM
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ded marriage, the truth of which he made oath and prayed license for them to be married in the parish church of Lewisham in the County of Kent.

Jurat Coran."

The parish register for Lewisham shows that they were married two days later on 30 July 1730.

We have been unable to find records of either Theodosia's or Richard's births, which must have been about 1707-1708. Nor is it clear why they chose to be married in Lewisham rather than in St. Margaret's. As the picture on the next page shows, St. Mary's church in Lewisham is a pretty country church; perhaps it appealed to them as a quiet alternative to the busy St. Margaret's. St. Margaret's was a large parish; in 1710-11, it had an estimated population of 28,000.(2)

Within a year of their July, 1730 marriage, Richard and Theodosia had the first of their nine children, four of whom died as infants. The St. Margaret's parish records contain the following entries:

Date of Baptism	Name of Child	Birth Date	Burial Date
i. 4 July 1731	John Trout	12 June	19 Aug.1731
ii.23 June 1732	Theodosia	5 June	16 Oct.1732
iii.14 Feb. 1734	Thomas	24 Jan.	
iv.30 Apr. 1735	William	8 Apr.	19 Sep.1735
v. 29 June 1736	Amelia	6 June	
vi.28 Oct. 1741	Richard		
vii.16 Oct. 1743	Jn(o)	15 Oct.	23 Dec.1815
viii.20 July 1746	William	19 July	9 Aug. 1746
ix.14 Feb. 1748	GEORGE	4 Feb.	1 Apr. 1821

In England, the separation of Church and State to which we are so accustomed did not exist. Not only did the Church keep the vital records, as above, but also acted as a taxing authority. From the St. Margaret's records of real estate taxes paid ("Poor Rates"), Doug MacDonald was able to find that Richard and Theodosia lived on Long Ditch Street (now known as Princes St.) from 1731 to 1738 amd on Tothill Street from 1738 to 1758. The corner of Princes Street and Tothill Street is very close to St. Margaret's and the Westminster Abbey grounds. In 1758 Richard and his family moved to Market Street in the parish of St. James Westminster and lived there until his death in 1769. Market Street was near St. James's Square, between Pall Mall and Picadilly. When Regent Street was built in the early 19th century, it wiped out Market Street. The approximate sites of the houses are shown on the portion of a

St. Mary's Church, Lewisham, Kent

15 *The Four Times of Day*, 'Morning', *c.* 1736

Etching by William Hogarth

modern map of London on page 6. (Doug's notes on Poor Rate Records are included as Appendix C).

In 1752 Richard and his mother Martha inherited property outside of London in a ceremony that sounds straight out of the Middle Ages. The property was a "Copyhold Estate" in the manor of Ashford in Middlesex County, southwest of London near Staines. This form of land tenure was based on a right of use being recorded in the court of the manor owning the property - rather than in a county deed register. Tenure could only be transferred by surrender to the lord of the manor and by admission by him of the new tenant, who might be heir of the old one. A copy of the entry in the Court Rolls recording a new tenant was given to him and served the function of a title deed - hence the name Copyhold. A copy of the Court Roll recording the transfer of the Ashford Copyhold from Richard's father Thomas Trout to his mother Martha Trout and Richard is included as Appendix B. At the time, the Manor was headed by a Lady rather than a Lord. The record of the "General Court Baron" ncludes such language as "The Lady by the said Deputy Steward granted Seizen thereof by the rod" and "the said Martha did the Lady fealty, but the fealty of the said Richard is respited." The record shows that Richard's father Thomas had acquired the copyhold on 9 Sepember 1723. Since Richard owned a house in London, it is probable that Ashford was either an investment or a country retreat.

For those American cousins whose knowledge of British history is less detailed than that of the Canadian relatives, it might be useful to place Richard's life from 1707 to 1769 in context. This was the Georgian period, starting in 1714 with the sucession of George I, the Elector of Hanover, who continued to rule his German states as well as Great Britain, and left the effective governance to his English cabinet ministers. His son George II, who ruled from 1727 to 1760, also left the management of British affairs to his able ministers, first Robert Walpole and then the elder William Pitt. This was the period of the French and Indian War in North America. George III was George II's grandson and the first of the Hanoverian rulers to be born and educated in Britain. He tried to restore the king to his old position of power, but his ineptitude led to a series of disasters, including the loss of the American colonies.

MIDDLESEX.

The Figures prefixed to the Towns denote the distance from London.

REFERENCE TO THE HUNDREDS

1 Spelthorne	4 Gore
2 Isleworth	5 Ossulton
3 Elthorne	6 Edmonton

HERTFORDSHIRE

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

BERKSHIRE

SURREY

ESSEX

KENT

Watford 15

Rickmansworth 16

Chipping Barnet 11

Waltham Abbey 12

Uxbridge 15

Staines 16

Kingston 12

Barking 7

Woodford

WINDSOR 23

ASHFORD

LONDON

WEST MINSTER

SOUTHWARK

Hampstead

Highgate

Finchley

Tottenham

Edmonton

Enfield

Hackney

Islington

Paddington

Kensington

Chelsea

Fulham

Hammersmith

Brentford

Hounslow

Richmond

Twickenham

Hampton

Harrow

Wembley

Acton

Ealing

Greenwich

Woolwich

Isle of Dogs

Docks

River Thames

R. Lea

R. Brent

R. Colne

R. Thames

To Chelmsford

From Aylesbury

From Oxford

to St Albans

English Miles.

1 2 3 4 5 6

ST PAULS CATHEDRAL, LONDON

1834 Map of Middlesex County, England

In London, this was the period depicted by William Hogarth, who died in 1769, the same year as Richard Trout. His satirical picture series such as "Marriage a la Mode" and "The Rake's Progress" capture the lusty spirit of the times. This was also the London of Dr. Samuel Johnson and his biographer James Boswell. Boswell reported Dr. Johnson as saying, "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life; for there is in London all that life can afford." (3)

Now to return to the Trouts. While living on Tuttle Street, Richard was apparently a grocer. The library of Westminster Abbey has in its collection a letter dated 12 April 1748 from Owen Davies referring to an agreement "between me and Richard Trout, grocer" and assigning a payment of 30 shillings per annum to the Public Almsman. However, both Richard's will and a death notice refer to him as a "distiller".

The background for this change of trade is given in Dorothy George's London Life in the XVIIIth Century:

"Distilling was a new trade in England and one which received special favors from the Government. It produced a revenue and gave farmers a market for cereals at a time when prices were low. Large vested interests were created and Samuel Johnson said in 1743, 'The trade of distilling was the most profitable of any now exercised in the kingdom except that of being broker to a prime minister.'

"Everything was done to promote the production and consumption of spirits. First, the distillery trade was thrown absolutely open. The Distillers of London had been incorporated by Charles I and had been given a right of search within a radius of twenty-one miles. The charter was overridden, and to protect distillers from actions brought against them by the Distillers Company, they were also freed from the statutory obligation to serve a seven years' apprenticeship. Anyone was free to distil on giving notice to the Commissioner of Excise and paying the low excise duty, and anyone was free to retail spirits.

"A yet further privilege was given to distillers and retailers of spirits. By a provision of the Act of 1720, all retailers who were also distillers were exempt from the burdensome obligation to have soldiers quartered upon them which was laid upon innkeepers, keepers of livery stables, victuallers, and retailers of strong waters."(4)

There were two types of distillers in London at that time. Malt distillers operated large firms which did the original distillation. Compound distillers, such as Richard Trout, added juniper berries, anise, or other materials to the malt liquor and redistilled it. Some of the compound distillers also produced medicinal spirits. The following recipe is from an 1653 treatise called The Art of Distillation:

"A Water against the Inordinate Flux of Teares"
"Take ripe Strawberries as many as you please, set them to digest in Horse Dung during 15 days, then distil them in Balneo." (A Balneo was a type of still.)
It is not clear whether the distillate was to be drunk or applied to the eyes.

It was mentioned above that we know Richard was a distiller from his will, included as Appendix A. From the will, we also know that Richard's youngest son, George, our ancestor, was apparently a favorite. He was given "all my wearing apparel to and for his own use." The only other child mentioned by name in his will is his daughter Amelia Langley, for whom he provided that her share of the inheritance be paid directly into her own hand and not be subject to control by her husband.

In spite of living in the parish of St. James at the time of his death, Richard was buried in St. Margaret's Chapel Yard on 10 July 1769. His wife Theodosia had pre-deceased him; she was buried on 12 December 1763. (The Chapel Yard was a burying ground some distance from the church.)

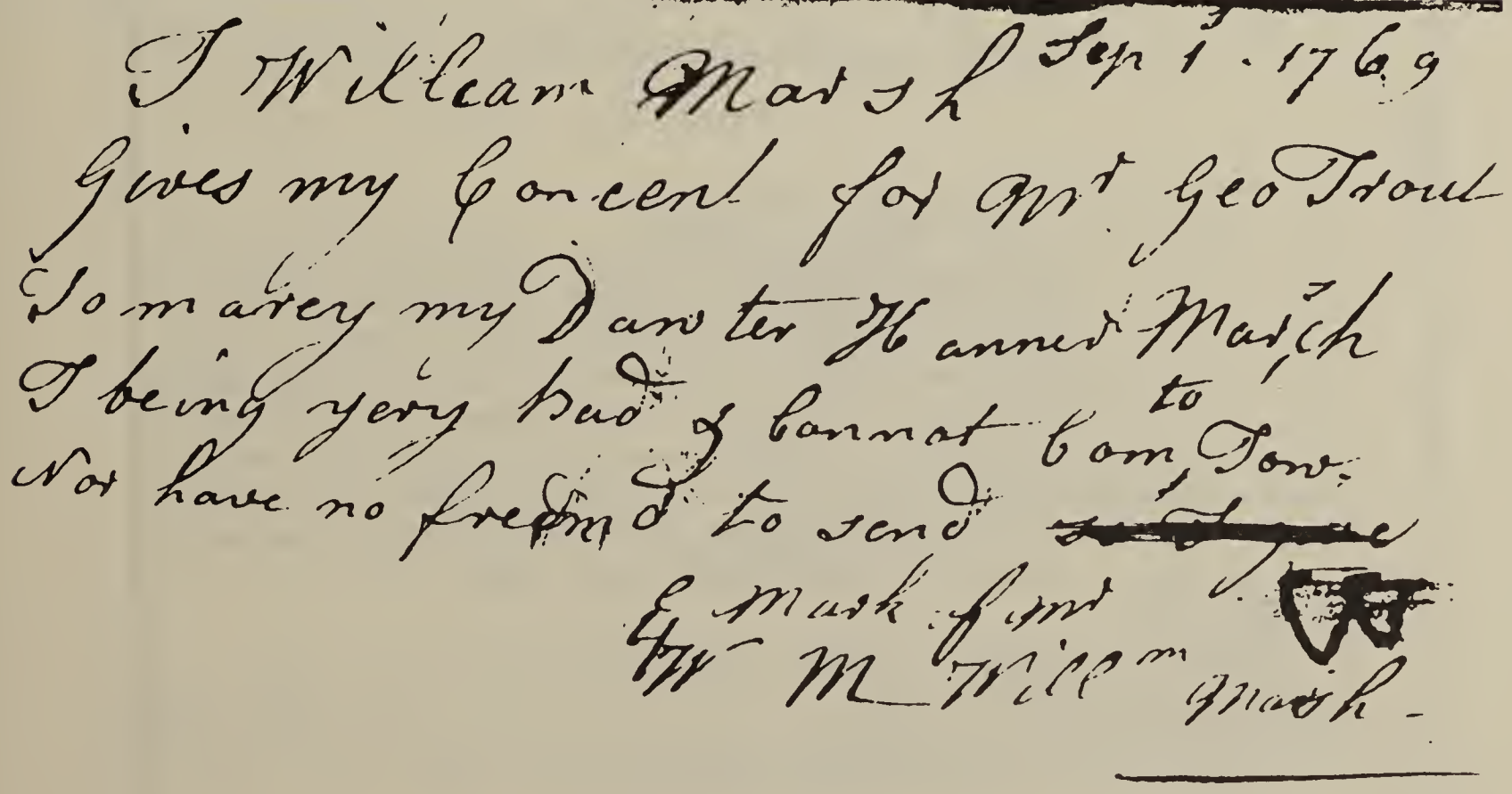
Richard's death was noted in the London Magazine or Gentleman's Monthly Intelligencer for July 1769 as "Mr. Trout, distiller, in Market Street, St. James ". This mention indicates a reasonably high social standing, since most of the deaths listed were of the peerage. (In the issue listing Richard's death, the magazine also reported an audience granted by the Pope to Prince Charles Stuart, an invasion of Poland by the Turks, and a marriage of Archduchess Amelia of Austria to the infant Duke of Parma, with Archduke Ferdinand acting as proxy for the infant.)

As mentioned above, Richard and Theodosia's son George Trout, the youngest of nine children, was born on 4 February 1748 and baptised at St. Margaret's on 14 February. At that time his parents were living on Tothill Street, near Princes St. George was definitely

the baby of the family. His older sister Amelia was married to the next-door neighbor Thomas Langley when George was only seven years old. When he was ten, the family moved to Market Street in the parish of St. James Westminster, and George remained there until his marriage in 1769.

George's father Richard died in 1769. Both George and his older brother John were married shortly thereafter. John married Elizabeth Page in St. James Westminster on 15 July 1769 and George married Hannah Mash on 5 September 1769 in St. Martin-in-the-Field. Robert Page, who was probably Elizabeth's brother, was a witness at both weddings.

At the time of her marriage to George, Hannah was only seventeen years old, making her birth date 1752. Because she was a minor, she required her father's consent to the marriage, which was given in a note dated 1 September 1769, which also stated "I being very bad and cannot come". Doug MacDonald found records that Hannah's parents, William Mash and Hannah Hills, were married in Wellingborough, Northampton on 14 March 1734. He also found a record of Hannah Hills' baptism on 23 February 1704 in East Haddon, Northampton as the daughter of James and Eleanor Hills.



I William Mash Sept 1. 1769
Gives my Consent for Mr Geo Trout
To marry my Daughter Hannah Mash
I being very bad & cannot to come
Nor have no friend to send
Ex mark of
Wm M Wm Mash

2 September 1769

LONDON }
Diocese. }

Appeared personally George Trout
and made Oath, that he is of the Parish of
St. James Westminster in the County of Middlesex a
Batchelor aged Twenty one Years and upwards

and intendeth to marry with Harmah Mash of the Parish
of St. Martin in the Fields in the same County
Spinster a Minor of the Age of Seventeen Years
and upwards by & with the consent of William Mash
the natural and lawful Father of the said Minor as
appears by a certificate hereto annexed
and that he knoweth of no lawful Impediment, by Reason of any Pre-
contract entered into before the twenty-fifth Day of *March*, one Thou-
sand seven Hundred and Fifty-four, Consanguinity, Affinity, or any
other lawful Means whatsoever, to hinder the said intended Marriage,
and prayed a Licence to solemnize the same in the Parish Church
of St. Martin in the Fields aforesaid

Adderley.

and further made Oath that the usual Place of Abode of her the said
Harmah Mash
hath been in the said Parish of St. Martin in the Fields
for the Space of four Weeks last past.

~~Sworn before me the~~ The appeared personally John Trout ~~made Oath that he is~~ of the Parish of St. James Westmin-
afordsaid ~~and that he was~~ present and saw the said
William Mash the natural and lawful Father of the
said Minor set his Mark to a paper writing herein-
annexed purporting to be a Certificate of his Consent to
Marriage intended to be had and solemnized
between the said George Trout and the said Harmah
Mash Spinster the Minor afordsaid

Sworn before me.
Geo. Harris
Surrogate.

Geo. Trout

John Trout

George and Hannah had at least four children:

1. i. Henry George[1] b.8 June 1770 Baptised 1 July 1770 St.-Martin-in-the-Field. d.27 Jan. 1852, Erin, Ontario
   ii. Ann b.29 March 1772 Baptised 12 April 1772 St.Martin-in-the-Field
   iii. Amelia, Baptised August 1774, St. Margaret's Buried 28 Oct. 1774, St. Margaret's
   iv. Edward, Baptised 2 June 1780, St. Margaret's Buried 23 Feb. 1783, St. Margaret's

The Trout Family History mentions that George had a sister "Nancy"; it turns out that "Nancy" was a common nickname for Anne, still used in the American South. We have not found a record of Hanna's death.

The Poor Rates Record Books for St. Margaret's parish reveal that George lived on Cooper Street between 1775 and 1812. (Cooper St., which no longer exists, ran between Abbey Orchard St. and Tothill St., near what is now New Scotland Yard.)

The Trout Family History states of George, "He was a doorkeeper for the House of Commons. This was quite an honorable office. He was no mere guardsman, but had charge of all such. He was an officer in livery, had the freedom of the city, and was exempt from military duty. The pay was no doubt liberal, and was the source of his moderate wealth." The doorkeepers reported to the Assistant Sergeant-at Arms. The records of the House of Commons do not list their names, but we have no reason to doubt the above.

The House of Commons then was quite different from the august body of today. A German tourist, C.P. Moritz, wrote in 1787, "They even come into the House with their great coats, and with boots and spurs. It is not at all uncommon to see a member lying stretched out on one of the benches while others are debating. Some crack nuts, others eat oranges, or whatever else is in season. There is no end to their going in and out, and as often as anyone wishes to go out, he places himself before the speaker and makes his bow as if, like a schoolboy, he asks his tutor's permission." (6)

It is likely that George purchased his position as Doorkeeper from the Sergeant at Arms using the money he had inherited from his distiller father. Philip Marsden in his book The Officers of the Commons says that the

Sergeant derived a considerable income from the sale of appointments. (7) (Today, according to Marsden, the Doorkeepers are selected from those who have 21 years of service in the Armed Forces and have attained a Warrant Officer or Chief petty Officer rank.)

It may be that being a parishioner of St. Margaret's also helped George secure the position of Doorkeeper. St. Margaret's is the Commons' church. During the 19th century, Parliament paid directly for the maintenance and enrichment of the church, and the front pew is still reserved for the Speaker of the House.

Although the two Doorkeepers received a small stipend, their primary income was from fees and gratuities. A Commission investigating the income of the Sergeant-at-Arms and his staff in 1833 found that the First Doorkeepeer had a salary of L13, but a total income of L893, of which L631 was "gratuitous emoluments". (8) I have calculated that an income of L893 then is roughly equivalent to $60,000 today.

George died in March 1821 and was buried on 1 April 1821 in St. Margaret's burial ground. The next chapter will be devoted to his son Henry George Trout and Henry's nine children.

GENEALOGICAL NOTE

The above history of the Trouts in London is written, as are most histories, starting in the distant past and working forward. However, genealogical research proceeds in the opposite direction, starting with known ancestors and working backwards generation by generation. It may be of interest to the reader to see how the facts in the previous section were established.

We were fortunate in knowing from the Trout Family History not only the name of our immigrant ancestor, Henry George Trout, but also the name of his father, George Trout, and the fact that George lived in London. Thus, the first problems were to establish George's vital statistics (dates of birth, marriage, and death), as well as his wife's name and her vital statistics.

For this information, the Mormons were a big help. As many readers will know, the Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons) has collected genealogical information

from all over the world. Further, they have organized this information in an International Genealogical Index (IGI), available on microfiche at Mormon branch libraries throughout the U.S. and Canada. The IGI entries show the source of the information summarized on the microfiche, and the detailed information can then be examined by ordering the appropriate microfilm from the Mormon library in Salt Lake City.

In the case of the Trouts, the IGI showed an entry for the christening of Henry George Trout, son of George and Hannah, on 1 July 1770 in the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. Using this clue, Doug MacDonald searched the microfilms of the parish records of St. Martin-in-the-Fields and found the record of the marriage of George to Hannah Mash on 5 September 1769. The IGI also led Doug to the parents of Hannah in Northampton. Further, the IGI showed a marriage of John Trout in 1769 in the parish of St. James Westminster. The microfilm record indicated that John, a distiller, was George's brother, since some of the witnesses in the two marriages were the same, and John signed the affadavit that Hannah's father had given her permission to marry George.

The next problem was to find the birth record and parents of George Trout. A 1787 obituary of a George Trout that Doug found in "Musgrove's Obituaries" stated that this George's family was from Yorkshire. Using this clue, Doug found IGI records of the birth in Yorkshire in 1747 of George Trout to a father George Trout, with confirmation through the record of the birth of an older brother John in 1740. The working hypothesis was that the family moved from Yorkshire to London between 1747 and 1769.

It was at this point that I joined the search, since I was going to London and had an interest in genealogy. Doug briefed me by telephone on what he had found. In London, I went first to the Genealogical Society of London and noted all the Trouts in their "Great Card Index",as well as in several directories, such as Boyd's London Marriages. In all, I recorded over 50 different entries for Trouts living between 1550 and 1800. In most cases, the relationships between these Trouts was not clear, but I felt the entries might be useful later. I also checked London street directories and found a George Trout, who was a merchant on Love Lane. I thought he might be "our" George. (This George I later found was the same man

whose obituary Doug had located.)

Next, I decided to investigate wills, since a will was crucial to my previous investigation of my father's family. So I went to the Public Record Office, which has copies of the wills probated through the Prerogative Court of Canterbury (PCC). Records of English wills probated prior to 1858 are scattered throughout various eclesiastical courts, but the PCC handled all estates leaving goods in more than one diocese, and thus seemed a good place to start. There is no general index to PCC wills in the 1700's, so I searched annual indexes for each year in the century. I found ten different Trout entries and checked out the corresponding wills. A 1764 will of Richard Trout, a distiller, who died in 1769, seemed significantant, since it mentioned a minor son George. Also, Richard was listed as living in the parish of St. James Westminster, which is the parish listed by George and John at the time of their marriages in 1770. The reason that the will was probated through the PCC was that part of the estate was a property in Ashford, Middlesex.

When I got home, I corresponded with Doug and Kay Draper, and we agreed that it was worth following up this lead as an alternative to the Yorkshire hypothesis. The next problem was to find birth records of George and John. Doug had checked the St. James parish records with no success. Richard's will mentioned a daughter Amelia, and I found in my London notes an entry from Boyd's London Marriages showing the marriage of Amelia Trout to Thomas Langley in the parish of St. Margaret's Westminster. Unfortunately, St. Margaret's is one of the parishes whose records are only partially on Mormon microfilms - and not for the years in question. So, through the Public Record Office I obtained the name of a professional genealogist, Mrs. Sarah Dyson, whom I hired to search the St. Margaret's parish records for a nominal fee. She was successful, and found records of nine children of Richard Trout, including John born in 1743 and George born in 1748. With this information, we agreed that this, rather than the Yorkshire Trouts, was our ancestral line.

To go back another generation, though, proved very difficult. From Richard's marriage records, we knew he must have been born about 1707-8. However, the St. Margaret's parish records showed no such birth. The records I found in London showed Trouts in some fifteen other parishes. Doug and I searched the LDS microfilms

of a number of them, and Mrs. Dyson checked others, including the Ashford, Middlesex parish and the Lewisham, Kent parish where Richard and Theodosia were married - all without success.

Earlier, Kay Draper had suggested checking the Ashford, Middlesex land records, since a "Copyhold Estate" in Ashford was mentioned in Richard's will. I searched an LDS microfilm of an index to the Middlesex Deed Register without finding any Trout transactions. However, as a further check, I asked Mrs. Dyson to look for Ashford records, and after some difficulty she located in the Greater London Record Office the records of the "Court Baron" held at Ashford Manor in 1752 for the transfer of the Copyhold. (Such transfers are not recorded in the county deed registers.) This document showed that the parents of Richard were Thomas and Martha Trout. Thomas must have been born sometime prior to 1690 to have had a son in 1708, so we are back to the 17th century. We'll probably be able to go back further, but not in time for inclusion in this book!

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2. George, Mary Dorothy, London Life in the XIIIth Century New York: Alfred A. Knopf (1925) p.414
3. Boswell's Life of Johnson, Vol. II, p.131
4. George, op.cit. pp.28-29
5. French, John The Art of Distillation London: E. Cotes (1653)
6. Marshall, Dorothy Dr. Johnson's London New York: John Wiley (1968) p.27
7. Marsden, Philip The Officers of the Commons London: Barrie and Rockliff (1960) p.86
8. Marsden, op.cit. p.140

Trout Family Tree drawn by William H. Trout

CHAPTER II

IMMIGRANT HENRY GEORGE TROUT AND HIS CHILDREN

1. HENRY GEORGE TROUT[1]

Henry[1], the son of George and Hannah Mash Trout, was our Immigrant Ancestor and the progenitor of all the subsequent Trouts in this book. He was born in London, England on 8 June 1770 and baptized on 1 July 1770 in the church of St. Martins -in-the-Field.(1) He died on 27 January 1852 in Erin, Ontario.(2)

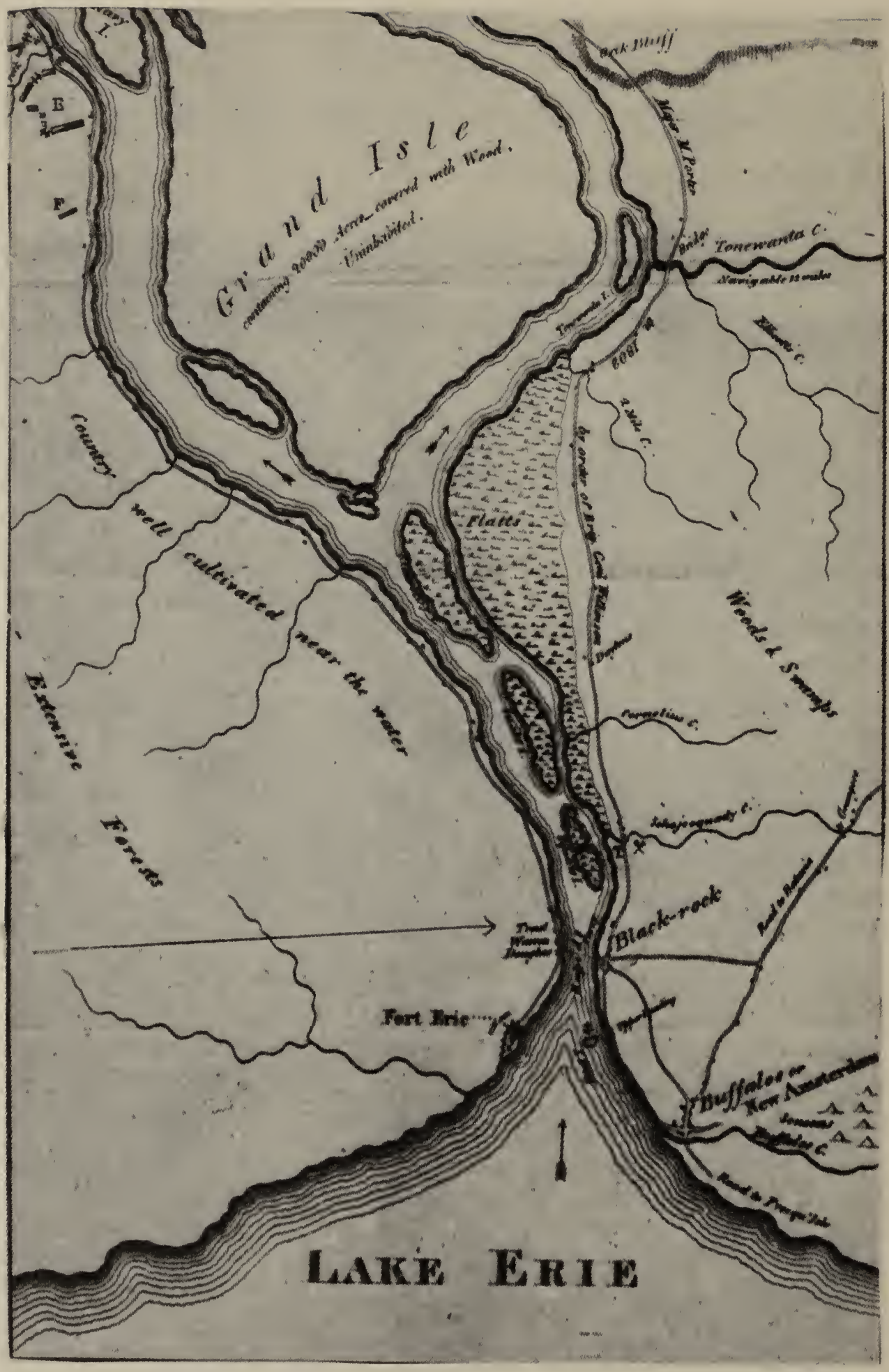
He married Rachel Emerson in 1798. According to the Trout Family History, Rachel was born in Connecticut on 22 December 1775. A number of cousins have searched for a record of her birth or marriage with no success. She probably was the daughter of United Empire Loyalists who came to Canada during the American Revolution, since Connecticut had a high percentage of Loyalists. (3) She died in Erin in 1845.(4)

The Trout Family History says that Henry was educated "with a view to a nautical career, and in his seventeenth year, under the charge of a friendly sea captain, he made a voyage to the West Indies and return, and was seasick the whole of both journies." The History goes on to say that Henry's father bought him a commission and he entered the army as an officer. However, the facts are otherwise. His name appears as a private in the 29th Regiment of Foot of the Worcestershire Regiment in 1790 and 1791. (5)

On 23 February 1792, Henry and 17 other privates transferred to the Queen's Rangers, commanded by Col. John Graves Simcoe. As detailed in a letter from Sir George Yonge, the Secretary of War, to Col. Somcoe, the purpose of the corps was to "assist in the erection of public buildings, the construction of bridges, and the formation of roads of communication, and in any other civil and military duties... which His Majesty's service may require." (6)

The regiment sailed in April 1792 on the ships "Betsy" and "John", disembarking in Quebec in May. Henry was promoted from private to corporal on 24 January 1793 and to Sergeant on 25 October 1795. Most of his service was in and around York, which later became Toronto. In 1800 his company under the command of Capt. Aneas Shaw was on detachment at the Bay of

Trout
Hotel &
Ferry



Portion of 1816 Map (10)
Showing Trout Ferry

Quinte, and in 1801 on the island of St. Joseph's. In November 1802 he returned to York to be disbanded. (7)

Meanwhile, he had married Rachel Emerson in 1798 and their first son George was born on 27 April 1799. We are not sure where they lived, but a history of FreeMasonry in Canada lists him as Senior Warden in the Queen's Ranger Lodge in York in 1800.(8) (A 1979 article in the Niagara Falls Revew states that he was one of the nine charter members who established Old Erie Lodge No. 5 in 1794.) At some point, probably after he was disbanded, he bought a hotel property near Fort Erie, Ontario. He owned and ran a ferry to Black Rock, N.Y., a community which has since been absorbed by Buffalo, as well as a line of stage coaches. (9) The site of the hotel and ferry is shown in the 1816 map on the opposite page.(10) On the next page is a sketch by Bruce Jay of the ferry site as it exists today. On 7 March 1808, Henry was elected Collector at the first town meeting of Fort Erie.(11)

The following story comes from those days, "Four American gentlemen came in a carriage over the ferry, and stopping at the hotel, they wanted dinner. It was then half past one; they said they could remain an hour and a half, and would like some fresh meat. Now, fresh meat in the summer time in those days was not to be obtained on call outside of the cities. Grandmother studied awhile, thinking of what she could best do, when she observed the sow coming into the yard with her litter of fine one-month-old pigs; her mind was soon made up; she would have roasted pig.... She got a pail of feed, hoisted the back window, quietly got the sow's attention, and when the sow got her head in the pail and the little fellows were trying to get in there too, she grabbed her choice by the hind legs and landed him inside in her strong, home-made linen apron before he thought of squealing, and after that he had no chance. His blood was soon let out, and he was into a hot bath, his incipient bristles removed, then cleaned inside and out and stuffed. While all this was in progress, the big stone oven was being heated; now the burning brands were drawn out and piggy inserted...The dinner bell rang one hour and a quarter from the beginning, piggy on the big side dish ready for carving. The guests came in, one of them smilingly taking his place at the head of the table, saying, 'Boys, this looks pretty nice.' 'Yes", said another, 'a nice roast, but I am afraid to put a kniife into it.' 'Why?' 'Oh, I am afraid he will squeal!'.....The carving showed it was all right, and

Site of Trout Ferry- 1987
Ft. Erie, Ontario

the eating proved it, so they ate and drank and praised the cook." (12)

Then came the War of 1812. The following letter was written to the editor of the Buffalo Gazette by four of Henry's fellow residents of Fort Erie on 17 June 1812, one week before war was declared:
"Sir - While strict attention has been observed by the inhabitants on the Canada shore opposite Black Rock not to molest or offend any person residing at the Rock, we had reason to expect that a reciprocal attention would have been shown to us, but we are extremely sorry that our expectation has been disappointed, and that our peace has been disturbed and our inhabitants annoyed by some thoughtless or evil disposed person having recently fired some musket balls from the American shore. The whistling of these bullets has been distintly heard and ascertained by the examination of several reputable persons. One ball came near to the blacksmith shop, one near to Henry Trout's tavern, and one a little lower down the river.

While we regret the cause that has occasioned this statement, we feel confident that it requires only to be made known to the authorities, who assuredly will prevent such licentious behavior in the future."(13)

During the War of 1812, the hotel was occupied in turn by the two sides. Henry went back into the army as Lieutenant, 3rd Lincoln Militia. He acted as adjutant, in charge of a camp near Fort Erie. (14). The Trout Family History contains many recollections by Henry of the war. Although as an adjutant, Henry was not a combat soldier, he did see some action as a volunteer. There were several small-scale battles over the control of the Niagara area, and much destruction of property. William Trout reports, "Grandmother said that the Americans robbed them of everything in the hotel; that she had eleven feather beds; that the only thing saved of the house was the family Bible, which was buried in the ground until after the war."(15) An account of "Houses Burned by the Enemy" lists "Henry Trout, ferry" with a valuation of L200.(16)

After the war, Henry and Rachel apparently went back into the hotel business, for there is a record of a January 1816 application by him for a Tavern License.(17) However, in February 1817 he sold the hotel property to a man named Hugh Gilmore, purchasing lots 6 and 7, 4th Con., in Bertie Township (present Ft. Erie) in April of 1817 from the same Hugh Gilmore. (18)

St. Paul's Anglican Church
Fort Erie , Ontario

In April 1821 he was one of the organizers of Saint Paul's Anglican Church in Ft. Erie. A history of the church states, "On 23 April 1821, a deed of a plot of land fronting on the river road of a width of eighty-seven feet by two hundred feet in depth, was executed by William Smith, merchant, conveying it at a price of two hundred pounds sterling, to John Warren, Esquire, Benjamin Hardison, Benjamin Hardison the Younger. Andrew Miller, David Berger, Cyrenius Hall, William Powell, Henry Trout, Samuel McAfee, Peter Plato, and Edward Kerr, yeomen, as trustees, to be used as a site for a church and graveyard and for no other purpose whatsoever." (19) Originally, a wooden church was erected. This was replaced with a stone church on the same site, shown in the accompanying drawing by Bruce Jay.

The Trout Family History says that he sold the Ft. Erie properties and lived for a year or two at Burlington or Wellington Square, but we have been unable to confirm this. Since Henry was apparently in Ft. Erie in April 1821 and moved to new land in Erin, Ontario in the fall of 1821 (see below), any stay in Burlington would have been brief.

On the basis of his war service, Henry applied for a land grant. In 1821 he received a grant of "Lots Nos. twenty-two and twenty-three in the tenth concession and the West part of Lot No. twenty-two in the eleventh concession in the township of Erin in the County of York in the Home District containing five hundred acres." (20) The family moved there in the fall of the same year. Henry's youngest daughter Susan remembered the journey as being on an exceedingly bad road, with everyone who could walk having to do so.(21)

In Erin the family led a truly pioneer life. "The settlers' first crop is nearly always potatoes, then wheat, oats, etc. for food; along with this they planted flax for wearing apparel, which required good hand-working machinery to be available....Grandfather took up shoemaking. Every need of the family was supplied at home."(21)

Henry became an important citizen of his new community of Erin. He was appointed magistrate, as well as clerk of the division court. He was also captain of a militia company. (21)

Henry's grandson William describes the Erin house

as follows, "The basement of the house was of stone, fronting on a side road, and was built partly into a bank about ten feet high; this formed the kitchen and dining room, which also contained one bed. In the center of the end toward the road was a large, well-built stone fireplace that would take in four-foot wood, with a stone chimney to the top of the house. Close to the right of this fireplace was a large stone oven built in the same masonry and with its flue leading into the chimney. The entrance door was on the end alongside of the oven and had a glass sash in its upper part; two other small windows served rather poorly to light the room. The upper or main story was built over the basement and extended back over the bank about fifteen feet, forming two or three bedrooms. The large best room was directly above the kitchen. It had a fireplace connected with the main chimney. Grandfather and grandmother's bed was in a recess to the right, between chimney and side wall, and the corresponding recess on the opposite side of the chimney contained grandfather's bookcase and business table. This was the main living and reception room and had its front door on the side to be entered from the top of the bank. The kitchen was entered from the end on the lower level. About three rods in front of the kitchen was a beautiful perennial spring, walled up with stone so as to be two feet deep, with a nice little creek going away from it, cool in summer and never freezing in winter. They generally kept a pet trout in it, who had his cavern at the bottom of the stones." (21)

When Henry's daughter Harriet's husband died in 1838, she returned with her three younger children to the family home in Erin. After Henry's wife Rachel died in 1845, his daughter Charlotte and her husband Samuel McKee returned to Erin to help with the farming. Kay Draper found records that, "Henry made a will/land registry document/agreement whereby the McKees would continue to furnish him with board, washing, lodging, all the comforts he was used to, and allow his widowed daughter Harriet to make her home there as long as she wished, for a minimal yearly rental. If the agreement was kept, the property passed to Samuel McKee at Henry's death (which it did)."(22)

Children:

2. i. George[2] b.27 April 1799, Ft.Erie, Ont.
   d. 24 April 1834, Erin, Ont.
3. ii. William b.20 June 1801, Ft. Erie
   d. 2 Dec.1877, Meaford, Ont.

4. iii. Ann b.4 May 1803, Ft. Erie
   d. 11 Dec.1882, San Francisco CA
5. iv. Henry b.4 April 1805, Ft. Erie
   d. 11 May 1853, Georgetown, Ont.
6. v. Harriet b.4 May 1808, Ft. Erie
   d. 15 January 1877
7. vi. Rachel b.October 1809, Ft.Erie d.1878
8. vii. Charlotte b.19 March 1812, Ft. Erie
   d.21 Dec. 1877, Erin. Ont.
9. viii. Susan b.25 Dec.1816, Ft. Erie
   d. 17 June 1894
   ix. Hannah Died as an infant
10. x. John Emerson b.21 July 1819
   d. 6 June 1882, Wiarton, Ont.

Sources:

1. Parish Register, St,Martin-in-the-Fields, London
2. Trout, William H. Trout Family History, p.3
3. Peck, Epaphroditus The Loyalists of Connecticut New Haven: Yale University Press (1934)
4. Trout op.cit. p.36
5. Muster Books of the 29th Regiment of Foot, Worcestershire Regiment, Public Record Office Kew, England
6. Simcoe Papers, Bk.1, pp.54-56, Public Archives of Canada
7. Muster Books for the Queen's Rangers, P.R.O., Kew
8. Robertson, John Ross History of Free Masonry in Canada Toronto (1900)
9. Trout, op.cit. p.4
10. Wilkinson, Gen. James Memoirs of My Own Times Philadelphia: Abraham Small (1816) Map XV
11. History of Welland County, p.244, Welland Tribune Printing House (1887)
12. Trout, op.cit. p.9-10
13. Cruikshank, Capt. E.,The Documentary History of the Campaign on the Niagara Frontier in 1814, printed at Welland Tribune for the Lundy's Lane Hist. Soc.,p.68
14. British Military and Naval Records, Vol.1717, p.78 Public Archives of Canada
15. Trout, op.cit. p.13
16. Cruikshank, op.cit. p.326
17. Upper Canada Bonds, Licenses, Pub. Arch. of Canada
18. Bertie Township Land Records, Registry Office, Welland, Ont.
19. "The Registry of St. Paul's Church at Ft.Erie", in Ontario History, vol.27, p.78
20. Upper Canada Land Petitions, Vol.497, Pub. Arch.
21. Trout, op.cit. p.31-37
22 ErinTownship Land Registry Office, Guelph, Ont.

2. GEORGE TROUT[2] (Henry George[1])

George[2], the oldest child of Henry George and Rachel Emerson Trout, was born in Fort Erie, Ontario on 27 April 1799. He died of tuberculosis on 24 April 1834, probably in Erin, Ontario. George never married.

George grew up in Fort Erie on the Niagara River, where his father operated an inn, ferry, and stagecoach line. In 1820 his father received an allotment of 500 acres in the township of Erin, about forty miles northwest of Toronto, for his services in the War of 1812.

Erin in those days was in the wilderness and the family had to be largely self-sufficient. George, with his two brothers William and Henry, built the first sawmill in Erin and used the wood to build the family home. They also built the first store in the village and constructed a small chemical plant to make potash and pearl ash from the ashes of wood burned while clearing their land. Sale of the potash and pearl ash, alkaline products used in making soap and paper, was their only source of cash.

As noted above, George died of tuberculosis at the age of 34.

Sources:
1. Trout, W.H., Trout Family History, pp.32-34.

3. WILLIAM TROUT[2] (Henry George[1])

William[2], the second child of Henry George and Rachel Emerson Trout and the progenitor of all the Trouts in subsequent chapters of this book, was born in Fort Erie, Ontario on 20 June 1801. He died of pneumonia in Meaford, Ontario on 2 December 1877.

William married twice. In 1827 he married Margaret Frank, who died on 15 November 1831. Margaret was the daughter of John Frank, a United Empire Loyalist. In 1833, about two years after Margaret's death, he married Catherine MacKinnon. Catherine had been born on the island of Mull in Scotland on Easter Sunday, 1809 and immigrated to Canada in 1827. She was the daughter of Janet and Angus MacKinnon and the niece of the Catherine MacKinnon who was on the staff of Emperor Alexander I of Russia. According to her tombstone in the Meaford cemetery, she died in Meaford on 15 December 1869. (The Trout Family History gives her death date as October 1869).

William was a boy of 11 at the time of the War of 1812. He later told his son William H. many stories of the war years, including the following:
"When the regular soldiers came on the scene, they would steal at every possible opportunity...Father told of an instance on a cold winter day when a half dozen regulars came along and began talking to him, at the same time executing a flank movement around an axe that his brother George had been chopping with. Father missed the axe at once and charged them with taking it. He was not the least afraid of any of the soldiers. He was conscious of the prestige coming from being an officer's son. To the charge of stealing, the soldiers replied, 'Think of the saucy imp of a boy saying we stole an axe; search us if you want to.' And father started to search them. They stood in a circle and would pass the axe from one to the other. He showed the mark of one passage in the snow. He threatened to follow them to the barracks and complain if they did not give it up. Finally, one of them flung it to one side in the snow, and they went away."

According to his son, William's education was limited to spelling, reading, writing, and elementary arithmetic. When he was in his teens, he was apprenticed to a carpenter and millwright. He apparently had a natural mechanical ability, which he used when his family made the pioneering move to Erin, Ontario in

William[2] Trout Family Residence
1835 - 1839
Esquesing Township

1821. Since the family had to supply all of its needs, William and his brothers built the machines to spin the linen thread from the flax they had grown, as well as the loom to weave flax and wool.

Although the Trout Family History says that William received 200 acres of land in Erin from his father, the records show that he was granted this land directly on the basis of his father's service. His petition dated 15 March 1825 states as follows:

"That your petitioner is a native of this province. That your petitioner is a son of Captain Henry Trout, Adjutant of the 3rd Lincoln Militia during the late War. That your petitioner is 25 years of age, has taken the Oath of Allegiance, and never received any land from the Crown. That your petitioner is desirous to settle on the waste lands and is of ability and desirous to improve 400 acres should Your Excellency be pleased favorably to consider the passage of his petition." 400 acres were granted on 19 March 1825.

After William received his land, he cleared a portion of it and built a log cabin, to which he brought his bride Margaret Frank in 1827. They had two children, George and Mary. Margaret died in 1831, nine months after the birth of Mary. George died at the age of seven from alcohol poisoning. He had been sent with an older boy to get a jug of whiskey from the village for the farm hands, who were haying. On the way back, the boys sampled the whiskey. Although the older boy showed no ill effects, George became ill and died.

A year and a half later William married Catherine MacKinnon, who was living with relatives in Erin. Her native tongue was Gaelic, and reportedly William's family did not approve of his marrying a girl who could not speak fluent English, though she soon was accepted. After living on the farm for a year, they sold it and bought a site on a creek about ten miles south of Erin, in the township of Esquesing. There he constructed a dam, a saw mill and grist mill, and a log home. The drawing on the opposite page by Bruce Jay, which is taken from a 1912 photo, shows the family cabin in which they lived from 1835 to 1839. (The photo in the Trout Family History is titled "Residence of William Trout Family 1843, Township of Esquesing", but since James Trout was born in Norval in 1839, they must have moved by then.)

The enterprise had financial problems, which were

Catherine MacKinnon Trout

William 2 Trout

compounded when William injured his knee severely while trying to repair a water wheel. He spent three months in bed and a year on crutches. In the meantime his partner absconded with the cash, and the creditors closed in. All of William's assets, including farm animals were sold; it took William eleven years to satisfy his remaining debts.

William then took a lease on a flour mill in Norval, about ten miles to the south near Brampton, and moved his family there in 1839. During the lease, he expanded the flour mill, and added a mill for oatmeal and a distillery. After the expiration of the lease, he worked as a carpenter in Norval, but a fire in the carpenter shop in 1843 resulted in the loss of all his tools and a number of components for a house he was building. Again, he was essentially bankrupt. Fortunately, friends advanced him $50 to buy tools.

While in Toronto to buy the tools, William met a man named Connell, who asked him to examine a site for a saw mill near Hurontario on Georgian Bay. His son recalls, "He (father) took grandfather's horse Bill and made a special sleigh, or what is called a jumper, in which the shafts and runners are all in one piece, a simple but sure construction to get through the narrow bush roads. By this he got within eight miles of his destination. The remaining eight miles was through the woods on snowshoes... Early the next summer he went up again to commence the building of a saw mill and a flour mill." For the next two years, he only managed to see his family at six-months intervals; they finally joined him in the fall of 1845.

The family's move from Norval to Hurontario (now part of Collingwood) was a difficult one. The first stage was by wagon along roads so muddy that they had to hire extra teams to pull the wagons through the mud. They then put all their possessions on a small steamboat, which went down the Holland River and across Lake Simcoe to the town of Barrie. There followed a nine-mile portage by ox-cart through a swamp to Willow Creek. There the goods were transhipped again to two large rowboats, which went down the Creek and the Nottawasaga River to the lake and thence to the port of Hurontario. The entire journey of about 140 miles took seven days.

The family stayed in Hurontario for two years while William had several carpenter and millwright

jobs. Then in the spring of 1847 they moved to St. Vincent near Meaford, again on Georgian Bay. There they settled on a fifty-acre farm on the lakeshore, but William continued to earn his livelihood as a carpenter and millwright, rather than as a farmer.

William also devoted quite a bit of time to religious activities. While in Erin, he had been baptized by immersion by some Scotch Baptist preachers, and in Norval he had joined the congregation of Elder John Menzies, one of the early leaders in the denomination that became known as the Disciples of Christ. In about 1842, William had made a month's trip to Ohio to a large religious convention of the Disciples, and later had spent a month on an evangelical mission to Prince Edward county. In St. Vincent, William founded the Disciples of Christ Church, which originally met in his living room. He preached the Sunday sermons and baptized a number of people in the lake in front of his home. In 1855 he timed a business trip to New York to coincide with a convention of the American Bible Union.

In the meantime, he continued to build storehouses and mills with the help of his sons. His son William H. comments in the Trout Family History, "Father's aptitude was for mechanics, not particularly for business." Thus, he had a series of financial problems which became acute in 1857, when a business downturn caused the bankruptcies of several customers who owed him money. He suggested to his sons the possibility of building a factory to make rake and scythe handles, and over the next years a thriving business was built up in this line. However, this venture, too, ended in financial disaster when the uninsured factory burned down in March, 1866.

Since his accident with the axe at the first mill, William had had health problems. After the fire in the rake factory, his health deteriorated further. He suffered from chronic diarrhea and had to spend long periods in bed. When his wife Catherine died in 1869, he moved in with his daughter, Mary Jay, and remained there until his own death in 1878.

All parents teach their children, sometimes consciously and sometimes unconsciously by example. The strongest legacy William left was his deep committment to the church. His sons William H., James, and Alexander were each very active in the Disciples of Christ, and each of his daughters married a man with

strong church ties. This love of and committment to the Disciples of Christ has continued through five generations down to the present.

Children of William and Margaret:

i. George[3] b.4 Jan.1829, Erin,Ont
d.28 July 1834, Erin, Ont.

11. ii. Mary b.5 Feb. 1831, Erin,Ont.
d.28 June 1883, Meaford,Ont. Marr. Charles Jay

Children of William and Catherine:

12. iii. William Henry[3] b.15 Feb.1834,Erin,Ont.
d. 13 Oct.1917, Milwaukee, WI.

13. iv. Edward b.10 Apr.1835, Esquesing,Ont.
d. 28 Sept. 1923, Los Angeles CA

14. v. John Malcolm b.10 March 1837, Esquesing, Ont.
d.11 Oct. 1876, Toronto, Ont.

15. vi. James b.10 Feb.1839, Norval, Ont.
d.16 Feb.1906, Meaford, Ont.

16. vii. Peter Laird b.14 Dec.1840, Norval,Ont.
d. 26 Nov. 1925, Toronto, Ont.

17. viii. Harriet Ann b.10 Aug.1842, Norval, Ont.
d. 27 April, 1906, Toronto, Ont.
Marr. Duncan Stirling

ix. Janet b. 2 Dec. 1844, Norval, Ont. d.1847

18. x. Rachel Emerson b.21 Jan.1847, Collingwood,Ont.
d. 16 March 1888, Neligh, Nebr.
Marr. Albert Beach

19. xi. Margaret b.14 June 1849, Meaford, Ont.
d. June 1932, Lakeview, Ont.
Marr. Joseph Whitelaw

20. xii. b.Alexander Anderson b.21 October 1852, Meaford
d. 1 Jan.1888, Detroit, Mich.

Sources:

1. Trout, W.H Trout Family History pp12-117,153,165,172
2. Information on Catherine MacKinnon from Ada Curie.
3. Province of Ontario Archives, Upper Canada Land Petitions T 14/57 Vol. 499
4. Tombstones of William and Catherine in Meaford, Ontario Cemetery

4. ANN TROUT[2] (LEE) (BLANCHARD) (Henry George[1])

Ann[2], the eldest daughter of Henry George and Rachel Emerson Trout, was born on 4 May 1803 in Fort Erie, Ontario. She died on 11 December 1882 in San Francisco, California.

Ann married twice. In 1826 she married Captain James Lee, the owner and captain of a schooner that sailed the Great Lakes. Capt. Lee had been born in 1800 and died in 1834. Then in 1836 she married Lot Blanchard in San Francisco. Lot was a businessman and they lived in a variety of cities, including Honolulu. They finally became lighthouse keepers of the lighthouse at Golden Gate.

Children of Ann and Capt. Lee:
i. Henry[3] b. 1827 d.1844
ii. Ellen b.1829 d.1850 Marr. Zelotes Cotton
Child of Ann and Lot Blanchard:
iii. Francis Henry[3] b.6 July 1844 d.1874

Source: Trout Family History, pp.308-312

5. HENRY TROUT[2] (Henry George[1])

Henry[2], the third son and fourth child of Henry George and Rachel Emerson Trout, was born in Fort Erie, Ontaio on 4 April 1805. He died near Georgetown, Ontario on 11 May 1853. He married Margaret Kirkwood in 1827.

Like his older brother William, Henry acted as a mechanical engineer and millwright. He helped construct and operate a dredge at Hamilton and built mills at Crook's Rapids, now Hastings. He then built his own dredge. When this was not a financial success, he became superintandant of bridge construction for the Grand Trunk railway. The Trout Family History tells the story of his untimely death:
"While in their service out in the pine woods near Georgetown, Ontario, he was sitting on a stick of newly hewn lumber, stooping over, writing in a notebook, when a small pine bough, its weight scarcely two pounds, having on its tip one brush of pine needles, which had been broken by the falling trees, now became loosened, and falling arrow-like, struck Uncle on the back of the head, breaking in the skull. He became at once insensible and remained so for two days and died."

Children:

i. Henry George[3] b.29 Nov.1829, Erin, Ont.
d. 22 July 1911, Buffalo, N.Y.
ii. Margaret b.12 June 1834, Caledon, Ont.
d.14 April 1891, Hamilton, Ont.
Marr. John Monteith
iii. Jessie b. 1836, Hastings d.1880
Marr. Henry Reading
iv. William B. b.19 April 1850

Source: Trout Family History, pp313-315

6. HARRIET TROUT[2] (ORR) (Henry George[1])

Harriet[2], the fifth child of Henry George and Rachel Emerson Trout, was born in Fort Erie, Ont. on 4 May 1808. She died on 10 January 1877. She married Hugh Orr on 2 January 1827. Hugh was born in Vermont in 1803. Harriet died on 15 January 1877.

Hugh was a tanner. He died in 1838, leaving Harriet with five children. She placed the two older boys with farmer friends, and returned with the three youngest to her father's home in Erin. She contributed to the support of the household by doing weaving on the loom that her brothers had built. After a few years, she moved to Norval and lived with her brother William, teaching school.

Children:

i. Rachel[3] b.2 Jan.1828 d.20 July 1903
Marr. Richard Wansbrough
ii. Samuel b.15 Sept. 1829, Erin, Ont.
iii. Edward b.12 Aug.1831 d.21 Apr.1874
iv. Julia Ann b.21 Jan.1834 d.11 May 1871
Marr. David McDonald

Source: Trout Family History pp.325-328

7. RACHEL TROUT[2] (MC DONALD) (Henry George[1])

Rachel[2], the sixth child of Henry George and Rachel Emerson Trout,was born in Fort Erie, Ontario in October 1809. She died in 1878. She married Daniel McDonald in Erin, Ontario on 21 March 1827. Daniel had been born in Scotland on 20 October 1806. He died on 10 December 1890. The History tells of their marriage when she was seventeen and he was twenty, but gives no details of their subsequent life.

Children:

i. John[3] b.27 Aug.1828, Caledon, Ont.
d.24 Oct.1901, Hawley, Minn.
ii. James b.3 Aug.1830, Caledon, Ont. d.5 Aug.1905
iii. William b.15 July 1832 d.20 July 1853
iv. George b.15 Feb.1835, Rockside, Ont.
d.23 Nov.1913
v. Harriet b.6 Aug.1838 d.19 Sept. 1909
Marr. Isaac Nunn
vi. Henry b.6 June 1841 d.2 Oct.1910, Hawley,Minn.
vii. Alexander b.17 Aug.1843 d.19 March 1913
viii. David b.31 July 1845 d.12 Jan.1910
ix. Daniel b.16 April 1848 d.?
x. Rachel b.15 May 1850 d.?
xi. Samuel b.3 June 1852 d.?
xii. William b.14 Aug.1855 d.?

Source: Trout Family History, pp.333-350

8. CHARLOTTE TROUT[2] (MC KEE) (Henry George[1])

Charlotte[2], the seventh child of Henry George and Rachel Emerson Trout, was born on 19 March 1812 in Fort Erie, Ontario. She died on 21 December 1877 in Erin, Ontario.

She married Samuel McKee on 15 January 1835, probably also in Erin. Samuel, the son of one of the Ontario pioneers, was born on 3 March 1812 and died on 28 June 1866.

After marriage, Charlotte and Samuel settled in the township of Garafraxa. When Charlotte's mother Rachel died in 1845, they returned to Erin to help run the farm for Charlotte's father, Henry. Henry made an arrangement that in return for taking care of him until he died and letting his widowed daughter Harriet live there as long as she wished, the farm would pass to Samuel after Henry's death.

William H. Trout describes Charlotte as "rather slightly built, had dark hair, and eyes that were moderately deep-set, aquiline nose, and distinctive chin; a good strong but pleasant face." Samuel is described as "a large, tall man, heavy boned and thin in flesh, had light complexion and sandy hair, was steady and industrious, helpful in the church and community."

Children:

i. Susan[3] b.24 Nov.1835 d.29 Jan.1869
Married Joseph McGregor
ii. Eleanor b.5 Feb.1837 d.14 Nov.1895
Marr. John McClellan
iii. Rachel b.3 Oct.1838 d.?
Marr. Matt Thompson Smith
iv. Jane b.2 July 1840 d.15 Sept.1841
v. Milicent Jane b.30 Sept.1842 d.30 Aug.1858
vi. Margaret b.10 July 1844 d.17 April 1892
vii. John W. b.10 Sept.1846 d.?
viii. Harriet b.May 1849 d.?
Marr. Martin McClellan
ix. William b.22 Dec.1853 d.27 July 1895
x. Samuel b.11 July 1856 d.?

Source: Trout Family History, pp.350-360

9. SUSAN TROUT[2] (NISBET) (Henry George[1])

Susan[2], the eighth child of Henry George and Rachel Emerson Trout, was born in Fort Erie, Ontario on 25 December 1816 (Christmas Day). She died on 17 June 1894.

In 1842 Susan married Alexander Nisbet. Alexander was born in Scotland on 8 May 1808 and had three children by a previous marriage at the time of his wedding with Susan.

After their marriage, they moved north to the township of Otanabee in Hastings County. William H. Trout describes their home as "a small log house on a hundred acre lot in an immense wood." In addition to farming, Alexander was a stone mason and built a number of stone houses and the Peterboro church. However, his own family continued to live in a log cabin for many years.

In his middle years, Alexander suffered from asthma to the degree that he was an invalid. However, in his later years he recovered and was active in the Scotch kirk, where he was an elder. Susan successfully raised the three step-children and eight children of her own, surviving her husband by 11 years.

Children:

i. Rachel[3] b.16 April 1943, Otanabee, ONT.
d.1879 Married Samuel Flack (1862) and George Flack (1869)
ii. Susan b.25 May 1847 d.?
Married Robert Tedford
iii. Alexander b.25 May 1847 (Susan's twin) d.?
iv. Henry George b.7 Dec.1849 d.25 April 1901
v. Harriet b.4 May 1853 d.3 Nov.1900
Married Joseph Martin
vi. Mary b. 23 July 1855 d.?
Married William Hamilton
vii. Jemima b.23 July 1858 d.?
Married Wesly Lewis
viii. Caroline b.31 May 1861 d.?
Married Jacob Hicks

Source: Trout Family History pp.360-366

10. JOHN EMERSON TROUT[2] (Henry George[1])

John Emerson Trout[2], the youngest child of Henry George and Rachel Emerson Trout, was born in Burlington, Ontario on 21 July 1819. He died on 6 June 1882.

John married twice. He married his first wife, Frances Amelia Hunter, in February 1843. Following her death in 1863, he married Mary McNeil, who had acted as housekeeper during his first wife's final illness.

John started married life as a farmer, but eventually left farming for a succession of jobs that culminated in his running a sawmill in Erin. He also was bailiff of the District Court and Constable of that District. He then in 1853 joined his brother William in building a sawmill in the area now known as Glencairn. In 1855 he again helped William with a sawmill, this time in St. Vincent. After a year, he left St. Vincent to resume farming in Elderslie, but after the death of his first wife went back to sawmill and constable work in Keppel and Wiarton.

The life of John Emerson Trout and his descendants is well covered in a book Trout Family History - John Emerson Trout Branch written by Hector G. Trout and published in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan in 1985.

HENRY TROUT'S OTHER CHILDREN

Children of John and Frances:

i. James Hunter[3] b.2 Jan.1844, Erin, Ont. d.1923
ii. Henry George b.30 May 1846, Erin d.25 Dec. 1927
iii. Rachel b.25 Nov.1848 d.? Never married
iv. John Francis b.3 May 1849, Erin. d.16 July 1904
v. David d. as infant
vi. William b.22 Oct.1853, Erin d.1930
vii. Isabel b.1856 Marr. Henry Walpole
d.14 July1873
Viii. David b.10 June 1858, Oxenden, Ont. d.1940
ix. Agnes b.1860
x. Frances b.1862

Children of John and Mary:

xi. Archibald Edward b.24 June 1865, Elderslie
Ont. d.16 June 1944
xii. Mary Ann b.24 June 1865, Elderslie
d.16 March 1929
xiii. Neil b.2 Aug.1867, Wiarton d.18 Sept. 1950
xiv. Harriet Susan b.19 Apr.1871, Oxenden
Married Richard Crane d.21 Dec. 1940
xv. Robert Emerson b.21 Apr.1873, Oxenden d.1958

Sources:

1. Trout Family History, pp.366-376
2. 1861 Census of Elderlie
3. 1867 Directory of Bruce
4. Obituary of Mary Ann in Owen Sound Sun Times

(References 2,3, and 4 furnished by Doug MacDonald)

Charles Jay

Mary Trout Jay

CHAPTER III

THE CHILDREN OF WILLIAM[2] TROUT

11. MARY TROUT[3] (JAY) (William[2], Henry George[1])

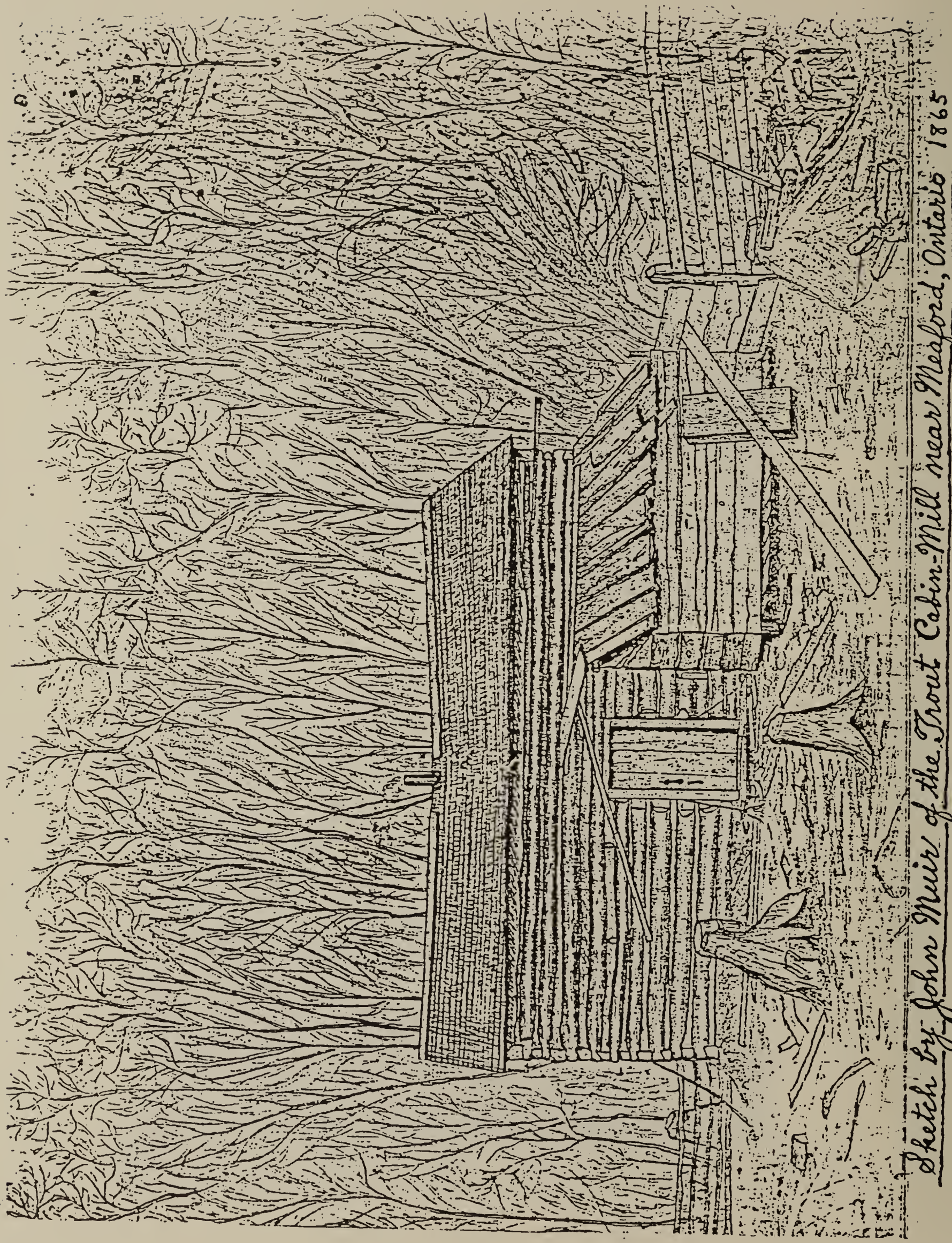
Mary[3], the second child of William and Margaret Frank Trout, was born in Erin, Ontario on 5 February 1831. She died, according to her tombstone, on 26 July 1883 in Meaford. (The Trout Family History gives the date of death as 28 June 1883.)

Mary married Charles Hugh Jay on 6 September 1866. Charles, the son of Mathew and Mary Hann Jay, was born in Mere, Wiltshire, England on 23 January 1839. He died on 27 February 1905 in Meaford, Ontario.

According to the Trout Family History, Mary actually had a little lamb. Her brother William wrote, "When sister Mary was an infant, some of her relatives gave her one or two lambs; when these were grown, they were put out to share, that is, a neighboring farmer took them and agreed to double the number of sheep to the owner every three years. So it was not very long until Mary had a nice little flock of sheep. But the farmer in the same time had acquired a much bigger and better flock, as he would no doubt keep the better animals for himself. He turned over Mary's share and Uncle John took them, of course, assuming the same obligation, but Uncle, like the rest of the Trouts, was not much of a farmer; the sheep did not prosper with him. The wolves killed some and he killed some for his family's needs and was not in a position to make good. I think a new arrangement was made about the sheep, but Mary received but little, if anything, for them."

Mary's mother died when she was less than a year old. She and her brother George went to live with their grandparents, Henry George and Rachel Trout. When Rachel died in 1845, William (Mary's father) brought her back to live with his second family. Her step-brother, William H. Trout, later wrote, "We boys, particularly myself, felt proud to have an older sister, who afterwards became like a second mother to us."

In 1855 Mary spent the spring term at Hiram Eclectic Institute in Hiram, Ohio, along with her brothers William and Edward and her cousin Julia Orr. Two years later, she and her brothers John and William went for



Sketch by John Muir of the Trout Cabin-Mill near Medford, Ontario 1865

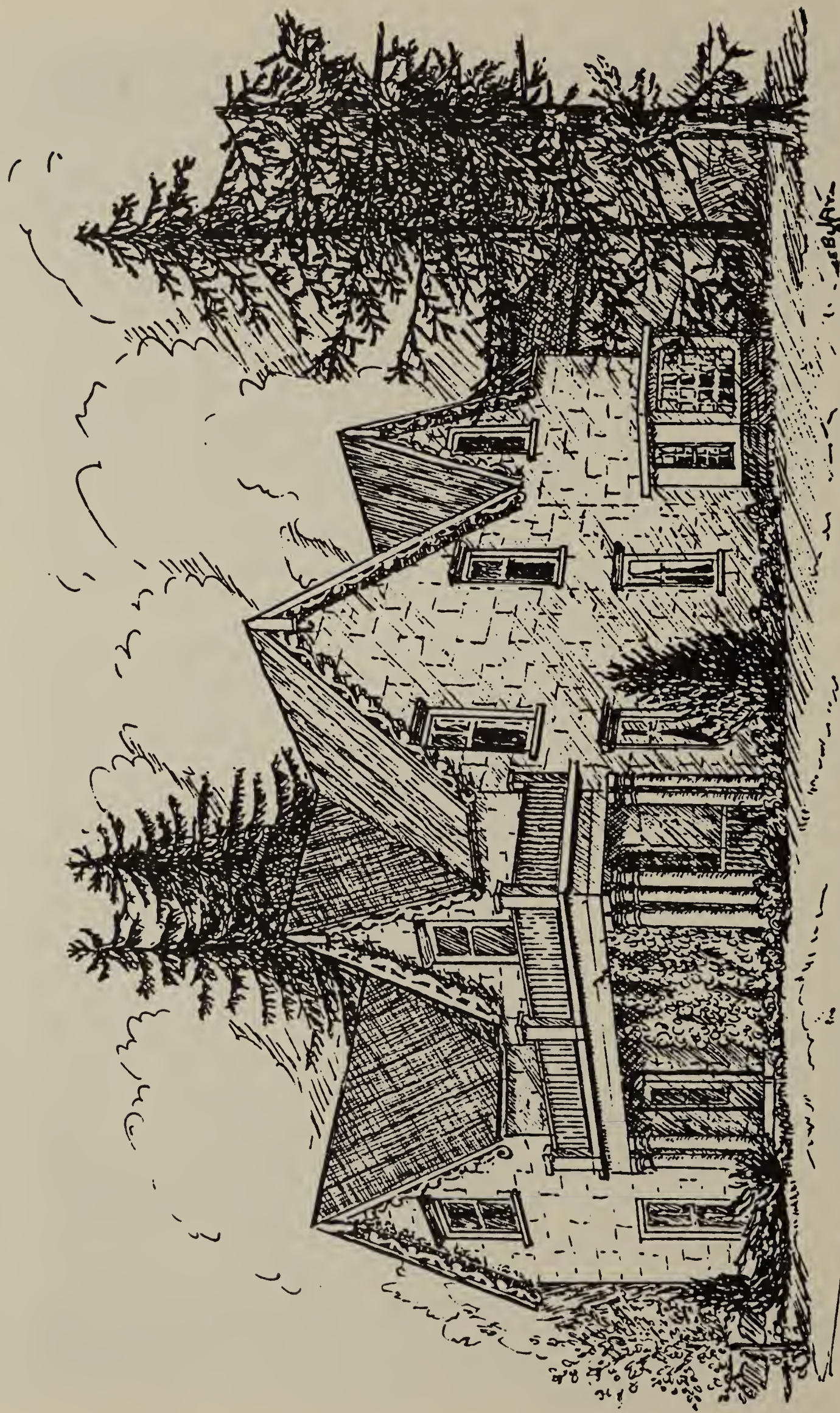
half a year to the Williamsville Academy in Williamsville New York, which had drawn its principal and part of its staff from Hiram.

The following year, 1858 Mary joined her brothers in helping run the factory making rakes and hoe handles, as well as acting as housekeeper for the family. In 1863 her brother William formed a partnership with Charles Jay to manufacture harvest tools, and Charles came to live with them .

About this time, John Muir and his brother Daniel also came to live with the Trouts and work at the mill. They had been sent to Canada by their parents to avoid service in the Civil War. John Muir was very inventive and made a number of improvements to the mill, as well as building a contraption that would tip his bed upright when the morning alarm went off. The mill was destroyed by a fire in March, 1866, but the friendship formed between the Muirs and William Trout and Charles Jay continued all of their lives.

The following September Mary and Charles were married. Mary's half-sister Rachel recorded the event in her diary entry of 9 September 1866 as follows:
"Of course we had a great deal to do making preparations for the wedding. Expected to come off on Wednesday, 4th. Mrs. Haines came from Sydenham and several others came, too, but worst of all Charles did not come and things could not go on without him. I was never so dissappointed as when he did not come; it was the most mortifying thing I ever had anything to do with, but he came on Thursday evening and I was sent for after dark. "I found them busy preparing refreshments at home. Charles was almost 'in bliss'. I had a good chat with him. Up about 4 o'clock & the guest arrived about 6 o'clock, ceremony at 1/2 past. Father performed the ceremony. Milton Williams and Hattie were the principal ones. Maggie and I stood on the floor with them. Breakfast over, next came the most affecting part of all - it was singing the parting hymn.....I could not sing one whisp. Of all the goings away, I never felt one like this. We miss our eldest sister so much, but she is filling another place and doing her duty in another home. The party went to Meaford on the boat and were soon steaming away to Collingwood."

Shortly before his marriage, Charles and William Trout, with the backing of a man named Campbell, had set up a machine and blacksmith shop in Petrolia, near



Charles H. Jay House - Built 1874
Meaford, Ontario

a new oil field. Charles brought his bride to Petrolia, where they lived in the Cambell residence. However, some new wells drove the price of oil down from five dollars a barrel to twelve and one-half cents, and the Trout & Jay business collapsed with it. Charles and Mary returned to Meaford.

The following years were difficult ones financially. In an April 1869 letter to William Trout, Charles wrote of his difficulty in paying debts and said, "I suppose I will earn something after a while or have to 'climb a tree'." That same year, Mary's mother died and Mary's father came to live with them, remaining until his death in 1877. William Trout said, "On account of father living with them, her home was regarded as the family center and place for reunions of our scattered members."

However, in 1871, Charles got a contract to build a foundry and machine shop in Beaverton. After completion, he worked for the firm, while Mary and the children remained in Meaford. They moved to Beaverton in 1872, but back to Meaford in 1874.

In 1875 Charles and James Trout formed a partnership to engage in money lending, insurance and real estate. The Trout Family Histor says, "On the door of their large office safe they had a well-painted significant picture. It was a water scene - a fine big trout was making his leap out of the water to catch a big fly; and above the fly was a jay perched on a limb ready to pounce down on the fly should the trout miss him." Bruce Jay still has a metal grating with "Trout and Jay" cast in it that once was in the sidewalk in front of their Meaford office.

Charles was apparently active in local politics. An 1883 letter to William Trout reported, "We hired a livery horse for the day and gave it in charge of G.W. Saunders to carry voters for Bowes, with instructions to change horses at noon and push the work for all he was worth. I took my horse and went up through Centerville to Cape Rich and away out on the 11th line to Babcock's schoolhouse. James went the opposite way, and I tell you we left a lively track behind us. After it was all over, we found Bowes had some 84 of a majority. James and I went and got some of Bowes' friends over to our office and organized a Torchlight procession and engaged the Band and got Bowes into a sleigh....1st the Band playing "See the Conquering Hero Comes" - 2nd 20

men bearing flaming torches - 3rd Bowes in a sleigh drawn by about 50 men & 4th about 600 people on foot shouting and cheering for Bowes. The whole thing was a grand success; there never was the like in Meaford before."

Mary was not well during the last five years of her life. An 1878 letter from Mary to her sister-in-law Jane said, "I don't know what it is that comes over me, but I am left very useless, both with mind and body... The Dr. says it is my heart. I feel as though my life hung on a very brittle thread."

An 1882 postcard from from H.T. Whitelaw to Rachel Trout said, "C.H. Jay started for England 4th of July. Mary appeared to be about in her usual health and urged him away for his own health, but he was no sooner away than a reaction came. She was taken with one of her epileptic spells. Then she had a heavy cold which is taking a serious hold on her. The Dr. gives us but little hope of her recovery." She died in 1883.

Charles and James Trout continued their partnership in money lending and real estate. A March 1885 letter from Charles to William Trout said, "Times have been dull here this winter and money hard to get. We have had a large demand for small sums of say $25 to $200 each on the security of promissory notes. We rather expected (this) in the fall and arranged with the Bank to increase our discount line to $15,000, thinking that would be sufficient for our purposes, but we very easily could have used $5000 more. We have bought and sold several farms this winter."

In 1893 Charles and James decided to settle up their partnership. He wrote William, "I am making next to nothing this summer. Business in our line is <u>very bad</u>."

In the <u>Trout Family History</u>, William Trout says of Charles, "Boyhood acquaintance, brother-in-law, brother in the church and business partner for a few years. In all these relations there was a cordiality and agreeableness that is seldom surpassed between real brothers."

THE CHILDREN OF WILLIAM[2] TROUT - MARY (JAY)

Children:

21. i.Bertha[4] b.16 Nov.1867, Meaford ONT
d. 22 May 1914, Wheaton IL Marr. Albert Beach
ii. Catherine b.26 Feb.1870, Meaford
d. 29 Sept.1896, Meaford Known as "Cassie"
22. iii. Rosalyn M. b.27 Mar.1873, Meaford
d. 18 May 1906, Meaford
23. iv. John b.12 Aug.1875, Meaford
d. 20 Nov.1937, Meaford.

Sources:

1. Tombstones in Jay plot in Meaford Cemetery
2. Trout Family Historypp.43,47,71,95,99,110,119, 121,125,141,153,271-274.
3. Letters between Charles, Mary, and Trouts held by Jennie Renner, Cleveland OH

Jennie Knowles Trout

William Henry Trout

12. WILLIAM HENRY TROUT[3] (William[2], Henry George[1])

William[3], the oldest child of William Trout and his second wife, Catherine, was born in Erin, Ontario on 15 February 1834. He died in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on 13 October 1917.

William married Jane Barclay Knowles in Pickering, Ontario on 14 November 1867. Jane, the daughter of Abraham and Nancy Barclay Knowles, was born in Pickering, Ontario on 18 September 1842. She died in Milwaukee on 30 December 1898. She was known as "Jennie".

For a full account of William's life, the reader is referred to his Trout Family History, published in 1917. Large portions of this wonderfully readable book are autobiographical. The following biography summarizes this history and supplements it with information contained in correspondence with his sisters and brothers.

William was born on his parents' farm in Erin Ontario in 1834, but the family moved the following year about ten miles south, where his father built a sawmill and grist mill. In 1839 they moved ten miles further south to the village of Norval, where his father leased a large flour mill. At the completion of the lease, his father did mechanical work, including building a distillery. William tells of an adventure in the distillery when he was about seven years old:
"Mother sent me to the distillery for yeast one morning. New whiskey was being made and the distiller was having it tasted by some men present, when a tablespoon or more remaining in the cup was handed to me. I drank one swallow, not liking it, and started home with the yeast. When I got about half way, my head began to swim. I fell down and spilled my yeast. When I got home, I lay down on the floor and fell asleep. Mother came in and found me, smeared with yeast and dirt. She undressed me and put me to bed, and let me sleep I awoke before dinner and told her what happened. The distiller got an awful scolding."

The family moved north to the shores of Georgian Bay in 1845 and in 1847 moved to St. Vincent township, where Meaford is now located. His father organized a small church congregation which met in their house. In April 1849 William, his sister Mary, and his brother John were all baptized by their father by immersion in Georgian Bay. It must have been cold! This started a

lifetime interest by William in the Disciples of Christ.

From the time he was fourteen years old, William helped his father. During the period 1850 - 1857, William continued to work with his father on building flour and saw mills. In the process, he taught himself to be a machinist on a home-made lathe. In the winter of 1854 he hewed all the timber for both a merchant flour mill and a sawmill. He recalled, "During the first two weeks every principal part of my body had its turn in being most painfully tired. After the first two weeks, however, I got seasoned to my job, and as my work was constantly improving in both quality and quantity, it became more interesting. The memory of those grand and seemingly illimitable forests of great pines and magnificent hardwoods is even now inspiring and stimulating."

Also in this period he became interested in phrenology, a pseudo-science which diagnosed mental faculties through the bumps on the skull. He sold subscriptions to a phrenological journal to earn books on the subject. He says, "In an idle time, if the boys were short on diversion, they would get me to feel their bumps, and point out their characteristics. In those days, lectures on phrenology and its kindred studies of mesmerism, hygiene, and sociology were one of our main sources of information and amusement."

William's formal schooling had stopped at age 11 when his family moved to Georgian Bay. To make up for this lack, in 1855 his father sent him along with his brother Edward and sister Mary to a term at the Hiram Eclectic Institute in Hiram, Ohio. Two years later he had another term of school at Williamville Academy. He was Valedictorian at the Academy graduation exercise.

In 1857 his father proposed that the family set up a business of making hay rakes. William remembers, "Step by step, with required special machines, made of hardwood, and a frame for tapering the handles, which was mounted in our ordinary wood turning lathe, these and many other machine contrivances ...enabled us to get out for the summer of 1858 three hundred dozen rakes. Pitchfork handles and hoe handles were sold along with them."

In 1861 his father ran behind in payments on the mortgage on the property and lost it on foreclosure.

The new owners, however, lost money on the mill and sold it back at a good price to William and his friend Charles Jay (who later married William's sister Mary). Shortly thereafter, the future naturalist John Muir and his brother Dan appeared on the scene and were employed. (See previous section on Mary for account of Muirs.) William and Charles along with the two Muir brothers ran the mill and rake factory successfully until a disastrous fire in February 1866. Rachel Trout recorded the events in her diary as follows:

22 February 1866

"The folks started for Erin this morning. There has been some building or other burned last night. We saw the light distinctly this morning. I fear it is our mill, for it is in that direction. If it is, what will the boys do?"

23 February

"What I found this morning is really true - the mill is reduced to ashes. It seems like some fearful dream. I would it were one, but it is stern and awful reality. It burnt to the ground last night. What will our boys do?

24 February

"How thankful we should be that none of our loved ones are hurt, as they likely would have been had it been discovered earlier. The loss is estimated at about $3000.

"I feel so bad for poor John Muir as anyone else. He is so kind and good even now - almost forgetting his own loss in sympathy for the boys. He is going to leave us next week."

After the disaster, William went to Oil Springs, where there was a new oil field. He first found employment as a machinist and then, with the backing of a partner, he and Charles Jay built a machine shop to service the new industry. However, there were further oil strikes, and the over-supply caused the price to drop from $5.00 per barrel to 12 1/2 cents. The business failed; all William got out of it was a foot-operated lathe.

Meanwhile, he had been courting Jane Barclay Knowles. His granddaughter, Jennie Renner, has their love letters. I am a little surprised the correspondance continued after the first letters. In a December 1864 letter, apparently in reply to her first letter to him, William spent two pages correcting her grammar and punctuation! He then complains in an October 1866 letter, "It is now nearly three months since I heard from

you." However, by the following year he was writing, "I can only write good bye and we must imagine all the sweet ceremony. Sweetest Jennie, fare thee well, forever yours, William." They were married in the bride's home in Pickering, Ontario on 14 November 1867, with William's father officiating. William says, "The obligations on each side were in mutual terms; there was no 'obey' in it."

After a brief honeymoon in Niagara Falls and Buffalo, the couple set up housekeeping in "a three-room, small brick house, with full-size, stone-built cellar and wooden lean-to for a kitchen." Jennie's first Sunday appearance at church attracted much attention, especially when one of the men announced that he must have her arrested, saying, "You see that I am the fishery inspector for this Georgian Bay district, and you have been catching trout out of season." William reports, "The laughter was explosive."

In 1869 William made his first of many inventions, an improved lock. He reports, "I gave my whole time to locks, most enjoyably spending a good part of one winter on them; and drew on a small fund held by my father-in-law, Abraham Knowles, for the benefit of Mrs. Trout when she might need it for a living. I made some good practical locks, and applied for patents, and sought means to manufacture without any kind of good prospect, so I abandoned the whole undertaking in disgust."

During the winter of 1870-71, they lived on the north shore of Georgian Bay in very primitive conditions while William worked on a sawmill. William says, "Our houses were built to retain the warmth, but we could not keep the frost out. After one of the severest nights, we found one foot (of their daughter Mary) swelled, without any possible cause, unless it had been frostbitten during the night."

They then moved to Beaverton, where William was a patternmaker in an agricultural foundry built and managed by his brother-in-law, Charles Jay. After four months, this factory, too, caught fire. Although the main building was saved, the business could no longer support William and the family moved to Peterborough, northeast of Toronto.

In Peterborough, William finally found a steady job, working as a draftsman and patternmaker for the

William Hamilton Company. However, tragedy struck again, with the death of their two younger children from scarlet fever in 1874. On the brighter side, that same winter a new son, Walter Charles Trout, was born. The remaining five children were also born in Peterborough

In 1876 William made a trip to the Great Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia. He describes it in a letter to his friend John Muir as follows, "We ascended the first stair and landed in the gallery of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.....Approximately on either quarter are the spaces occupied by the four advanced nations of the world - England, France, United States and Prussia. Machinery Hall was my home; I was in it 12 days, altogether."

Canada had a business depression in 1878-89. Wages were reduced, and William found out about a job in Milwaukee. He spent three months working for Filer & Stowell there before being called back to his former firm in Peterborough, William Hamilton, in an improved position. In 1882, he again left William Hamilton - this time to build a mill in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The mill was satisfactorily completed in two months, but rather than returning home, William embarked on a homesteading venture in the prairie. He spent several months proving up a land claim and secured the grant, intending to return the following year. However, the next year he learned that a planned railway near his land would not be built, and he abandoned his claim.

Back in Peterborough, he found work scarce. During this time, his brother Edward apparently helped out with loans. In an 1882 letter to Jennie, Edward suggested that a loan be repaid by setting up a bank acount of $10 each for the five children. In the same letter, Edward says, "He has managed to keep you going with your needs supplied at $12/week for years."

Thus, when William had an offer to return to Milwaukee, he jumped at it. Although he started with Filer & Stowell, he soon transferred to the E.P. Allis Company. He wrote to his wife to join him, feeling that he could not afford the cost of going back to help her with the move. This was a difficult time for her, as is shown in her July 1884 letter to him:

"I received your letter yesterday. I know by it that you don't read my letters all through, or else you could easily see how it is I am not away. I am trying

to get away on the 21st, and if I get money to square up here (and to pay our fare and a little pocket money to boot) I will be off sooner, if I have to work all night. I can't do more than I am doing." In another letter in the same period she wrote, "And for pity sake don't plant us in a mean dirty house especially an old one like when we came here....If the house doesn't suit, I will board out a while at the hotel." She finally got off and made the trip with the six children ranging from one to eleven years of age. William says, "She had the interest and help of passengers and trainmen and boatmen on the journey."

After his family was settled in Milwaukee, he became concerned about joining a church. He found that there were a few other members of the Disciples of Christ in Milwaukee, so with them William founded a new church. They met first in a YMCA and then in a vacant store. Eventually they moved into a former Methodist church. As an elder in the church, he was frequently called upon to give the Sunday sermon when the pastor was absent. In spite of his limited financial means, he was also liberal in his offerings to the church. All his five children became active in the Disciples of Christ, and his two sons and three sons-in-law all were officers in the church.

At E.P.Allis he worked as a designer of machinery for sawmills. He made a number of inventions, but had a real problem in getting credit for them. One of his early inventions, a friction feed works, was appropriated by his superintendant, a Mr. Hinkley. He and Mr. Hinkley had a stormy relationship thereafter, as is recounted in the following passage:
"He turned and rather savagely asked me, 'What do you mean by putting your name to these papers?' My reply was, 'Just what my signature signifies. I signed them because I was the inventor.' In a boisterous overbearing manner he attempted to show that he and not I was the inventor, but I met him promptly at every point. Then he jumped to his feet and stamped on the floor, swearing at the top of his voice, and shaking his fist over me. The office men at their desks thought he might hit me. I sat still and looked him in the eye." The matter was finally settled by signing a joint application.

As might be expected, William did not advance at E.P.Allis. He apparently continued to be short of money. His brother Edward wrote him in March 1892, "You

astound me very much at the amount of your indebtedness. With a limited income such as you have had all these years, I cannot see how you have endured the pressure of debt." To supplement his income, he took on outside design work for a Swedish firm and for his old employer in Canada.

In August 1897 he had a serious bicycle accident, which broke his femur and laid him up for seven weeks. He then had to go about on crutches, which he disliked. So he designed and had built a tricycle "on which I could make very good speed and enjoy myself going about. With this, the cripple stage soon ended, and I could walk fairly well with a cane."

The following year his wife became ill with angina pectoris. She died a few days after a family Christmas celebration. His daughter Nellie then acted as housekeeper until she married, when his daughter Lucretia took this place. After two years, he and Lucretia rented a joint flat with Nellie and her husband, Irvin Davis. He was still with the Davises at the time of his 70th birthday in 1904. There was a large surprise party, and he received a gold watch.

He continued working, both for Allis-Chalmers and in the evening on his own projects. The evening work resulted in an improved design of power set works to move the logs through the sawmill. After much difficulty with Mr. Hinkley, he finally persuaded the company to manufacture the Trout Power Set Works as part of their complete sawmill installations, paying him a 7 1/2% royalty. The success of this invention brougt him financial security in his retirement years.

In August 1906 he made a West Coast visit with his daughter Lucretia. The highlight of the trip was an eight-day visit to his old friend John Muir, now a world-famous naturalist. On the way home, he spent eight days with his son Walter in Lufkin, Texas. Starting about 1910, he spent each winter in Lufkin, living with the Davises the balance of the year. In a letter to Lucretia written in 1914, he tells of an incident on his trip home from Texas:
"I was at a convention at Timson. A lady delegate was called on for a solo. She sang sweetly and was otherwise interesting. I said if it is handy I must get acquainted with her. So when we were leaving I found she was taking the same train and I got a seat behind her. Having made two short talks at Convention when I

William on his Tricycle - 1899

William H. Trout Family - 1917
Walter, Jennie, Lucretia, Nellie, George

was introduced generally, I made bold to at once begin conversation. When it warmed up, I asked for the privilege of a seat beside her to hear better. Of course I got it. She was a widow of about 40...Her talk was as pleasant as her singing and I had about an hour and a quarter of it before she had to leave the train. Now don't imagine that there was any foolishness in that good long talk. I have not gotten old enough for that yet."

During the last decade of his life, he worked on the Trout Family History. In 1914 he wrote, "I am getting along slowly with the history. I have to do so much letter writing for information." I can appreciate the amount of work this pioneering text must have required.

On his eightieth birthday in 1914, his son George wrote to him, "What a good father you have been to your children and what a good friend you have been to your friends and to all with whom you have come in contact that needed help." He passed on to his children his strong belief in service to his church and community, and this tradition has continued to his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Although he put family and church first in his life, he also made a large contribution in his chosen profession of designer of sawmill machinery; I understand Trout Power Set Works are still in use. Finally, he lives on through his Trout Family History, the inspiration for this volume.

Children:

i. May Louise[4] b.16 Feb.1870, Owen Sound, Ont.
d.17 June 1874, Peterborough, Ont. Scarlet Fever

ii. Arthur Howard b.29 March 1872, Beaverton, Ont.
d.12 June 1874, Peterborough, Ont. Scarlet Fever

24. iii. Walter Charles b.10 Apr.1874, Peterborough
d.24 April 1947, Dallas TX

25. iv. Jennie Mabel b.26 Aug.1873, Peterborough
d.21 July 1956, Pasadena CA
Married Otto Steindorf

26. v. George Henry b.1 Sept.1877, Peterborough
d. 24 Sept.1937, Cleveland OH

27. vi. Nellie Amelia b.16 May 1880, Peterborough
d.11 Nov.1967, Industry CA
Married Irvin Davis

28. vii. Lucretia Garfield b.15 Feb.1882, Peterborough
d.22 May 1957, Redlands CA
Married Peter Norgaard

viii. Clara Barclay b.19 Oct.1883, Peterborough
d.7 Jan.1888, Milwaukee WI Burned

Sources:
1. Trout, W.H. Trout Family History (1917)
Privately published in Milwaukee WI.
2. Trout Family letters held by Jennie Renner,
Cleveland OH.
3. Rachel Trout's diary, held by Peter Rinaldo,
Scarborough NY
4. Obituary in Wisconsin Christian Monthly,
Vol.X, No.2, October 1917
5. Jennie's Death Certificate, No.52, 1899
Wisconsin Bureau of Health, Madison WI

13. EDWARD[3] TROUT (William[2], Henry George[1])

Edward[3], the second child of William and Catherine MacKinnon Trout, was born in the township of Esquesing, Ontario on 10 April 1835. He died on 28 September 1923 in Los Angeles, California and was buried on 1 October in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

On 25 August 1865 he married Jennie Kidd Gowanlock in Stratford, Ontario. Jennie was the daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth Gowanlock. She was born in Kelso, Scotland on 21 April 1841 and came to Canada with her parents in 1847. She died in Los Angeles, California on 11 November 1921 and was buried in Forest Lawn.

His brother William recalls that when they were children, "He (Edward) led me in talking. With the next brother, John, we formed a trio in work or play, and Edward was our spokesman. He was careful, tidy, and attentive in regard to his person. When a child, I have heard mother say that he kept his clothes cleaner than would the rest of us, and they were not so quickly worn out."

In 1845, when he was ten years old, he moved with his family to Hurontario (now known as Collingwood) and then two years later to St. Vincent township near Meaford. His formal education was interrupted, since the only schools were rudimentary. In 1855, when he was twenty, he was sent by his father along with his brother Wiliam and sister Mary to the Hiram Eclectic Institute in Hiram, Ohio. The following year he went to Bryant & Stratton's Business College in Buffalo, New York.

He returned from the course very ill with goiter, a disease caused by iodine deficiency in the diet. He was cured through drastic doses of iodine, but this left him very weak. His brother William prescribed a regimen of cold baths. Either because of or in spite of this, he recovered by the end of the summer.

For the next two years, he worked with his father and brother William in construction projects. However, his interest was in business, rather than in mechanical or carpentry work. He got a job as general agent in the area for the newspaper Toronto Leader. He used the money he earned to pay off debts on his father's farm in Norval. He took title to the property, but later sold the back part of the lot to his brother James.

Edward Trout

Jennie Gowanlock Trout

telling off-color stories and making obnoxious sketches on the blackboard. Jennie decided to continue her training in the United States and entered the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1872. She received her M.D. degree in 1875. After returning from Philadelphia, she took and passed the required examination from the Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Toronto. She thus became the first woman licensed to practice medicine in Canada.

Not all of her relatives approved of her actions. In an April 1873 entry in her diary, my grandmother Rachel Trout wrote, "Edward did not come last night, and today we had a letter saying he is not coming for some time, having gone for his wife in Philadelphia, where she is sick. I sincerely hope Jennie may yet live to see her folly and endeavor to atone for the past and make him that loves her so well a happy home."

Edward's brother John died in 1876, and Edward purchased his interest in the Monetary Times from his estate. The paper continued to be very successful. It absorbed two competitors, the Trade Review and the Insurance Chronicle. Because it made a policy of exposing fraud, it was sued a number of times. However, William Trout reports that in the 35 years under Trout management, the paper paid only $150 in damages.

In 1877 Jennie, with financial help from Edward, established the Toronto Medical and Electro-Therapeutic Institute. An 1878 article in the Canadian Illustrated News said, "This structure, which is sixty-seven feet long, has all the modern improvements and is thoroughly ventilated. At either end of the building, on the first floor, consultation and operating rooms for both sexes are provided, and these are separated from each other by commodious reception rooms. Both the upper flats are devoted to sleeping rooms, in the appointment of which every regard has been had to comfort. The proprietors of this Institution are ladies, whose success in healing disease, acute and chronic, has been something marvelous.....Electricity in their hands has proved a most wonderful curative agent."

Rachel Trout gives an interesting sidelight on Jennie's medical practice in a letter to her fiancee, Albert Beach, "If ever God blesses me with married life, I trust I shall act as a true Christian woman should and not let fashion or anything else lead me to a crime to save myself from care. So many women have

THE TORONTO MEDICAL AND ELECTRO-THERAPEUTIC INSTITUTE.

99

THE CHILDREN OF WILLIAM[2] TROUT - EDWARD

come to Dr. Trout for this purpose, but they do not come a second time, and only a few have dared to state directly their wishes, as she scorns anything of the sort and would not lift a finger in their unholy purpose."

Besides managing the Institute, Jennie ran a free clinic for the poor, seeing 14 patients a day, established branch offices in Hamilton and Brantford, and traveled around Ontario giving lectures on medicine. She also was vice president of the Association for the Advancement of Women and president of the Womens Christian Temperance Union. All these activities proved too much for her, and she closed the Institute in 1882.

She and Dr. Tefft went to Florida in the spring of 1882. She wrote to William Trout, "Our housemaid is a colored woman who could neither read nor write and I undertook to teach. She made marked improvement, but teaching 'niggers' is against Southern ethics, so poor Lucy got her walking papers. I, in order to have the good work go on and encourage her, set four copy books for her, and I felt so tired I hardly knew what to do with myself for days after."

Although Jennie stopped the practice of medicine, she still had a keen interest in women's medical education. Edward later wrote, "She saw the need for a high-class school of medicine for women, under their control, as they were not admitted by the University of Toronto on the same terms as men. In order to secure this, she offered to contribute $10,000 for that purpose. When this fact was announced by the press, several ladies came to her assistance and three trustees were appointed to take charge of the work. But in the selection of professors, difficulties arose. As Dr. Trout was practically the only woman available to occupy a chair, the others were to be filled by gentlemen until such times as there would be ladies to take their places. But the majority of the gentlemen desired to retain their places. Indeed, they insisted on having a men's college for women; consequently the ladies' subscriptions were all cancelled. Then the matter was taken up with the Queen's University in Kingston Finally a women's college for women was established. Dr. Trout gave them several thousands of dollars for that purpose, also three scholarships for a number of years." (The Toronto school was also organized and both opened in 1883. Eventually, they merged.)

Edward continued to do well at the Monetary Times and made other investments. In 1881, he asked William Trout for advice on constructing a paper mill to make fine grades of paper, then all imported. The mill was located in Cornwall on the St. Lawrence. Edward also bought a 2400 acre farm in Northeast Ontario. He wrote William that it "has proved a terrible sink hole. Wheat frozen for two years and we bought $1000 worth of hogs to eat it. Now we are talking of similar amount in cows and gradually convert our farm into a dairy one."

In 1886 they purchased and extensively remodeled a home on Kingston Road in Toronto, 350 ft. above the lake, but only 1/2 mile from it. The ground floor contained a drawing room, parlor, library, dining room, and kitchen, plus a large veranda. It was known as Gowan Hall, in honor of Jennie's maiden name of Gowanlock.

During this period, Edward helped many of his less affluent relatives. From the correspondance, I know he aided his brothers William and Peter. William Trout wrote, "He would give rising, struggling young folks a chance. A good number received free tuition in his college. Those that were struck with hard luck received more than sympathy; this I have a right to know."

In 1889 he and Jennie took an extended trip to Europe, visiting the Paris Exposition and seeing relatives in Scotland. They toured Europe again in 1905. Edward made the following comments on this trip in a letter to his sister Margaret:
"The Swiss are nice-looking, bright-faced people, unlike Spaniards or French. This I think is largely the result of Christianizing influence, which moulds faces as well as character."
"Italy is certainly a nation of thieves and beggars. The streets (of Naples) are filled with donkeys and noisy Italians. The cows and goats are driven to the houses and are milked in your presence."
"We plan to ride in carriages on our second trip over the Alps.

In 1902 Edward sold the Monetary Times and retired to Florida. He built a new house on a lot with a number of grapefruit, orange, and tangerine trees. For reasons that are not clear, he sold this property in about 1907 and moved to Hollywood, California, where he built another house.

During this period, he also taught writing classes during the winter term in various Ontario towns. This is probably how he met his future bride, Jennie Gowanlock, who was living in Stratford. In 1861 he moved to Toronto, continuing to work for the Leader Printing Company and soon was promoted to be head of the advertising department. In 1865 he maried Jennie, who by then had graduated from Ontario Normal School in Toronto and was teaching school in Stratford.

While still working for the Leader, Edward and his brother John, who also worked for the Leader, pooled their funds and started a small financial paper called the Market Bulletin. Their employer did not look kindly at this "moonlighting" enterprise, so both men left. John established a larger paper, the Monetary Times.

Rather than joining his brother, in 1868 Edward purchased a 1/4 interest in a commercial college in Toronto, which later became the British American Business College & Telegraphic Institute. He later bought the remaining interest. However, he continued to help the Monetary Times during school vacations or while on trips. In an 1871 letter to his brother William, he discussed a trip to New York in which he solicited advertising for the Monetary Times and the Railroad Book. He also described a visit to Wall Street,"The Stock Exchange and the Gold Room with their Babel of Tongues - just think of about one hundred of the best-looking gentlemen of Wall Street all shouting the prices of stock at once and you can have some conception of these places."

Edward did such a good job getting advertising for the paper that John persuaded him to buy out his partner. Accordingly, Edward sold his interest in the Business College and purchased a 1/3 interest in the Monetary Times for $3000. John handled the editorial side, while Edward looked after subscriptions, advertising, and general business.

Meanwhile, his wife Jennie was not well. A friend, Emily Tefft, persuaded her to try a new system of medicine which used electric currents for curative purposes. She recovered and resolved to become a physician. Accordingly, she started attending lectures at the Toronto School of Medicine in the early 1870's, along with one other female student. Both professors and students made life difficult for the women by

Starting about 1910, Edward had a number of financial reverses. He invested heavily in a silver mine in Mexico, which never became profitable. He also bought a big block of stock in a Los Angeles land company that turned out to be fraudulant. Then he invested in a dry oil well. The net result was that in a few years the family went from affluence to near poverty. In 1918, Jennie wrote to her niece Nellie Davis:
"The enclosure was timely. I divided into four parts - one fourth for the soldiers' Testaments; one fourth to your uncle as he is very needy for underwear, shirts, etc., also one fourth to dear Nellie (her daughter) and I. Our stringency has been going on for four or five years now. It tells in clothing, etc.
"Yes, dear, one of your cousins supplies us, otherwise, where would we be? He is a noble man and we are not the only ones he is continuously helping."

Although Edward and Jennie had no children of their own, they adopted a grand-nephew and and grand-niece of Jennie, Helen Huntsman and Edward Huntsman, known to their adoptive parents as "Nellie" and "Wardie". After formal adoption, they used the name of "Huntsman-Trout". Nellie was apparently instrumental in staightening out the financial affairs of her parents after they got into trouble.

Jennie died in 1921 and Edward two years later. Both children continued to live in the North Hobart Boulevard house for a number of years.

Adopted children;
29. i. Helen Huntsman-Trout[4] b.1882, Tintern, ONT
d.1955, Carmel CA
30. ii. Edward Huntsman-Trout b.31 July 1889, Tintern
d. 6 May 1974, Los Angeles

Sources:
1. Trout Family History, pp.71, 110, 113, 117, 139, 153, 274-282.
2. Hacker, Carlotta, The Indomitable Lady Doctors Toronto: Clarke, Irwin & Co. (1974) pp.39-47.
3. Family letters in possession of Jennie Renner, Cleveland, Ohio.
4. Rachel Trout's diary, in possession of Peter Rinaldo, Scarborough, N.Y.
5. "Canadian Illustrated News", 20 July, 1878

14. JOHN MALCOLM TROUT[3] (William[2], Henry George[1])

John[3], the third child of William and Catherine MacKinnon Trout, was born in the township of Esquesing, Ontario on 10 March 1837. He died in Toronto, Ontario on 11 October 1876.

On 4 June he married Eliza Jane McMillan, the daughter of Edward McMillan, in Meaford, Ontario. Eliza was born in Erin, Ontario in 1837 and died in 1926. She is buried in Linwood Cemetery, Dubuque, Iowa.

When John was two years old, his family moved to Norval, Ontario, and John started school there. He reportedly could read the New Testament by the time he was four. His brother William recalled, "We were a mile and a quarter from school, but I think winter or summer we never misssed a day; that is, Edward, John and myself. I remember going when teams would not venture. It was just a pleasant heroic job for us to climb over snow drifts."

In 1845 the family moved to Hurontario (now Collingwood) on the shores of Georgian Bay, and in 1847 to Meaford. The schools were apparently rudimentary, but William reports that, "John had followed up the little school advantage he had with private study, and taken out a teacher's certificate and (by 1857) had been teaching one or two seasons." In 1857 John and his three brothers went to Williamsville Academy in Williamsville, New York. William writes, "John had a settled ambition to become a lawyer, so after leaving Williamsville, he diligently kept up private study and in the autumn engaged to teach at a good school."

After their marriage in 1863, John and Eliza moved to Toronto. There he continued his studies while working in a law office. In order to supplemnent his income, he began market reporting for the Toronto Leader, where his brother Edward was employed. He found he liked newspaper work better than the law. He eventually left the Leader asnd established his own paper, The Monetary Times. At the same time he was assistant editor on the Toronto Evening Telegraph. After several years, Edward joined him at The Monetary Times, with John handling the editorial work and Edward the business side. John then started an independant political weekly called The Nation. This latter paper eventually failed, but all the other ventures prospered. His company also published "The Railways of

Eliza McMillan Trout

John Malcolm Trout

Canada" and "Annual Review of the Trade and Commerce of Toronto".

During the period 1869-1870, my grandmother Rachel Trout lived with John and Eliza. An August 1869 entry in her diary says, "John is as full of his old merriment as he ever was, and it does me good to laugh at his jests." In 1872 she wrote, "John has to work so hard and has so much trouble. The printers are all on strike and no one can be found at any price, so he has gone to typesetting himself."

Unfortunately, during this period he contracted tuberculosis. In 1875, he went to Florida for his health. He wrote his brother William, "The place swarms with northern men, most of whom are here to escape the severe winter and perhaps to mend their health. Others are intent on buying pine and orange lands. One man from Wisconsin told me that he had just completed the purchase of 3000 acres on a river emptying into the Gulf of Mexico for $1500 - 50 cents an acre."

John died of tuberculosis in Toronto on 11 October 1876. His will, dated 4 August 1874, left everything to his widow Eliza and appointed her executrix. The inventory of his estate showed a total value of about $30,000, including $17,000 of real estate and a $9000 valuation of his interest in The Monetary Times.

Thus, Eliza was left relatively well provided for. However, in March 1897, her brother-in-law Edward Trout wrote, "Eliza has rented her Cecil St. House furnished and taken rooms over a plumber's store. Having so much money locked up in land at Toronto Junction and with our friend Beach, she needs to practice hard economy."

Eliza spent her later years living with her daughters Rose and Florence.

Children:

31. i. Florence Emma[4] b.26 Feb.1865, Toronto, Ont.
d.20 Jan.1910, Chicago IL Mar.James Lindsay
32. ii. Rosa Harriet b.31 Dec.1866, Toronto
d.13 September, Columbia SC. Marr. James Cameron and Alexander Gray
iii. Clara b.4 June 1869, Toronto
d. 30 July 1873, Toronto
iv. Edward b.12 Sept.1871, Toronto
d.1 July 1876, Toronto

v. John Herbert b.24 Feb.1873, Toronto
d.1 Nov.1903 Buried Linwood Cem., Dubuque, Iowa
Herbert was a physician. While in charge of the medical care of Indians on the north shore of Georgian Bay, he contracted tuberculosis and died at the age of thirty. He never married.

Sources:
1.Trout Family History,
pp.71,110,116,120,139,145,152,284-291.
2. Rachel Trout's diaries, in my possession
3. Trout Family Letters, in possession of Jennie Renner, Cleveland, Ohio
4. John Malcolm Trout's Will, Office of the Surrogate Clerk, Toronto, Ontario
5. Tombstones of Eliza and John Herbert, Linwood Cemetery, Dubuque, Iowa

James Trout with Grandson Donald and son William[4]

15. JAMES TROUT[3] (William[2], Henry George[1])

James[3], the fourth child of William and Catherine MacKinnon Trout, was born in Norval, Ontario on 10 February 1839. He died on 16 February 1906 in Meaford, Ontario and is buried in the Meaford cemetery.

James married Mary Amanda Williams on 18 October 1869 in Meaford. Mary, the daughter of John Williams, was born on 18 October 1847, probably in St. Vincent township near Meaford. She died in Meaford on 20 December 1922.

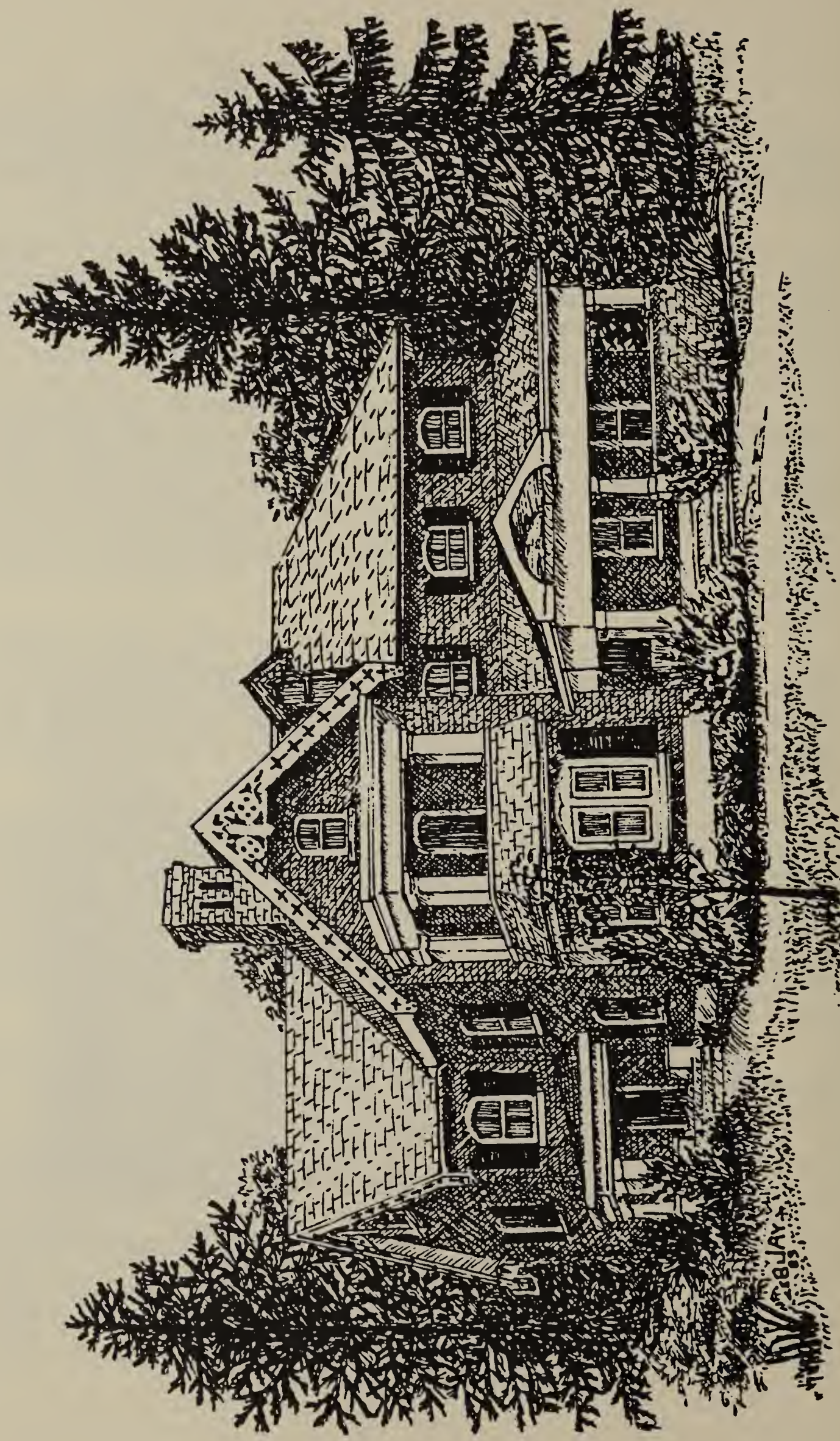
His brother William says of James, "He was the farm boy who stayed home. The only one that farmed with any real farming purpose; and even that did not last very long. The only farming feature in which he made any distinction was in his breed of pigs, and that was only on a moderate scale, but he always carried off first prizes at the township shows, and sold his pigs at fancy prices."

When James was 18, he started to work as a salesman during the winter, while continuing to help on the family farm during the summer. In a few years, he was able to purchase the back half of the farm from his brother Edward, who had purchased it during a family financial crisis.

James did not marry until 1869, when he was thirty years old. For the first five years of their marriage, they continued to live on the farm, but in 1875 moved into Meaford. There James formed a partnership with his brother-in-law, Charles Jay, for money-lending, insurance, and real estate. This business, which continued until 1893, is described earlier in this chapter in the section on Mary Trout Jay.

During these years, James had both financial and health problems. In a letter dated 24 December 1870 to his brother William, James wrote,

"I have lost about $150 at one slap by the wreck of the Schooner Ariel Bruce. The owner of the vessel got into my debt about $100, and in order to get my pay I took a share in the vessel. The vessel went to pieces on a rock, and the holders of the mortgage against him come on John Neeland and I for $306.28. We then siezed the anchor, etc. and after they are sold I will have about $120 to pay and Neelands the same. It almost staggered me....I wish you could send me some in this



James Trout House, Meaford, Ontario
Built 1874

Hour of Peril, as my creditors know I am in a tight place, and they are all closing in on me."

He weathered the financial crisis. However, in 1879 their four-year-old daughter Kathleen died of diptheria. He wrote his brother, "We hope you will write us some words of cheer to enable us to look beyond this world of parting and sorrow to say 'Thy will be done'."

In 1882 he was taken ill while visiting my grandmother, Rachel Trout Beach, in Nebraska. His wife wrote a cousin shortly thereafter, "I have been way out to the West to within twenty miles of the Dakotas at Rachel's, where James was taken sick as he was about returning home. He was very ill with dysentery, and when they telegraphed for me were afraid he was going to have a run of typhoid fever, but they sent away to the next town for another doctor, and he was better by the time I arrived."

By 1887 he was suffering from kidney disease and went to Eureka Springs, Arkansas for a cure. He wrote his brother William, "We are stopping at the Southern Hotel and pay $6.00 each for our board. Baths and other expenses will amount to nearly $10 each week... The water is absolutely pure and were I to tell you I have drunk nearly two galons since noon and that this afternoon my urine looked so much like pure water you would not believe it ever passed through a man. A washing-out process is the secret."

In 1898-1899 James and Mary spent the winter in Nashville, Tennessee with his son William, who was in charge of the commercial department at the Bible School there. They went to Florida in 1902-1903, again for James' health.

His brother William reports on James' final days as follows, "During that winter, 1905, he had been confined to his room; his heart weakness did not allow him much lying doiwn. His mind was clear and his resignation and cheerfulness constant. Toward his helpful, loving wife he had that cordial easy, kindly manner that cuts out trouble and leaves no place for pain. When she would be helping him, I have known him to remark to me, 'Mary and I have been having the time of our life this winter. We had some of our courting over again, and we are having a second honeymoon, too.' But the honeymoon did not last long, for, less than a month

after that, his spirit took its place among the immortals."

Children:
33. i. William E.[4] b.20 July 1870, Meaford, Ont.
d. 11 Nov.1954, Detroit MI
ii. Kathleen b.31 March 1875, Meaford
d.7 Feb.1879, Meaford

Sources:
1.Trout Family History, pp.57, 117, 119, 166, 291-293.
2. James' Death Certificate 1906-05-011416, Ontario Office of Registrar General.
3. Tombstones in Meaford Cemetery
4. Family letters, in possession of Jennie Renner, Cleveland, Ohio.

16. PETER LAIRD TROUT[3] (William[2], Henry George[1])

Peter[3], the fifth child of William and Catherine MacKinnon Trout, was born in Norval, Ontario on 14 December 1840. He died in Toronto, Ontario on 26 November 1925 and was buried in the Meaford, Ontario cemetery.

Peter married Elizabeth Hewgill on 11 March 1869 in Meaford, Ontario. Elizabeth, the daughter of William and Jane Foster Hewgill, was born in Toronto Gore Township, Ontario on 19 February 1848. She died in Chicago, Illinois on 23 November 1918.

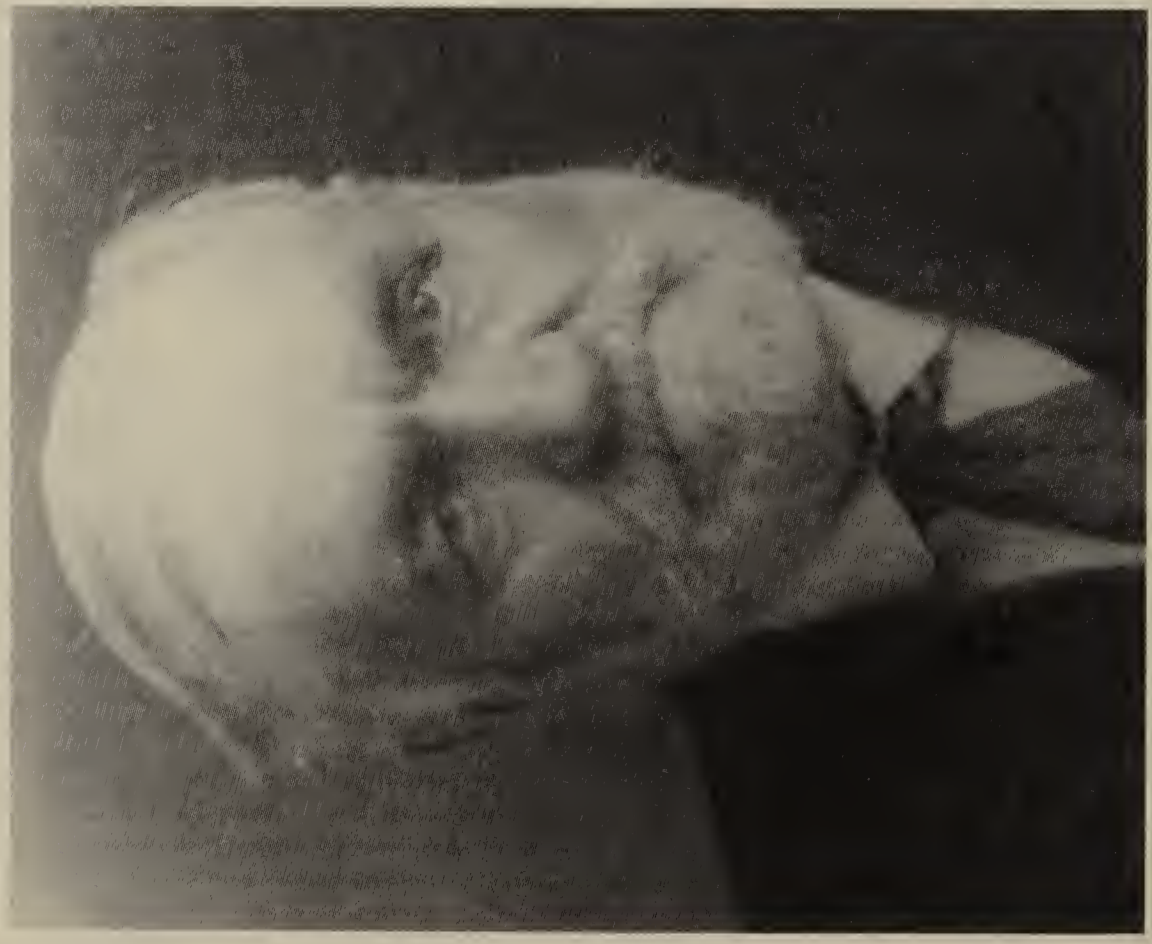
Although Peter was born on the McNab farm in Norval, he moved with his family to Georgian Bay before he was old enough to attend school. His formal education ended with one winter at the Grammar School in Owen Sound. However, he was an omniverous reader with a photographic memory, so he was able to educate himself to the point that he taught school for one year in the township of Sydenham.

During the years 1858 to 1866, Peter joined his older brother William and future brother-in-law Charles Jay in the family sawmill and rake handle business. There he also came to know the naturalist John Muir, who worked with them in the years 1863 to 1866. (See sections on Mary Trout Jay and William H. Trout). When the mill burned in 1866, Peter bought a sawmill site near Collingwood (Lot 15, Section 11, Collingwood Township) and built a mill and house.

A February 1869 letter from Mary Trout Jay to Mrs. W.H. Trout reports, "Peter is out home and guess what he has been up to. Why he has courted a gal and not only proposed and got her consent. but the old man's too, and he is going to make Mrs. Trout of her in two or three weeks. But I tell you what, Jane, we will have to look out when Pete brings his misses about, for he says she is the best housekeeper he ever saw...He said she had all his good qualities and all he lacked and was a far superior person to him. He says, "She ain't pretty", but what need with all the other good qualities present. The party is Mr. Hewgill's sister."

After marriage, Peter brought his wife, Elizabeth Hewgill, to the mill, which apparently prospered. Elizabeth served as bookkeeper, as well as keeping house and raising the three children who were born between

Elizabeth Hewgill Trout



Peter Laird Trout

1870 and 1873. In 1876, Elizabeth became ill. She left the children with her mother and went to Toronto to take treatments from her sister-in-law, Dr. Jennie Trout, the first woman physician in Canada. (See section on Edward Trout.) There she stayed at Dr. Trout's Toronto Medical and Electro-Therapeutic Institute. She ended up remaining there for two years and studying medicine under Dr. Trout. Toward the end of this stay, Peter sold the mill and the family was reunited in Toronto. In 1878 the family moved to Hamilton, Ontario, where they established a smaller version of Dr. Trout's Institute. Apparently, the sanitarium had financial problems, which exacerbated personal problems in the relationship between Peter and his wife. Finally, in 1882 they separated, with Elizabeth going to Chicago to pursue medical studies, the children returning to their grandparents, and Peter going out West to seek his fortune.

In leaving his wife and family, Peter became the outcast of the Trout family. In the Trout Family History, William Trout makes no mention of Peter's life between 1882 and 1915, when he rejoined his relatives. Fortunately, this period is well documented in a series of letters that Peter wrote his brothers, and in his own memoirs, 365 pages written in 1915, but never published. The following pages combine these two sources, identified as "M" for Memoir and "L" for Letter, plus a condensed memoir identified as "#11":

#11 "'The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune' alluded to by Hamlet caused me to move westward, and in the spring of 1884 I was on the Pacific Coast, where I spent the first two years mining for gold in the Similkameen country. I also wrote a book on the country called Prospectors' Manual. After this, I spent about four years in the Cascade Mountains in the State of Washington, prospecting and developing mining properties for some agents."

L (to W.H. Trout) 6 July 1884 "I left Merrill on the 7th of June as I could not get along at hammering saws. I had to give up the position of filer to one who could. I tried sawing, but as the millwright had another man he wanted for that place, he purposely fixed the lever of the steam feed to move the opposite way I was used to. The result was that I had to give it up. I then left and after trying two or three places without success I finally landed in Duluth, where I was offered the position of yard boss at one of the big mills, but

PROSPECTORS' MANUAL

Being a full and complete History and Description of the newly discovered Gold Mines on

GRANITE CREEK,

The Canyon of the Tulameen River, and other new mineral discoveries in

The Similkameen Country,

With full Instructions as how to get there and what to do on arriving there.

——:ALSO:——

Its many advantages as an Agricultural, Stock Raising and Lumbering Country.

DESIGNED FOR THE USE OF

EMIGRANTS, TOURISTS, SPORTSMEN AND GOLD SEEKERS.

WITH MAPS.

BY P. L. TROUT.

1886.

as I had no experience at all in their way of grading lumber, I had to give that up.....I came here and was offered the position of sawyer in one of the mills, which of course I took and have got along splendid."

L (to "sister") 8 July 1884 "Last October the mill broke down and I was sent to Milwaukee to get the necessary repairs. As I had to wait a day or two, I went to Chicago and after some trouble found my wife. I spent about half an hour in her company. We talked about the children and how she was getting along, but said nothing about the events of the past. I called the next morning and spent 15 or 20 minutes. It was a dreary and lonesome time for me, and I guess about the same for her. I gave her one hundred dollars, and since then she has written to me and I have sent her fifty more."

L (E.Trout to W.H.Trout) 6 Feb.1886 "Today I had a second letter from our wandering brother Peter. He has been in Victoria about two months and published a nice book of 64 pages descriptive of "Granite Creek and its Recources." He also owns a ranch. On it he expects this year a considerable village to spring up. He has given the Government six acres and it is going to locate a town there. He again thinks that Dame Fortune is about to smile on him."

L (E.Trout to W.H.Trout) 2 Sept.1886 "Today I have had a long letter from Peter. He certainly seems to be having hard luck. The little Peter had saved during the winter was invested in summer provisions, which were stored in his camp or house. One day while away, a fire started in the leaves nearby and left him with what food he had in his stomach and clothes on his back. The rest were burned. He borrowed $20 after a few weeks from a broker in Victoria, who agreed to advance him $160 to pay for his town site, but has not done so. Granite Creek since Spring has proved a failure. He says had he a title to his lot six months ago, he would have realized thousands of dollars out of it. I am writing him to draw upon me for $200."

L (to E.Trout) 28 Feb.1889 "I came back to Seattle, and finding nothing else to do, I hired as a bridge carpenter, and thought I was going over the Cascade Mountains to work on the snow sheds, but instead of this the pass took me to the Columbia River, where I found there was no bridge carpenters wanted, and that I had gone out on a fool's errand, I, however, expressed

my mind a little too freely to one of the head men, and he gave me a blow in the face with his fist. A fight ensued in which I came out best and would have made it pretty serious for him if I had been left alone. Of course, I could stay there no longer, and with only two dollars I managed to work my way back about 150 miles where I hired in a sawmill for $2.75 per day."

L (E.Trout to W.H.Trout) 13 Feb.1887 "A few weeks ago I had quite a long letter from Peter. He has a new project on foot that is going to put him in luck. While not working in a sawmill, on off days, he has been prowling about in the woods about Port Moody. On one of his jaunts, he came upon a small lake, the outlet of which poured over some rocks for about a four foot fall, and about 100 yards farther it emptied into the Pacific Ocean. On either side of this fall, there are high rocks, and a dam could be made with but little expense. His plan is to build a mill just below the dam and have a chute to float the lumber down the hill where the Ocean Steamers could tie up to the rocks and load it for China, etc., where he could get spot cash every time. This is a pretty picture, is it not?"

#11 "In the winter of 1891-92, I started the Puget Sound Lumberman, which was the first lumber journal that ever appeared on the Pacific Coast. After struggling with the paper for seven months and being unable to stand the financial strain, I sold out to some parties in Tacoma....and the paper proved a success."

L (to E.Trout) 15 Dec.1892 "I tried to work up a scheme for building a saw-mill at the south end of Lake Washington and made arrangements with certain parties to put up a mill and run it during the winter. I got up the plans for the mill and superintended getting a pile driver started driving piles for the foundation when, for want of money, the work stopped and finally the whole thing fizzeled out.

"I then went about the first of April up the river on which I had been prospecting the summer before. I did not find any mining claims, but I did find a farm (a ranch we call it here). There is about fifty or sixty acres of as good land as there is anywhere in the country, with the railroad and a good wagon road surveyed right through it. There was a squatter on it who had built a house. I managed to buy him out for $50, $12 in cash and my note for $38.

"I went into the mountains about the first of July and spent about two months with two men that I had

hired, mining and developing claims..... There is another company that has a group of claims that are really sandwiched among ours that were examined by some English capitalists who brought out some experts. The result was that a company was formed with a capital stock of $3 million. If this company turns out well, of course ours must also be good.

"About the middle of September I left the mining properties and went to work on the ranch. Mr. Mills of Everett is my partner. I am determined to have the whole interest in the ranch and will see him in a few days and trade off some of my mining properties for it. When I go back in March, I am going to put up a house, 18' x 26'."

#11 "In the spring of 1893, I started out on my first trip to the Yukon River, and altogether spent eight winters and thirteen summers in Alaska."

M "In the spring of 1893, I was to start on the steamer Mexico and then catch a small schooner that was leaving Juneau for Lituya Bay near where the mining on the beach was being done. The next morning I was told there were two men going there in a boat from Juneau. They had already purchased the boat and were sending it up on the Mexico and would like me to go with them. The name of one man was Newman and the other Pickering. The next morning I found an agreement made out for me to sign which acknowledged Pickering to be the captain and stating that I would give unquestioned obedience to all orders given me by him. This I flatly refused to sign, but afterwards was persuaded to sign with the mental reservation that we would settle the question as to who was going to obey at some future time.

"We left Juneau in our dory, which was a flat-bottomed boat about eighteen feet long.....Pickering was the captain, Newman was the mate, and I was the crew. When Pickering gave orders to me, I generally did the opposite of what he told me as I very well could. Then I would start ordering him for a while, and the crew was very much inclined to be mutinous.

"After travelling westward for about 100 miles we came to the Pacific Ocean. We had to stay for two or three days at Icey Cape to repair our boat, which was leaking. Shortly after landing, we were overtaken by an old prospector, whose name was Johnny Dix. He piloted us up the coast to Lituya Bay, which we reached just twenty days after leaving Juneau,

"After looking over the country for about two weeks, I made up my mind that the ruby sand on the

beach did not come out of any rock in that neighborhood....The gold must have come from the skies, or wherever the meteoric dust comes that blackens up the surface of the dead glaciers."

"As the men who came with me were constantly disagreeing, we parted company. I stayed the rest of the summer, as I was wanted to take the place of a man who left and who had acted as a kind of superintendant. I stayed until late in the fall and came out to Juneau on a small schooner."

M "I left Seattle about the middle of March 1894, which was more than two years before gold was discovered on the Klondyke. We purchased all of our supplies at Juneau and about the first of April we started for the headwaters of the Yukon by way of the Chilkoot Pass. As there was plenty of snow, we hauled our supplies on sleds, having to go three times over the trail. After two weeks of the hardest kind of work, we got all our supplies as far as the Scales, which is the name given to a comparatively level place where the steepest part of the pass begins. We used a windless in hauling our loaded sleds over the steepest part of the pass, and in about twenty days after leaving Juneau we had everything over the pass, which is 5000 ft. high.

"The uphill part of the journey was over and it was downhill for the rest of the way. When we got to Lake Lindeman, it was still frozen solid. We did not stop to build our boats there as intended, but continued on to Tagish Lake. There we built three boats, having brought the whip saws and everything needed in the construction of the boats with us. After our boats were built, we started down the Lewis River, which is the name given to it until it joins the Yukon. In a day or two we reached Lake Libarge, which was frozen over when we came to it. We unloaded our boats and put a sled under each of them. We hoisted a blanket for a sail and started down the lake at what might be called breakneck speed. We saw some open water ahead of us, but not in time to prevent going into it. We drifted over to the other side, unloaded the boat and put it on the sled again, and reached the lower end of the lake without any further mishap. We reached the main river just as the ice was breaking up. Nothing of any special importance ocurred until we reached the mouth of the Klondyke river.

"On the mouth side of the river was a nice, sunshiny and grassy bank, on which we set up our tents, had supper, and went to sleep. As soon as I got up, I went down to the river to wash my face and hands. While

I was thus engaged, I noticed that the gravel along the water's edge looked as though it might possibly have some gold in it. So I got a pan and shovel and went to work. In the bottom of the first pan, I found a thin, scaley piece of gold about an eighth of an inch square and a dozen small specks, usually called "colors".After breakfast,we all started out prospecting on both sides of the river and found some sort of a prospect in every pan, but nothing that could be called paying diggings.

"About a half mile from the mouth, a rocky point juts into the river. Just above this, a creek comes into the river from the south. We concluded that the creek must be rich, for we found no prospect on the river above where the creek came in. We started up the creek on a prospecting trip. The creek had a broad marshy bottom and there was two or three feet of snow that was thawing rapidly. There was water under it that we always reached as soon as we dug down through the snow. There was nothing for us to do but wait until the snow went off. Waiting was contrary to our nature. We finally decided to go on down to Forty Mile and rock on a bar near Sam Patch's Cabin until a steamer came up the river. We could then come back to the Klondyke on a steamer and give Bonanza Creek, as it was afterwards called, a thorough prospecting.

"We went up the Forty Mile river and rocked on the bar and made what might be called fair wages, which we thought was better than doing nothing. We returned to Forty Mile intending to take the steamer back to the Klondyke, but as the steamer did not come on time, we had to wait nearly a week for it. At last the steamer did come. We saw four men on the boat who were coming out. These men were actually loaded with gold that they had mined at Circle City. On the principle that 'a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush', we concluded that we would go down th river, and we would see what the Klondyke was like at some future date.

"It seems like the irony of fate that we should come so near and yet miss finding the hidden wealth of Bonanza creek, and that a squaw-man (George Carnmack and his Indian brother-in-law) should find it more than two years after we were looking for it. I have looked this situation over from every point of view, and cannot avoid the conclusion that if the program that we talked about had been put into practice and we had towed our boats up Bonanza creek as far as we could get them and spent the summer on the creek, we might all have been millionaires.

"When we reached Circle City, we found the town booming. As it was forty miles to the nearest diggings,

we gave up trying to do any mining that season and all went to work at whatever they could find to do."

L (to W.H.Trout) 28 July 1896. "My great sin and the cause of all my misfortunes and everything undesirable that has happened to me is my inability to make money.. I never learned a trade or profession or anything else that was of any practical value in making life a success..... I have been prospecting and mining for the last five or six years and have, I think, learned something that is really valuable to one in a pecuniary sense."

L (E.Trout to W.H.Trout) 13 March 1897 "I have had a couple of long letters from Peter this winter. All last season he was prospecting up the Juneau River in Alaska without making any more than his feed.... He tells me that his three companions on the Alaska trip were the worst cranks he had ever met, and they separated finally. Of the four, I have been wondering who was the biggest crank."

M "I went down the Yukon the second time in 1897 at the time of the commencement of the Klondyke rush. I put a fifty pound sack of flour on my back and started for Lake Lindeman over the pass to look over the situation. At Lake Lindeman, I met a man named Morrison, who was very anxious to have me go in partnership with him as I knew how to build a boat. He told me that I did not have to take in any flour as the United States Consul was coming up the river and he was bringing eight 60 lb. sacks of flour for him, which he would divide up with me. So I went back to Dyea and loaded up half a dozen Indians and loaded myself with 70 or 80 pounds and started back. We built the boat and reached Dawson about the first of October. Everything was frozen up.

" About the first man I met was Nils Paterson, with whom I had mined at Granite creek. He had located a bench claim at the mouth of Little Skookum where it comes into Bonanza creek, and said that I could locate the claim along side of it. He said he felt sure he could sell his claim for $50,000 after doing some development work on it. If he could get that for his claim, I felt sure that I could get $30,000 for the claim alongside it, which I could get for locating and recording it.

"The flour that the American consul was bringing in never got any further up the river than Fort Yukon, 400 miles below, and there was no flour for either of us. Morrison had more money than I had and also had

some friends who had a good supply and divided up with him. I also had friends, but none of them had any flour that they would possibly spare. It soon leaked out that I was short on flour, and I was watched by the police and shunned by everybody. If I had two sacks of flour, I could have stayed in Dawson and located the claim that Nels Peterson showed me alongside of his. I saw a fortune slipping from my grasp on account of not having two fifty-pound sacks of flour. I had not been in Dawson more than a week before I realized that I was up against a proposition altogether too hard for me to face. I had a good chance of being customs inspector if I went down to Circle, and if I was going, there was no time to lose. I happened to meet a man who was going down in a boat, so I hastily sold all the provisions I could spare and started down the river.

"I left Dawson about noon on the 20th of October 1897 in a rowboat with a partner....There were two or three men living in a cabin at the mouth of Charlie river, and we stopped overnight with them. Navigation on the river had now become very dangerous, as some of the cakes of ice in a bend would crush a boat as it would an egg shell. There was one thing I was anxious to do, and that was to get rid of the partrner that I had picked up in Dawson, for it was utterly impossible for us to agree. So in the morning I got what stuff I had into the boat and began to push off. They all told me it would be sure death to go on the river again. I asked if anyone wanted to go with me. There was a small anarchistic-looking black-whiskered man named Bill Wise who got into the boat with me. Along towards night, we saw a cabin and concluded to stay there until the river froze up. The next morning we saw a boat going down and decided to try the river again. Our boat was frozen in, but finally we got started. We only went a few miles before we noticed that night was coming on.

"I ran the boat into a small cove in the ice that lined the shore for several rods out in the river. Bob Wise then got out on on the shore ice and asked me to hand him one of the oars to shove down into the ice to tie the boat, so I handed him both oars. Just then, a large cake of ice came along which shoved the boat out into the river. Bob hung on to the rope as long as he could and then let go. My situation was serious enough, but was not bad at all in comparison with the situation he was in. He had no matches, not even a jack knife; his feet must be wet and were certain to freeze, but it was quite impossible for me to do anything for him. I drifted down the river for about a mile or two when

night came on..... Along came a cake of ice about an acre in extent which ran under the boat and heaved it out of the water altogether. After two or three hours, the ice stopped running. The ice began piling up in a ridge seven or eight feet high which was fast coming towards the boat. Just as the ice began to crowd the boat and pile into it, the movement suddenly stopped without doing the boat any harm except cracking one of the boards in the sides. The river had now closed up for the winter.

"In the morning I went ashore and found myself on an island in the river. Between the island and the west shore, on which Circle City is situated, was an open slough. There was nothing for me to do but wait until it froze. I stopped on the island for just a week. With nothing but green willows to burn, the situation could have been serious, but it was not so with me. I cleared off the snow and spread some willow branches on the frozen ground, on which I spread out my blankets. Over this I put a kind of framework of willows with the steering oar for a ridge pole. Over this I spread Bob Wise's cotton blanket and threw over the whole about a foot of snow. On the second morning I saw a large grouse in the willows. As I had a shotgun handy, the grouse was soon part of my provisions.

"The reader will probably want to know what became of Bob Wise. I had given up all hope of ever seeing him alive again, but I found him at Circle City when I got there. After he left me, he wandered on, realized that his feet were freezing, and he might as well lay down and freeze to death. While he was thus debating with himself, he saw a glimpse of light ahead of him at some distance. This gave him courage, and he rushed on and saw that it was a pile of logs burning. This was where a boatload of men had camped. He called to them and he was helped in and his feet were rubbed in snow and put into a pail of cold water. The next day he walked down with them to Circle City.

"I got the job of Customs Inspector, which was a five dollar a day job - just half what an ordinary laborer got, but as it did not interfere with taking prospecting trips occasionally, it was really not so bad after all."

M "Prospectors are engaged in the most honorable and honest occupation in which a human being can be engaged. No matter how rich he becomes, he has made no one any poorer, for every dollar's worth of gold he digs out of the earth has added that much to the wealth and comfort of the whole human race."

M "When I arrived in Nome, early in July 1899, the gold producing area did not include more than three or four square miles.. I reached there about six o'clock in the morning I went ashore in a small boat and started along the beach to the west to look over the situation. I felt much disappointed, for the beach was entirely different from what I had hoped and expected it to be. After I had set up my tent, I took a shovel and pan and started out towards the east. Things looked more encouraging, but after working hard twenty or thirty hours and finding nothing, I concluded there was no gold on the beach. But there would be no steamer for two or three days, so to fill in the time I took a shovel and pan and started out again to the west.

"I had not gone far when I came to a gulch in which two men working with a rocker. One of them, named O'Neil, I had known in Seattle. I asked him how they were getting along, and he said they thought they would make five or six dollars a day by working long hours. After talking with them for a few minutes, I moved on up the beach and dug a hole about halfway between the driftwood and the sea. I went through about two feet of grey sand and gravel and came to a clay bedrock on which there was a layer of black and red sand. I took some of it on the point of a shovel and saw a speck or two of gold in it. I hastily threw it back in the hole and moved on up the beach, for I was in plain sight of the men who were working in the gulch, and it would not do for me to act as though I had found something. When I got to a place where they could not see me, I dug another hole. The same layer of red and black sand was there, only a little thicker and richer. I got about a third of a pan of it and scooped out a place where I could wash it. After I had nearly completed the task, I saw two men coming down the beach before me. I threw the contents of the pan into the hole, filled the hole, and went on to meet them. As soon as I passed them, I dug a third hole. I washed up two pans, and after weighing it, found that it was worth five dollars.

" I then sat down on a log of driftwood trying to think what was best for me to do. I had discovered a beach that must have several million dollars worth of gold in it, but I was helpless. If I undertook to work it, the whole population of the town would hear of it and would be out and digging as soon as they could get there. I started back to town, but had only gone a few steps when I saw a group of men standing as close together as they possibly could where I had dug the first hole. Just what I feared had happened. O'Neil

knew that I was a beach miner, and as soon as I had dug the first hole, he went to look at it. Of course, he found what I had found and started panning. When I came, he had finished weighing the gold in four pans, which averaged $12 to the pan. Well! The Cat was out of the bag. I knew that time was precious, and remembering two or three rockers lying idle, I bought one and carried it to my tent.

"I happened to think of a man named Hall who owned a boat, which would come in handy for moving to the diggings. So I went to him and recommended that we put everything in his boat and move up at once. We managed to get to the beach about nine o'clock and found O'Neil and his partner had been rocking all night at the very place where we had been prospecting the evening before. I asked O'Neill if he thought it was a proper thing to follow me and have me find places for him to dig for gold. He said, 'Oh, don't get excited; we will go or stay or do whatever you want us to do.' 'Well,' I said, 'How would it be if you go?' We commenced operations at once and worked away until ten o'clock. We then made a kind of clean-up and found we had made $386 for our first day's work. I realized that making over one hundred dollars a day is a strong stimulant and a great preventative of any tired feeling."

L (to W.H. Trout from Seattle, Wash.) 14 Jan.1900 "As you will notice, I was taken down with the typhoid fever, and for a time I about gave up all hope for recovery, and I do not think it would have been possible for me to live if I had not come away when I did. I got better, but my health has never been as good since as it was before. I think I will go to the hot springs at the foot of the Cascade Mountains."

L (to W.H. Trout from Nome, Alaska) 25 Sept.1902 "I have made no fortune yet. It is still in the future, and I do not know that the prospects look any brighter than they did when I last wrote you. My health, however, is excellent."

L (to W.H.Trout from Oakland, Cal.) 16 Dec.1906 "Last spring I had an attack of scurvy in my left leg. After a month or two, the left leg got better and the right one got worse, During the summer I managed to sell everything I had in Nome. I came south on the steamer to San Francisco and have been stopping at Oakland ever since."

L (E.Trout to W.H.Trout) 31 Jan. 1909 "Peter talks of

coming to the coast to get walrus hides and thinks it would pay me to join him in the enterprise and start a tannery. I cannot entertain the proposition one moment. If there were as much money in it as he seems to think, the hides would not be allowed to rot on the beach, as they do now."

L (Elizabeth Trout to W.H.Trout) Undated "P.L. has not outgrown his old ideas; i.e., that someone, somehow, always prevents him from making a success. He never sees that it is his own failure, but always the other man. I cannot see from the letter that he has changed a particle. He is as hopeful as ever, and the farther away a good thing is, the more alluring it is. It was always so."

L (to W.H.Trout) 8 Sept.1910 "My principal business in going to New York was to see Charlie and get acquainted with his family. In this I did not succeed, though my trip has certainly resulted in having a much better feeling between us. I went to dinner with Charlie about a dozen times while I was in New York, and when he had time he showed me around the lower part of the City and the harbor, and we parted on the most friendly terms. He never said a word about domestic affairs or about his mother; and I am sure that the feeling toward me is much better than it has previously been. A few days before I left, I went to Staten Island to see his wife and family. I was determined to see them before I left, but after I got there I felt that it would be imprudent to go without an invitation, and I returned without seeing them."

L (M.Whitelaw to W.H.Trout from Toronto) 8 Feb.1911 "I am thankful Peter is so near as to be in and about almost every day.There is an excellent library in the house he is staying and he reads and reads by the hour."

#11 "During the last four or five years I have been prospecting (mostly in the libraries) for the rocks that gave out the radioactive emanations that supplied the energy that made the white race what it is and has been, and firmly believe that I have properly located them."

L (Harvey Jay to P. Rinaldo) 10 Oct.1986 "He came to our house when I was seven or eight (in 1917-18), a very heavy, gruff man, whose knees were giving him trouble. He never sat in a chair - just flopped. We

only had one chair my father considered strong enough to hold him. He used to recite poetry and thrill our friends with his stories and experiences."

Although Peter in his last years was reunited with his Trout relatives in Canada, he never was reconciled with his wife and children.

After their separation in 1882, Elizabeth moved to Chicago, where she entered the Women's Medical College. While there, she was supported in part by her brother-in-law, Edward Trout, and through doing night-nursing. She graduated in 1884 and set up her own practice. In 1889 she took advantage of her prior experience in Canada to open a small private sanitarium. Although this was never a large facility, it was sufficient to provide her with a comfortable living. In 1910 she ceased to advertise, but still took in cases that came to her. One of her descendants recalled,"She had the sort of personality that inspired confidence. The mental treatment her patients received was quite as valuable as their physical treatment."

Understandably, neither Elizabeth nor the children ever forgave Peter for deserting them.

Children:
34. Catherine Jane[4] b.16 March 1870, Collingwood, Ont.
d. 10 May 1942, Chicago, IL
35. Charles Eliphalet b.27 Nov.1871, Clarksburg, Ont.
d.19 April 1959, Staten Island NY
36. Edgar William b.5 Dec.1873, Thornbury, Ont.
d. Aug. 1965, Prospect Heights, IL

Sources:
1. Peter's Death Certificate 1925-05-006570, Office of the Registrar General, Toronto, Ont.
2. Trout Family History", pp.69,119,125,293-297.
3. "Stories about Alaska" by Peter L. Trout, copy of original manuscript at University of Western Ontario, London, Ont.
4. Trout family letters in possession of Jennie Renner, Cleveland, Ohio.
5. Correspondance on the Hewgills with Mrs. Lois Knight, Georgetown, Ontario

17. HARRIET ANN TROUT[3] (STIRLING) (William[2], Henry George[1])

Harriet[3], the sixth child of William and Catherine MacKinnon Trout, was born in Norval, Ontario on 10 August 1842. She died in Oakville, Ontario on 27 April 1906.

Harriet married Duncan Stirling in Meaford, Ontario on 31 March 1870. Duncan, the son of John and Elizabeth Currie Stirling, was born in Quebec on 16 March 1842. He died in Toronto on 6 May 1912.

Her brother William wrote of her, "As a girl, she was always the liveliest and merriest of any group. In a party of young folks, with a lively mate, there would be no possible chance for dullness. Sprightly thinking, and clear, rapid speaking was her regular style, with always a quick sense of the humorous, which soon would be brought to others' notice and enjoyment."

When she was twenty-one, she entered the Normal School in Toronto, a teacher's college. She lived with her brother John and obtained her first-class teaching certificate in 1863. She then returned to Meaford, where she taught until she married at age 30. Her sister Rachel noted in her diary in 1868, "Hattie is getting on well with her school, but they are so rough I do not see how she can manage them."

The Stirling family were friends of the Trouts. Rachel Trout was apparently also enamored of Duncan. She wrote in her diary in April 1865, "Duncan Stirling walked out with me this morning. I think he is the most fine-minded man I know of. I wish my tongue had as few words to repent of as his seems to have. I do not think I ever heard him utter a single word that he might wish unsaid."

It appears that Hattie told her family about her impending marriage only shortly before the event. Rachel wrote in her diary on 20 March 1870 (the wedding was the 30th), "Hattie informed me of her immediate marriage and it seems so sudden." The day after the wedding, she wrote, "Well, the the wedding has come off and was quite as pleasant as could be. The few guests appeared to enjoy themselves."

Duncan had health problems most of his life. Less than three months after his marriage, Rachel noted in

Harriet Trout Stirling

Duncan Stirling

her diary, "Duncan is very poorly. Hattie is busy waiting upon him, and I have been trying to help with the work."

When he was well, Duncan often preached in the Meaford church of the Disciples of Christ. Mary Trout Jay wrote to her brother William in 1878, "You would be surprised what a splendid speaker Duncan has got to be. C.H. (Jay) says he never heard a better discourse than he gave last night on positive and divine institutions; he traced them down through the old and new testaments."

However, his health continued to be poor. Harriet wrote her brother William in 1887, "It takes him about one-half the year to get up the strength to live the other half. He does not seem to have vitality enough to stand the cold weather."

During these difficult years, Harriet and Duncan were apparently assisted financially by Harriet's brother Edward. Starting about 1888, their oldest son William was able to contribute to the family support. In 1891 Edward wrote to his brother Wiliam, "Harriet, too, needed some assistance; still, she is better off than ever before. Willie has an income of $50 per month and Howard $26 or $28, so she is not suffering even if Duncan is unable to do anything."

In spite of Duncan's poor health, he outlived Harriet, who died in 1906 from heart problems. He lived until 1912.

Children:

37. i. William Trout[4] b.14 Jan.1871, Toronto, Ont.
d.26 August 1951, Hamilton, Ont.

38. ii. Duncan Howard b.17 July 1872, Toronto
d. 12 Feb.1902, Beamsville, Ont.

39. iii. Eloise Margaret b.7 Dec.1873, Meaford
d. 20 August 1950, Toronto
Marr. William Dow

iv. Amy Elizabeth b.11 Dec.1877, Toronto d.1891

v. Edward Hubert b.11 March 1875, Toronto
Marr. Mary Campbell 14 June 1906
Known by his middle name, Hubert worked with his older brother William in Webb's Bakery. He and Mary had no children.

40. vi. Florence Marie b.8 August 1879, Wiarton, Ont.
d. 8 June 1971, Toronto
Marr. Archibald Huntsman

vii. Albert James b.3 April 1881, Toronto d.1893
41. viii. John Herman b.15 Feb.1884, Toronto
d.6 March 1967, Burlington, Ont.

Sources:
1. Trout Family History, pp.69, 164, 297-301
2. Harriet's Death Certificate, #1906-05-002231, Office of Registrar General, Toronto, Ontario
3. Rachel Trout's Dairy, in possession of P.M. Rinaldo, Scarborough, NY
4. Trout family letters, in possession of Jenny Renner, Cleveland, Ohio.

18. RACHEL TROUT[3] (BEACH) (William[2], Henry George[1])

Rachel[3] was the eighth child of William and Catherine MacKinnon Trout. (Their seventh child, Janet, died as an infant.) Rachel was born in Hurontario (now known as Collingwood), Ontario on 21 January 1847 and died in Neligh, Nebraska on 16 March 1888.

Rachel married Albert Beach on 5 January 1876 in Meaford, Ontario. Albert, the son of Lyman and Elizabeth Mills Beach, was born in New Dundee, Ontario on 4 July 1850. He died in Chicago, Illinois on 22 July 1918.

Her older brother William recalled, "Rachel did not have the vivacity and snap peculiar to Harriet, but was quieter and more reflective, yet equally good as a student. She began her general reading early, and remembered it well. While still in short clothes and attending the common school, she surprised us one autumn day by saying that she would go before the examining board next winter and take a third-class (teaching) certificate. And she did it very creditably. Some of the teachers regarded this as a reflection on themselves, that a slip of a growing girl should rank with them. I think Rachel never taught on that certificate, but continued studying, and next winter went before the board again and took a second-class; upon that she taught for several years, then went again and took a first class. Rachel's great peculiarity was her constant steady nerve and quiet self-control. In the reading tests, she excelled the whole class, as was noted by the examiners at the time."

From the year 1847, when she was eighteen years old and embarking on a teaching career, to 1888, when she died, Rachel kept a diary. In some years, there are daily entries, but after her marriage, she wrote only occasionally. Rachel also carried on an active correspondance with her sisters and brothers and, particularly, with her fiance before her marriage. In the following extracts, "D" indicates her diary and "L" a letter.

D 16 Jan. 1865 "My first day teaching. It is rather strange business. There were not many there - in fact, not enough to keep me employed."

D 19 Jan. "I do hope they will behave and try to learn without punishment, but I think some of them do not

Rachel Trout Beach

Albert B. Beach

intend to obey if they can help it."

D 22 Feb. "I did my first whipping today. What disagreeable work it is. I felt so nervous I could scarcely walk straight. But he refused to obey and of course I had no other alternative. He 'knuckeled under'. However, I shall do as little of it as I can help."

D 23 Feb. "Tonight when the last one was gone out of the old schoolhouse, I sat down and cried. I was so lonely I could not help it."

D 9 March "I have come to the conclusion that anyone who teaches school for a living earns all they get."

D 15 March "The school is the largest it has been since I came here. It is real hard work standing about all day and requires an immense amount of patience - almost more than I have got sometimes."

D 19 April "Been at school as usual. We have just heard the fearful news that Lincoln is <u>dead</u> - yes, dead, fearfully as it seems, it is true. He has been shot in theatre on Friday night. The deed is done & did not stop there. Seward and his son have been both stabbed at the same time."

D 21 April "We girls all turned children tonight and fixed up a teeter on the fence with a board. We had a real old-fashioned one and a tumble into the bargain. Of course, it wouldn't be complete without that."

D 29 March 1866 "This morning when I went to school my surprise was very great to see the school together with its contents destoyed by fire ...nor have we any idea why unless it was the work of an incendiary. I felt most awful bad for the people. I did not reflect til afterwards that I am out of employment unless they happen to build again.

D 12 May "Commenced teaching today. The school house looks quite well."

D 18 June "I have been reading Paradise Lost. It is sublime."

D 29 June "Been reading one of Victor Hugo's works entitled "Les Miserables". It is a novel, but unlike most of the trashy books that abound now everywhere.

D 11 July "Oh dear, I am sick and tired of this tiresome school teaching. It is enough to worry the life out of one this hot weather. I have a good deal of trouble with some of my promising young urchins. Heigh ho for vacation."

D 17 Sept. "Commenced duties this morning in anything but the right feeling. I hated to teach this morning and hated to leave home. This teaching is a regular treadmill of existence."

D 1 Oct. "Went to meeting this evening. C. Lister spoke with his usual sweetness and feeling. He touched on a subject which lies near me and a sin which I am guilty of - novel reading. Of course, I do not do it to the extent some do; still I have done far too much of it. I am going to quit it from this time henceforth."

D 28 Nov. "Went to the school house this morning, but as there was no wood, I dismissed school."

D 5 Dec. "Had some thoughts about quitting tea drinking and promised to make the resolution in my journal - 'Resolved, that I drink nothing but cold water' (til I change my mind hereafter)."

L to W.H.Trout 15 Sept. 1867 "My school gets on the same old style. I have 100 scholars sometimes, frequently over 90, so you may imagine I have plenty to occupy my mind, at least while in the school room, and I find it quite as much as I can do to keep my wits straight among so many of them."

D 4 May 1868 "My scholars have brought me so many beautiful flowers I scarcely know what to do with them all. I've filled everything that would hold water and converted all sorts of old cups and even ink bottles into vases. It makes the dirty-dusty classroom quite another place."

D 7 May "Nothing sentimental or romantic has transpired during the 21 years of my existence. I have never even 'fell in love', nor have I had any very severe sorrow to make me almost wish to lie down to my last sleep. Here I am at 21 a sort of dreary girl keeping a journal with nothing to write in it."

D 15 May "A dreary day. Oh, this monotonous school teaching, alias 'genteel slavery', as some one rightly

pronounced it. I hated it especially today. Had to come here and spend all day telling a few stupid children that 2 and 2 make 4. Oh, it is all a humbug."

D 9 Sept. "Did not teach yesterday, for one of those circuses came to town and attracted my pupils, so they did not come to school."

D 29 Oct. "I deal with as many different temperaments and unmoulded characters as there are children, and all at once, too - it sometimes looks like an appalling duty; yet there is something about it that gives more of a sort of pleasure than anything I have yet found to do."

D 6 Feb. 1869 "I am still teaching; this time in the country at S.S. No. 5. I like my position very much. My pupils are many large ones, and there is certainly a pleasure in instilling information into minds open to receive it, some of whom receive <u>with thankfulness.</u>"

D 2 Sept. "After tea we went out into the harvest fields to see the reaping machines at work. Then one of the boys taught me how to bind a sheaf and so I bound quite a number. Then the girls commenced to help the boys set up the sheaves, and it was jolly.

D 18 March 1870 "This evening my pupils did so well (at a performance) and - I shall never forget it - they presented me with such a beautiful stuffed dove in such a pretty glass case and an address in which they referred to this dove as an emblem of affection for me. My precious pupils - may I have strength and wisdom to do more for them than I have done."

D 11 May "My school numbers almost fifty and I have to teach almost every branch from A.B.C. to Euclid. I am employed every instant and it is somewhat wearing."

D 20 August "The Aurora Borealis presented a very strange appearance tonight. They covered almost the whole heavans and rose like a dome as all the rays seemed to converge to a centre. The colors were beautiful, sometimes brightening into bright red, at other times purple, then fading into pale white."

D 12 November "Came to Meaford after talking on school matters with Mr. McKim. He will not give me any reason for not engaging me next year, but will not do it, though all the rest are very anxious for it."

D 9 Feb. 1871 "Left Meaford this morning with the stage. Just the average passengers that one meets on such a trip - a few flashy gents and ladies and the usual number of women and babies that comprise such a load."

D 24 March (Toronto, staying with her brother John M. Trout) "Went to a party. Carpet ball, chess, charades, and music formed the dish of amusements."

D 18 May "There are so few avenues of employment open to women in Canada. I am tired of the endless struggle for food and raiment. It often makes me feel like wishing for the days of fig leaves again."

L 21 Feb. 1872 (From A.B. Beach) "In looking through my guide, I see that it is my duty to write at least two business letters and submit them to the teacher for inspection. Enclosed you will find a draft on College Bank for the amount of indebtedness to you."

L 25 Feb. (to A.B. Beach) "I appreciate your thoughtfulness and am giving you a demonstration of it by replying to your letter, a proceeding which in view of our brief acquaintance I presume fashion would loudly condemn, but if you should ever become acquainted with me, you may find that I have enough 'woman's will' to do as I feel like in matters of friendship.

"As for me, I am still plodding along at College. However, I shall probably leave before long, as I have finished the business course and am now doing the retail and manufacturing set, and this is all that I imagine will be of any practical service to me."

D 21 March "Received a pleasant letter from A.B. Beach. He is proving himself an agreeable acquaintance. I hope we will continue the friendship."

D 14 April "I must do something to drive off this horrible depression. It is a feeling of utter loneliness, homesickness, and unrest, and its iron seems to enter my very soul."

D 27 Oct. (Beaverton, staying with Charles and Mary Jay) "Spent most of the evening helping Charlie with his books. This is quite congenial employment for me. I only wish I could get enough of it to do to make something to live on."

D 17 Feb. 1873 (after visit by Alex and A.B. Beach) "At night Albert and I had a ride and then -- well, when we came back we both felt vastly different people. My journal must imagine the cause. I can't nor won't tell it even here."
Diary of Albert Beach 15 February 1873 "Spent a very pleasant time conversing with the old gentleman and Rachel, and in the evening took a cutter ride with Rachel. It was then I discovered the pleasant and joyful news of the constant and true love of her to whom I gave pledge as sacred and as holy as in my power to make and in return received hers, which I believe to come from a true and loving heart."

D 19 March "Sometimes I think I don't like housework as much as I ought. I do think every woman ought to like it, but I don't find very much poetry in washing, cooking, and cleaning. I wonder if it helps us find the Grail any sooner."

D 21 March "Mr. Robinson, the school teacher, a gentleman of some pretension, spent the evening with us. To my uncomplicated heart, one letter from Albert is worth more than that man could say in a week."

D 1 August 1873 (after visit to Albert in Toronto) "How swiftly the hours speed by while with him and how many sweet memories they leave. I almost fear that I enjoy these precious hours too much."

D 23 Nov. 1873 " I fear that it will yet be a long time before I again will be permitted to have that dear one beside me to enjoy his caresses and to listen to all the fond sweet words that give me so much happiness."

L 1 Oct. (probably 1874) (to A.B. Beach) "There is one thing we have never said much of anything about. That is whether either of us - I for instance - should allow myself in the society of other young gentlemen. I told you before that I found Mr. Robinson in every way a gentleman. Well, so I do, but I am very much with him. We are at school, of course, together all day. I walk up and down the street with him and we have had some walks together. He spends at least one evening a week here, his visit I suppose divided between Miss Burns and myself. He has also accompanied us to lectures, church, etc. Now, my dear, what do you think of 'your own' that permits all this?"

L 15 Oct. (to A.B. Beach) " I am certain that you will not for one moment think that I then thought or intended wrongdoing. Far from it; the admiration of others flattered my vanity. Oh, Albert, you did not know your loved one had such faults.

"When I think and know you despise anything like flirting (and rightly so), and think what must have been your thoughts of me, oh! Albert, I can hardly bear it."

L 20 May 1875 (to Mrs. W.H.Trout) "My own special boy is over there in Yankeedom. He hasn't his fortune made yet, and I guess won't have in a hurry, though he seems to be doing very well. I suppose things will work around some day."

D 8 Aug. 1875 "I believe my work in the schoolroom is ended, for I was taken ill July 1 and have never gone back to it since - not a serious or dangerous illness, but a weak nervous attack that made me feel unfit both in mind and body.

"Though I am glad to quit, I shall ever remember most of my teaching days with pleasant memories."

L 1875 (Mary Jay to Mrs.W.H.Trout) "Rachel left for Dr. Trout's on Saturday. It is too bad she used herself up before she seemed to know it. She would have written to you, but was unable to write even to her Beach since the last week in June. Maggie has taken her school for the rest of the year."

19 Sept.1875 (staying with Dr. Jennie Trout in Toronto) "I wish Albert were here today. Ah, I am so impatient, but nearly two years is a <u>long, long</u> time to be separated from the loved one. I wonder, too, if these long separations do not in some way cool the ardor of first love. I hope not!"

L 27 Sept. (to A.B.Beach) "As I am writing so little, I send you these flowers. If flowers could carry kisses safely, I would send them, but I fear they would be altogether lost in the perfume, so I will be forced to keep them until I can find a safer method of transmission."

D 29 Sept. "A flirt is certainly something too bad, but yet my conscience is a little sore on that point. But I did not do these things trying to mislead men. In fact, I always told them or let them know in some way I wouldn't marry them, and yet at least three or four of

these very men have been just the ones to fall in love with me. But then I kept them from proposing and saved them from that humiliation, for such it is for a man of true feeling to be refused."

L 30 Nov. 1875 (to Mrs. W.H.Trout) " I am to be married on January 4, 1876 in a traveling dress, as we will leave for the train as soon as possible after it is over with."

L 20 Feb.1876 (to sisters Lizzie and Maggie) "Oh, girls, I tell you, it's the nicest thing out, this marriage business. I must not be telling you any more how nice it is, or you will be taking advantage of it's being Leap Year and propose to some fellow."

L 4 June 1876 (East Orange, Iowa, to "sister") "There is going to be a wonderful demonstration here July 4. They are all remembering this is the Centennial. Orange City, 2 1/2 miles away, and this place unite in their celebrations. They have quite a time - an oration by Gov. Miller, reading of the Declaration of Independance, speeches, music, etc. The fun of it all is that they have chosen Albert's father (a Canadian) for chairman of the day, and they want Will Beach (another Canadian) to read the Declaration. I tell them it shows how much smarter they consider Canadians than any of themselves."

D 22 October 1876 "We are now all settled. I have a dear little home and I love it. Would I wish to go back to the old life? No, ten thousand times no. I feel that I am loved, and come what will, as long as God grants me this, I can never be unhappy. If all goes well, in a few weeks we will have another to love and care for.

L 3 June 1878 (to sister) "It is arranged that I go to Meaford sometime in August or September and he (Albert) come for me about Xmas. I have written to have C.H. Jay and Cassie come out so I would have company, as I should hate to undertake such a journey alone with three small children."

L 9 Dec.1878 (to Husband, from Meaford, Ont.) "The trip is much more of an undertaking than I had thought - not the changing trains or anything of that sort - but the constant holding and amusing of the children. I felt very tired when I got here, but feel better this morning.

"The trip besides Pullman fare and ticket, cost me

a little over $1.00. After coming here and paying Dr. Tefft, I have $1.50 left."

L 14 July 1879 (to sister) "Business here is nearly at a standstill. The wheat crop is a total failure on account of the merciless hoppers. They hatched out this Spring and lived on the gardens and wheat crop. If nothing happens, Beach Bro. will sail clear, but Albert says he never wants to be in such a tight place again." Note: In late 1879, they moved to Pattersonville (now Hull), Iowa, where Albert started his own hardware business.

D 12 April 1880 "I have grown to love the prairies and our precious little home here in this new little town dropped down away out here in this far-western province.

"Instead of reading poetry and writing in my journal, I spend my days washing sundry dirty but very sweet little faces, brushing tangled curls, mending dolls' legs, heads, etc. 'that came off somehow all by themselves I dess'. Even my dreams have an admixture of little dresses and how to cut certain coats. Even now, instinct gives the rocking chair where Eva sleeps a little push - and yet I enjoy all this."

D 10 July 1881 (Pattersonville) "We have again made another move - the last, I hope, for some time to come. We are nicely settled in a cottage near a school here. It is a home of modest pretensions containing only some seven rooms, closets and all, but we seem very happy in it."

L 21 April 1883 (to W.H.Trout) "I enjoy this western life very much. There is a wonderful charm to me in a ride of mile after mile of unbroken prairie."

L 23 Sept.1883 (to sister Maggie Whitelaw) "When Maggie Beach (Albert's sister) died, it seemed to me as if she had left father, mother, and children all in my hands, and I very unwisely (as I now see) undertook to do her work and bear her burdens in addition to the ones I had. Day and night, I planned, thought, and worked for those I thought had been given to me to care for. But I found out my mistake. My strength and nerves gave out, and baby did not grow. I began to think if I did not change I would be of little use to anybody, so I began to lay down some of the cares."

L 25 Dec.1884 (to Maggie Whitelaw) "I am teaching the girls myself this winter, as I hated to send them to school among so many rude children."

D 8 Feb. 1886 "Well, we have passed the ten-mile post in our married life's journey, and were I to record its success or failure, what would I say? If I were to decide by money value, I could hardly call it a success; we are not wealthy, nor are we poor. Our home is small, but it is full- full of affection, love and happiness; full of glad voices of children, full with the grey hairs and faltering steps of age - and I know from my inmost heart that our married life has been a success."

L 22 July 1886 (to Maggie Whitelaw) "When I look around on my own little flock all here, well, and happy, my dear husband and myself in fair average health, I wonder how it is, but I know the clouds will come, for 'whom the Lord loveth, He chasteneth.' I am daily trying to remember to get to keep close to Him while the sun shines, that I may not be far away when the storms come. And, sister, I feel certain the trials are necessary things to develop our character."

L 16 March 1887 (to W.H.Trout) "Albert has sold his business in Pattersonville and expects to go to Nebraska this fall."

D 9 August 1887 "Albert thinks it (Neligh, Nebraska) will be a good place for business, and the town is rejoiced (that is, the anti-whiskey side) that there is to be a bank managed by a Prohibition man."

D 20 Sept 1887 (Neligh) "We came to this new home about the middle of July.....We have every reason to look for another child by the 1st of March.

"I feel quite at home here now. I think it must be my nature to easily feel at home anywhere - or is it because home is where the heart is?

"Albert has been in Hull settling business, so I let Bertha (Jay) make a visit to her friend.

"The church (Christian) is very small. They are indeed poor as far as worldly goods go, and neither educated nor what the world calls refined.

"I am trying to learn the lesson of economy in expenditure that I should have learned years ago."

D 6 Jan. 1888 "And so dear Alex (her brother) has gone to the immortal home of light, gone to join all the

dear ones who are already there. Surely, we are gathering homeward one by one. And who will be the next?
Note: This is the last entry in the Diary. She was next.

Newspaper clipping, date and newspaper unknown:

"I have been asked to give my own experience of the last great storm, better known as the 'Blizzard of 1888'. The morning of January 12 was a very ordinary morning, not cold at all, and sort of a hazy atmosphere. I was in the contracting business and had a shop. One of my men and myself planned to put up racks in a clothing store during the afternoon of the 12th. We loaded our material on a lumber cart, and when ready to start a cloud looked so bad I went in and brought out my overcoat and threw it in the cart and we started for the store. When we reached Main Street, the wind had started up. When we reached the store, the lighter pieces of lumber were in the air, and I only managed to save my overcoat and a few pieces of lumber. In less than five minutes, we could not see across the street.

"I thought of all the children in our school, and being a director at this time, I groped my way to the store of Carl Roben, who was also a member of the school board. We decided to make an effort to get them home. We took a good sleigh and filled the box with hay and all the robes and blankets he had. He selected his best team and put blankets under the harness and burlap sacks over their heads under the bridles. We hitched up and started for the school house. We reached the school building and gave orders to the principal that no child be permitted to leave the building unless accompanied by his father or some grown person. We took a load of little ones first, but found we could go much faster if we loaded for certain localities.

"I only mention one family, one that many will remember. This is the children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beach. Their children were four little girls, all in school. Mr. Beach was in Norfolk and Mrs. Beach was ill, and it so happened that they were left to the last load. How quickly agony turned to joy on that mother's face as she clasped and kissed each one and thanked Mr. Coleman and myself. And then how sad when a few weeks later this mother passed on, leaving the four little girls motherless."

Rachel had a baby boy on 4 March 1888. They named him Albert Trout Beach. Rachel died two weeks later on 18 March 1888 from complications of childbirth. The baby died the following May.

Two years later Albert married Bertha Jay, the daughter of Rachel's sister Mary Trout Jay. Bertha had stayed with Albert and Rachel in 1887 to help take care of the children. Bertha's biography is included in the next chapter as #21.

Children:

42. i. Bess Katrina[4] b.19 Dec.1876, East Orange IA
d. 2 Oct. 1967, Ventura CA
43. ii. Harriett Huntington b.19 Apr.1878, East Orange
d. 8 Nov. 1949, Wheaton IL Marr. Philip Rinaldo
44. iii. Eva Muir b.12 April 1880, Hull IA
d. 29 June 1962, Albequerque NM
Marr. Joseph Kroeger
45. iv. Grace Emerson b.26 Mar.1882, Hull IA
d.7 March 1941, Detroit Lakes MN
Marr. Paul Paulson
v. Albert Trout b.4 March 1888, Neligh Nebraska
d.14 May 1888, Neligh

Sources:

1. Trout Family History, pp.83, 301-304
2. Beach/Rinaldo Family Bible
3. Rachel Trout's Diaries. in my possession.
4. Letters to and from Rachel, stored at Maple Trees, White Earth Lake, Minnesota.

Joseph Whitelaw

Margaret Trout Whitelaw

19. MARGARET TROUT[3] (WHITELAW) (William[2], Henry George[1])

Margaret[3], the ninth child of William and Catherine Mackinnon Trout, was born in Meaford, Ontario on 14 June 1849. She died in Lakeview, Ontario in June 1932 and was buried in the Meaford cemetery.

Margaret married Joseph C. Whitelaw in Meaford on 9 March 1877. Joseph, the son of William and Sarah Crowe Whitelaw, was born in Meaford, Ontario on 17 October 1852. He died in Meaford on 5 January 1887, after only ten years of marriage.

Her brother William said of Margaret that she was "the least in stature and physical proportions of any of us. She could not stand the strain that her older sisters did, though she has greatly outlived them. From childhood she had to be careful, and the necessity for carefulness has increased with the accumulation of years. But she has now quite fully learned all her limitations, and is still ready to cheerfully undertake the moderate tasks that she may feel sure of accomplishing."

By 1866, when she was 17, Margaret had moved from Meaford to Toronto. She wrote William in May of that year, "Hattie seems to think that there is or will be a place for me soon in the Meaford school, so I am going to push pretty hard with my studies until next fall; then try what I can do at the Boards." She did go back to Meaford and taught school, but by 1872 she had returned to Toronto again and was staying with her sister Harriet Stirling and her family when Duncan Howard Stirling was born. In 1875, her sister Rachel wrote, "Maggie has taken the school again for next year. She does not seem to feel very strong, but thinks she can teach easier than doing housework." Margaret wrote Rachel in 1876 from 7th Line, "You want to know about my school. Well, it is prospering as regards numbers anyway. The large ones behave themselves very well, so I have no particular trouble, but it is so noisy it nearly drives my wits away."

The following year she married Joseph Whitelaw. The Whitelaws were old friends of the Trouts. Maggie's brother Alex roomed with Joseph in Toronto in 1874. In April of that year, Alex wrote Albert Beach, "Mr. Whitelaw and I had great times during the past winter. We got along very well at College. The boys organized a

Literary and Debating Society, of which Mr. Whitelaw was President." William Trout says, "Joe was a rare, good man, well prepared for a great and useful life. If not known as a preacher, he certainly preached, and did it with profit to his hearers."

Margaret and Joseph had four children, the youngest dying in infancy six months before Joseph died in January 1887. At that time her sister Rachel wrote in her diary, "My dear sister Maggie has had troubles without stint or even measure. First, laying away her two-year-old baby, her husband away for his health and not there to add his sympathy and comfort; then her terrible illness and the birth of a dear baby whose eyes never opened on this world of sorrow; and now the long, lingering illness and death of her beloved husband."

Rachel herself died two years later in 1889. Margaret went to Nebraska with her three children to take care of Rachel's four. As Maggie wrote her brother William in March 1889, "It was my sister' request some time before her death that should anything happen to her I should come to her children, and if it were I instead of she who were first taken, she would take my children to her home and heart. So I could not do otherwise than make the attempt to care for them for a few years until Bessie would be able to take her mama's place as nearly as a daughter ever can...I feel I have great responsibilities here with all these seven children to teach and train for a home in the skies. We number 12 here, including Bertha Jay, our hired girl, and Grandpa Beach. Albert is very kind and thoughtful among his children."

The family apparently hoped that Margaret and Albert Beach would form one family, but it did not work out that way. Margaret went back to Toronto with her children in December, 1889; Rachel's two oldest children went to stay with Alex Trout's widow in Detroit; and Albert married Bertha Jay the following September.

In Toronto, she was well settled when the depression of 1892-1893 spread from the U.S. to Canada. She wrote her brother William in January of that year, "I was where I ought to be - quite near one of the best schools in the city, and also very near the meeting of my choice. But the best laid schemes, etc. In October there came a very sudden change in my business affairs.

Mr. Bonstead, with whom I had the greater part of my capital invested, failed. I was forced to take two houses on Hazelton Avenue to secure myself. This involved another move and a load of care and work and anxiety. I am now settled in our new home, which is a large 12-room house. My idea in coming to it was that I could let my rooms."

In the early 1900's the family moved out to Winnipeg, Manitoba, where her son Headley was living. By 1908 she and her younger children were living on Hewitt Acvenue in the Parkdale section of Toronto. She wrote her brother William, " We are getting fairly well settled in our new place of abode. We had almost everything to buy, and we realize it takes a lot of money to get even the very necessary things to start housekeeping again. We like it better than to be using other people's things. Katharine has improved a good deal this fall. She has taken a good share of the housework off my hands. She and Linn have been doing almost all the buying of furniture, etc. I feel I have great reasaon to be thankful all is as well as it is. If I can see the rest strong, I can bear my own infirmities better."

Throughout her life, Margaret was active in her church, the Disciples of Christ. In a letter written in October 1914 to her brother William, she said, "Brother Beale, a very bright young man (English) is staying with us for the whole of this month. We are starting a Home Department in connection with the Sunday School. They have named (me) as superintendant. I know I shall enjoy this work if physically able for it. Then we have our meetings for study of the S. School lesson and sewing for the poor."

When her daughter Katharine married in 1915, Margaret and her son Linn moved into rented rooms. She wrote William, "We have three very comfortable rooms here - sitting room with good coal grate (which we are using today), a large bedroom, and a sun room or sleeping porch. We get good board next door in a private house." When Linn married, Margaret again lived with her son Headley, though also spending time with her other children.

Children:

46. i. Headly[4] b.19 May 1878, Meaford, Ont.
d. 4 October 1976

47. ii. Katharine b. 29 January 1881, Meaford
d. April 1932 Marr. Arthur Kennedy

48. iii. Alex Linn b.17 March 1883, Meaford
d. 17 Sept.1960, Toronto, Ont.

iv. Mary b.17 March 1883 d.22 June 1886

20. ALEXANDER ANDERSON TROUT[3] (William[2], Henry George[1])

Alexander[3], the youngest child of William and Catherine MacKinnon Trout, was born in St. Vincent township near Meaford, Ontario on 21 October 1852. He died on New Years Day, 1888 in Detroit, Michigan.

Alex married Caroline Linn in Detroit on 24 July 1881. Caroline, the daughter of Alexander Linn, the senior elder in the Plum St. Church of Christ, was born in Detroit on 22 January 1857.(The Trout Family History lists this date as "22 June 1854", but both his grandsons and my mother's diary support the January 1857 date). She died in June 1944.

The account that follows is drawn in part from two obituaries in religious newspapers, "The Ontario Evangelist" and "The Gospel Advocate". To distinguish between them, I shall refer to quotations from the former as Obituary E and from the latter as Obituary A.

Alex was apparently a precocious child. His older brother William mentions that at the age of six Alex was acting as messenger boy in the family mill. By the time that he was twenty, he had taught school for two years (at a salary of $280 per year) and completed the course at his uncle Edward's British American Business College. He worked for a period in the office of "The Monetary Times", his uncle John's paper.

Alex then became assistant bookkeeper for the Canada Permanent Loan and Savings Co. Obituary E recalls that, "One day when the Board of Management had waited half an hour for a statement from the head bookkeeper without receiving it, they called for Mr. Trout to solve the problem, which he did to their entire satisfaction in three minutes. They thereupon granted him an increase in salary in the shape of a bonus of $100, and at Christmas they presented him with $50."

In 1874, while still working for C.P.L.&S., he wrote Albert Beach (who two years later married his sister Rachel), "I have been very hard at work all winter. The Society's business was larger than ever, and all had to work at night. However, they raised my salary to $500 and gave us each a bonus of 10% for extra work. As I had hired for a year with them at $400, I thought it was a very good move for me.

Alexander Anderson Trout

Caroline Linn Trout

"I have been having it all pretty much my own way with the young ladies this winter, as there was no one else but Mr. Whitelaw to dispute my claim, and we always got along very equably together."

Two years later in 1876, still at C.P.L.&S., he wrote Mrs. W.H. Trout, "They want me to remain in their employ and propose giving me an outside position soon to suit my health. Office work does not seem to suit me very well.....I intend to get married as soon as I can find her and can make a comfortable home for us."

An attack of typhoid fever finally forced him to leave C.P.L.&S. When he recovered, he apparently decided to devote his time to his church, the Disciples of Christ. According to Obituary A, he had a conviction that the church should function as a congregation without a pastor. He preached first at Cobourg (near Peterborough) and then founded a congregation at Glencairn (near Ottawa). Obituary E says, "No person can now visit that place (Glencairn) without discovering there many traces of his spiritual life." However, he found the evangelical life too strenuous for his continued frail health and decided to return to business. The desire to earn enough money to support a family may also have influenced his decision.

In 1879 he moved to Detroit, where he worked as office manager for A.R. & W.F. Linn, wholesale grocers. After two years, he married Caroline Linn, the younger sister of the two Linn partners. Again quoting Obituary E, "His quiet, unassuming and gentlemanly manner, and his great natural tact, combined to make him a favorite with the customers of the firm. He was soon given the management of the warehouse, and subsequently he became buyer for the house. He was a good purchaser, as he exactly anticipated the wants of the business, and used the utmost vigilance to have the goods correspond to them."

In Detroit he continued to be very active in church affairs. He and two other men undertook the management of the first mission chapel of his church, the Plum Street church. According to Obituary A, "These three young men took week about in running the meetings and had either to do the speaking, etc. themselves, or to arrange with others to do it. They succeeeded nicely in developing the work and cultivating their own powers." He also continued to hold the belief that the church should operate without a pastor. In December

1885, he wrote his brother William, "I think you have made a great mistake in Milwaukee in allowing the Church to get into the Pastor rut. It will be exceedingly hard to get out of it, and I am becoming better satisfied every day that it is not God's way of doing Church work."

Obituary E reports, "He continued to work actively until his health gave way in October, 1887. From that time, he grew weaker until his death on New Years Day. For six weeks he was unable to take solid food. He met death cheerfully. Frequently when his brother returned to his room expecting to find him gone, he would pleasantly remark, "Well, Edward, I'm here yet."

Obituary A concludes,"Among the Plum Street workers, Bro. Trout was one of the most careful and thoughtful. I think his distinguishing characteristic was thoughtfulness. He did nothing impulsively, nothing without careful, painstaking thought. As a consequence, he was much depended upon as a counselor by the elders, deacons, and other members of the church. Though gentle and affectionate in his disposition, he was resolute and uncompromising in the propagation and defense of the truth."

His widow Caroline survived him by 56 years. Two years after Alex's death, my mother Hattie Beach and her sister Bess stayed with Caroline for six months. My mother noted in her diary for January 22, 1890, "Auntie's birthday is today. She will be 33. Auntie goes all day to college". A previous entry indicates that this was a commercial college.

Her grandson, Sandy Trout, says, "The Linn family, as well as the Trouts, were wonderfully supportive after her husband died. Alex was apparently made a partner in A.R. & W.F. Linn, and after his death his interest was left in the business. When the business was liquidated in the Panic of '93, the Linn brothers settled a two-family and a four-family flat on Cariline, their younger sister. She lived with my mother and dad from the early 1930's until her death in 1944. She was very tall and very thin. Though never ill, she still appeared very frail."

Child:
49. i. Alexander Linn[4] b.2 Feb.1886, Detroit MI
d. 11 July 1968, Highland Park MI

Sources:
1. Trout Family History, pp.119, 212, 306-307
2. Obituary E in "The Ontario Evangelist", Erin and Everton, Ontario, April 1888.
3. Obituary A in "The Gospel Advocate", Nashville, Tenn. and Louisville, Ky., March 28, 1888.
4. Rachel Trout's and Hattie Beach's diaries, in my possession.
5. Trout family letters held by Jennie Renner, Cleveland, Ohio.

FAMILY TREE - DESCENDANTS OF BERTHA BEACH

- BERTHA JAY (BEACH) b.1867 d.1914
  - Hugh Beach b.1892 d.1953
    - Harriett (Gore) b.1922
    - Marian (Harvey) b.1924
      - Alfred Harvey b.1947
        - Steven Harvey b.1972
        - Alan Harvey b.1974
      - Victoria Harvey b.1949
      - Hugh Harvey b.1950
      - Beth Harvey b.1954
      - Phyllis Harvey b.1964
  - Marjorie (Gilbert) b.1895 d.1930
    - Robert Gilbert b.1924
      - Marjorie (Wray) b.1950
      - Catherine (Stjernberg) b.1953
      - Gayle (Smith) b.1955
    - Jane (McDougal) b.1927
      - Charles McDougal b.1954
        - Alan McDougal b.1981
        - Erin McDougal b.1985
      - Andrew McDougal b.1956
        - Brent McDougal b.1987
      - Mark McDougal b.1959
    - Richard Gilbert b.1929
      - Richard Gilbert b.1956
        - Jeffrey Gilbert b.1985
      - John Gilbert b.1958
        - Patrick Gilbert b.1988
      - Jane (Dunnivant) b.1960
        - Eric Dunnivant b.1987
  - Milton Beach b.1897 d.1967
    - Harry Beach b.1922
      - Warren Beach b.1948
      - John Beach b.1951
    - Phyllis (West) b.1924
      - William West b.1951
      - Helen (Scheel) b.1952
        - Sarah Scheel b. 1983
        - Julie Scheel b. 1987
      - Robert West b.1963

CHAPTER IV

DESCENDANTS OF MARY TROUT (JAY)

21. BERTHA MARY JAY[4] (BEACH) (Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Bertha[4], the oldest child of Charles Hugh and Mary Trout Jay, was born in Meaford, Ontario on 16 November 1867. She died in Wheaton, Illinois on 22 May 1914 as the result of a fall.

On 18 September 1890 Bertha married Albert Beach in Meaford. Albert was the husband of Rachel Trout, Bertha's aunt, who had died two years before. Albert's life story up to the time of his marriage to Bertha is covered in the previous chapter under Rachel's entry.

Bertha grew up in Beaverton and Meaford, Ontario. In Beaverton, my grandmother Rachel Trout stayed with the Jays to help with housekeeping. An April 14, 1873 entry in Rachel's diary (when Bertha was five) says, "I couldn't but think of Bertha - child though she is - for one day I was telling her a story of a little girl who bore a cross of sickness so patiently. She said, 'Auntie, I could bear a cross, too'. Well, the very next day her ma was sick and she cried because she was not allowed in her room. I reminded her of her promise to be patient. She said, 'Is this a cross, Auntie? Oh, I did not think it would come so soon.' "

Just as Rachel stayed with the Jays, so also Bertha stayed with Rachel and her husband Albert Beach in 1887, when she was nineteen. Rachel noted in her diary on September 20, 1887, " Albert has gone to Hull settling business, so I let Bertha make a visit to her friend."

Thus, when Rachel died in March 1888, Bertha was known both to Albert and the children. She came back to Iowa to care for the family, but returned to Meaford when Rachel's sister Margaret Whitelaw (recently a widow) and her children arrived to take over. Perhaps the relatives hoped that the widow and widower would get together. However, it didn't work out. On September 15, 1890, an entry in my mother Hattie Beach's diary reads, "Papa went to Meaford to get Birdie to be our mother". A September 26 entry reads, " I am making a chair scarf for Birdie, now I suppose Mama. They have

Bertha Jay Beach
with Cassie, Rosalyn and John Jay

Albert B. Beach

not come back yet, but I suppose they will next week."

Albert brough Bertha back to Neligh, Nebraska, where he was the cashier of the Merchants Bank. However, they shortly moved to Sioux City, Iowa. In Sioux City, according to the City Directories, Albert held a number of jobs:

1891-1892 Clerk, S.C. Oat Meal Co.
1892-1893 Supt., Sioux Mills
1893-1895 V.P. Sioux Mills
1895-1896 Christie & Co.
1896-1897 Grain Broker
1897-1898 Clerk, S.C. Starch Co.
1898-1899 Creditman, S.C. Starch
1899-1900 Supt., United Starch
1900-1901 Acting Local Mgr., National Starch
1901-1902 Local Manager, National Starch
1902-1903 Travelling Agent

The family moved their home almost as often as Albert changed jobs. However, for the last four years in Sioux City they were in a lovely house at 3025 Jackson Avenue that still is standing.

In 1903 Albert and his family moved to Chicago, where he became factory superintendant for the Addressograph Company. He and a fellow Addressograph employee named George Purple found out about a patented belt fastener invented by a man named Tavender. Albert and George then persuaded my father, Philip Rinaldo, to join them in a venture to make belt lacing. Flexible Steel Lacing was established in January, 1907 with George Purple as President, Albert as Vice-President, and my father as Corporate Secretary.

The new company had several difficult years. More money was needed for expansion, and funds were solicited from relatives. Among those who invested were Peter Trout's children Catherine and Edgar Trout, and Albert's daughters Grace Paulson and Bess Beach. The company eventually prospered and those original investments are now repaid each year in dividends.

Two different views of Bertha are given by my mother and by her uncle, W.H. Trout. My mother wrote to her sister Grace in 1910, "Mama has never been out on a week day, so I guess I will have to depend on one of the neighbors to care for the baby. Honestly, I can ask the neighbors to do more for me than the folks." On the other hand, her uncle William wrote in the Trout Family

Hugh Jay Beach

History, "She was a loveable and loving woman, as I have some right to know, as she and her brother regarded me as the nearest in kinship and sympathy after their mother passed away".

Bertha died in May, 1914. A letter from Catherine Trout to W.H. Trout on 2 May 1914 said, "Last Sunday afternoon Bertha took down the curtains in the boys' room and then stepped down off the trunk she had been on. Her foot caught in her dress and she fell backwards, severely injuring her hip. They had to move houses on Wednesday, so instead of taking her to the new home - about 14 miles away - they took her in the ambulance to Wheaton and she is resting out there at Hattie's." Bertha died on May 22nd.

Albert's oldest daughter, Bess, returned from Honolulu and took charge of the household until Albert's death on 22 July 1918.

Children of Albert and Bertha:
50. i. Hugh Jay[5] b. 2 June 1892, Sioux City, Iowa
d. 31 March 1953, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
51. ii. Marjorie Rachel b. 27 Sept. 1895, Sioux City
Marr. Harold Gilbert. d.3 Aug. 1930, Chicago,IL
52. iii. Milton Bruce b.15 Nov. 1897, Sioux City
d. 20 October 1967

Sources:
1. Beach,Wilfred, A Brief History of David Beach and Phoebe Daniels Beach and Their Descendants. (1932)
2. Beach, Mahlon, Beach in Canada (1982)
3. Trout, William H. Trout Family History (1917)
4. Rachel Trout's Diaries (originals in my possession)
5. Sioux City Directories, 1898 - 1903, Sioux City Public Library.
6. Mechanical Belt Fastening, a Brief History, published by Flexible Steel Lacing Co., Downers Grove, Illinois (1982)

50. HUGH JAY BEACH[5] (Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Hugh[5], the oldest child of Albert Beach and his second wife Bertha Jay Beach, was born in Sioux City, Iowa on 2 June 1892. He died in Glen Ellyn, Illinois on 31 March 1953.

Hugh married twice. He married Clover Kline in Woodstock, Illinois on 9 September 1916. Clover died in 1919 and on 3 July 1920 Hugh married Hester Grace Bramhall. Hester, the daughter of Jason and Harriet Gotter Bramhall, was born in Alton, Illinois on 19 September 1896. She died on 17 November 1965.

Hugh started school in Sioux City and moved with his parents to Chicago in 1903. He graduated from Crane High School in Chicago in 1912, taking a technical course. He then went to work for the family company, Flexible Steel Lacing, as a mechanical draftsman.

Hugh spent his whole career with Flex, eventually being appointed Secretary and then Vice President. When my father died in 1931, Hugh became President, a position he held until his death in 1953. During his tenure, Flex assumed a position of leadership in the belt fastening industry. Hugh was instrumental in developing Company involvement in trade organizations. He was especially interested in overseas markets and made several trips to Europe to revise the distribution in England and France.

Their daughter Harriett remembers, "Mother and Dad went on a camping trip with some friends of theirs for two weeks. When they returned, I didn't know Dad because he had grown a long and prickly beard. When he tried to hug me, I refused!"

I remember Uncle Hugh as a very handsome and urbane man. He had an outgoing personality and a keen sense of humor; he loved to kid his colleagues and relatives. He was an avid golfer and belonged to the Glen Oak and Medinah Country Clubs.

Aunt Hester was a good mate for Uncle Hugh. She, too, was attractive and cosmopolitan. She was a very warm person and loved to socialize. After Hugh's death, she had a problem with alcoholism, but continued to be a gracious hostess as long as she was able.

Children of Hugh[6] and Hester:

53. i. Harriett[6] b.21 Jan.1922, Chicago, Ill.
Marr. Howard Shaughnessey, Jack Wallace, William Gore
54. ii. Marian b.28 Aug.1924, Chicago
Marr. Alfred S. Harvey,Jr.
iii. Hugh,Jr. b.24 Aug.1927, Chicago
d.2 Aug.1929. Glen Ellyn, Ill.

53. HARRIETT BEACH[6] (SHAUGHNESSY) (WALLACE) (GORE) (Hugh Beach[5], Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Harriett[6], the first child of Hugh and Hester Bramhall Beach, was born on 21 January 1922 in Chicago, Illinois. She has married three times. Her first marriage, to Howard J. Shaughnessy, took place in Glen Ellyn, Illinois on 24 July 1946. They were divorced in 1956. On 26 September 1969 she married Jack Wallace in Reno, Nevada. Jack died in 1977, and on 28 August 1984 she married William A. Gore in Walnut Creek, Cal.

Harriett grew up in Glen Ellyn, Illinois and then went to St. Katherine's School in Davenport Iowa, from which she graduated in 1939. She then attended William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri for two years.

In 1941 she enlisted in the U.S. Navy as one of the first WAVES. After Boot Camp at Hunter College in Bronx, New York, she was stationed for a period in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. but then spent most of her Navy career with the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C. One day while working with personnel files in the Bureau, she found one file stuck inside another. As she retrieved it, she noticed that it was the file of her cousin Robert Gilbert, who had been accepted by the Navy nearly a year before this incident and was waiting to be called up. She took the file to her supervisor, reporting it as misfiled, but not mentioning it was her cousin's file. She also wrote to Bob, who then was able to become a Naval Aviator.

At the end of the war, she spent several months getting used to civilian life - working for a druggist and in a Chicago office.

Harriett married Howard in 1946 during the same week that I married Dorothy. She and Howard spent four years in DeKalb College (now University) while he finished his college education. He then went into the printing business, while Harriett kept house in a nearby housing development.

After her divorce, she worked for a period in Chicago and then in 1967drove to the West Coast with her dog Suzy, a spaniel/wire-haired terrier. She made it a leisurely three-week trip, with numerous stops. In Yellowstone Park she remembers meeting two small boys who thought to scare her by pointing out a mouse.

When she calmly identified it as a deer mouse, one of the boys commented to his mother, "Gee, she's no fun!" One of the highlights of the trip was in Wyoming, where she watched a pageant to select the Princess of the local Indian tribe. The winner was a beautiful maiden, who wore a pure white buckskin dress that had been passed down from her ancestors.

In California, Harriett stayed for a period with her sister Marian, living in a tent in Marian's back yard. She soon met and married Jack Wallace, who worked for Riverside County. After his death in 1977, she lived alone for seven years until she met and married her present husband, William Gore, a retired businessman who founded and ran a steel shelving company in Oakland, California.

Harriett loves to walk and tries to get out every day. She still likes dogs and now has a Shelty named Lady. She is active in a sewing club amd is studying calligraphy.

54. MARIAN BEACH[6] (HARVEY) (Hugh Beach[5], Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Marian[6], the second child of Hugh and Hester Bramhall Beach, was born in Chicago, Illinois on 24 August 1924. She married Alfred S. Harvey, Jr. in Glen Ellyn, Illinois on 5 January 1946. Alfred, who is known as "Skip", was born on 11 July 1923 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Marian grew up in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, the neighboring town to Wheaton, where I grew up. She lived in a large brick house that was much admired by her Wheaton cousins. She and her sister Harriett were about the same age as Harry and Phyllis Beach, Bob Gilbert, and myself, and the cousins often visited and played together.

She attended Christian College in Columbia, Missouri for two years in 1942-44 and transferred to the University of Colorado for 1944-45. . However, she left college in January of her senior year to get married.

Skip had grown up in Milwaukee and attended the Wisconsin School of Mines for three years, interrupted by service in the U.S. Army in World War II, including

two years of service in Europe. After his discharge, he married Marian and the couple went back to Wisconsin for one and one-half years. Skip then transferred to the Missouri School of Mines, receiving his degree in 1948. His subsequent career as a mining engineer took the family to Iowa, Ohio, Illinois, Kansas, and California. Marian comments, "We've loved every place we lived."

Both Skip and Marian enjoy photography as a hobby. Skip also is a railroading buff. He belongs to several train clubs, collects railroad lanterns and switch keys, and rides and photographs trains at every opportunity. Since retirement, he also has been active in local theater groups as an actor and singer. Marian continues her father's hobby of stamp collecting, grows roses, and likes to visit Yosemite.

Children:

55. i. Alfred Steven[7] b.9 Nov. 1947, Oak Park, IL
ii. Victoria b.3 Feb.1949, Ft. Dodge, Iowa
Vickie graduated from Walnut Creek High School in 1967. She attended the Diablo Valley College for three years and transferred to the California College of Arts and Crafts, from which she received her B.A. in 1972. She is office manager for a veterinarian practice. She is an avid reader and likes animals and gardening.
iii. Hugh Beach b.17 July 1950, Ft. Dodge, Iowa
Hugh also went to high school in Walnut Creek and attended the Diablo Valley College for two years. He then transferred to the California Maritime Academy, graduating in 1973 as a marine engineer. He holds a Chief Engineer license and sails all over the world. He is a photographer with his own darkroom when he is not aboard ship.
iv. Beth b.4 Sept 1954, Cincinnati, Ohio
Beth, too, graduated from the Walnut Creek High School and went on to Diablo Valley College for two years. She is an assistant manager in the office of a Savings & Loan Assn.She is an avid collector, specializing in Depression Glass.
v. Phyllis b.3 Dec. 1964, Walnut Creek, CA
Phyllis followed her older sisters amd brother through the Walnut Creek schools and D.V.C. She transferred to Sacramento State and graduated in 1986. She works for a mortgage company. She is a dancer of near-professional rank and has been in local productions of "Oklahoma", "South Pacific", "The Music Man", and others.

Harold and Marjorie Beach Gilbert

55. ALFRED STEVEN HARVEY[7] (Marian Beach[6], Hugh Beach[5], Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Alfred Steven Harvey[7], the oldest child of Alfred and Marian Beach Harvey, was born on 9 November 1947 in Oak Park, Illinois. He is known as "Steve". He married Nancy Joan Parsons on 19 June 1969; the marriage ended in divorce in 1978.

Steve graduated from high school in Walnut Creek, California in 1965 and attended Diablo Valley College. He then transferred to Sonoma State University for one year. He currently is working in a warehouse for a Savings & Loan company.

Steve is an avid reader. He enjoys playing tennis, bridge, and Trivial Pursuit.

Children:

i. Steven Philip[8] b.15 Nov.1972, Walnut Creek, CA
ii. Alan Scott b.3 Sept.1974, Walnut Creek, CA

51. MARJORIE RACHEL BEACH[5] (GILBERT) (Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Marjorie[5], the second child of Albert and Bertha Jay Beach, was born in Sioux City , Iowa on 27 September 1895. She died in Chicago, Illinois on 3 August 1930.

On 21 June 1921 she married Harold Gilbert in our family's home in Wheaton, Illinois. Harold, the son of Robert and Emma Colwell Gilbert, was born in Chicago, Illinois on 21 January 1896. He died on 5 June 1955 in Wheaton, Illinois.

Marjorie moved from Sioux City to Chicago with her parents in 1903, when she was eight years old. She graduated from Nicholas Senn High School in 1915. A letter from her father to her older sisters in 1912 reported that she had been very ill with appendicitis, but was "cured by rest, diet and ice packs". After high school, she attended Lewis Institute for two years. During World War I, she took a course in nursing at the Childrens' Memorial Hospital in Chicago, from which she graduated in 1920.

At the time they were married, Harold was a

salesman for mill supplies. He then went to work for the National Lock Company, where he was in charge of the Chicago sales office. The couple bought a home at 913 N. Wheaton Avenue in Wheaton in 1922. Since this was just north of our home, I remember very well its comfortable living room and spacious back yard.

Marjorie and Harold had three children, Robert (Bob), Jane, and Richard (Dick). After the birth of Dick in October 1929, Marjorie suffered from post-partum depression and never completely recovered. She died in Chicago the following August.

After a period when his mother acted as housekeeper, Harold eventually married twice again. His third wife was the mother-in-law of his youngest son. His son Bob says, "The fact that he married three times seemed to be his contribution to carrying on the tradition of complicating the family tree."

Harold enjoyed playing golf. Bob recalls "a game at Glen Oak Country Club when a golf ball from nowhere flew in and bounced off him. When the culprit showed up, it was his brother-in-law, Milton Beach! He had much fun with that."

His son Dick adds, " He was a true salesman; he loved people, especially on a one-to-one basis. He had a small group of friends that were loyal to each other for most of their adult lives. Golfing, fishing, and hunting were really just good excuses to be with good friends. I remember going fishing with Dad and Frank Sturgis in 1949. After three days, I was the only one to catch a fish. Dad said, 'The trouble with taking you fishing is that you always want to fish!'"

Children:
56. i. Robert Beach[6] b.15 June 1924, Evanston, Ill.
57. ii. Jane b.11 Dec.1927, Evanston, Ill. Married Charles McDougal
58. iii.Richard Hugh b.25 Oct. 1929, Evanston, Ill.

56. ROBERT BEACH GILBERT[6] (Marjorie Beach[5], Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Robert[6], the oldest child of Marjorie and Harold Gilbert, was born in Evanston, Illinois on 15 June 1924. He is known as "Bob".

Bob married Gwyneth Mary Meyer on 25 August 1946 in Pacific Palisades, California. Gwyneth, the daughter of Elmer and Gwyneth Harry Meyer, was born on 10 August 1923 in Gary, Indiana. She died suddenly of a heart attack on 2 May 1987 in Westport, Connecticut.

The Gilberts lived on Wheaton Avenue, in Wheaton, Illinois about a half block north of our house. Although Bob was two years younger than my cousin Harry Beach and I, he joined into the activities of the older boys. In the Gilbert back yard was an immobile Model T Ford and we spent many pleasant afternoons in it taking imaginary trips.

Bob's mother died when he was six, and for a while he and his brother and sister lived with us. He wrote me, "I particularly remember the time I spent at your home and especially the love I got and felt for your mother, my Aunt Patty."

Bob graduated from Wheaton High School in 1942, and the following year he enlisted in the U.S. Navy as an aviator. (There is a story about this in the section on Harriett Beach Gore, #53). He was in the Navy from 1943 to 1945.

After getting out of the Navy, he entered Purdue, where he majored in Air Transportation. In July 1946 Bob was Best Man at my wedding. He married Gwyneth in California the following month. Gwyneth had attended the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in Home Economics.

Following his graduation from Purdue in 1948, Bob went to work for Rheem Manufacturing Company as a Sales Trainee in Los Angeles. With Rheem, he held a number of increasingly responsible positions, including Vice President- Marketing, President- Water Heater Division, and President- Air Conditioning Division in Fort Smith, Arkansas. In March 1985 he was elected President and Chief Executive Officer. As he says, "Not too many people become the C.E.O. of the company where they were first employed".

His job has involved quite a bit of travel. Gwyneth often accompanied him. He recalls that on their first trip to Europe, "We checked into the Gritti Palace in Venice. On checking out, we found that they would not accept checks or credit cards. Most embarass-

MARY JAY'S FAMILY - BEACH BRANCH

Cathy and Lloyd Stjernberg

Gayle and Mark Smith

Bob and Gwyneth Gilbert

Beth and Gary Wray

ing. Fortunately, a call to the Rheem office in Milan bailed us out, but I'll never be short of cash again."

In addition to his work at Rheem, Bob served in 1981 as Chairman of the Gas Appliance Manufacturing Association. He also is a Director of Flexible Steel Lacing, Superior Federal Bank in Ft. Smith, and the Sparks Regional Medical Center in Ft. Smith.

While Bob was advancing up the corporate ladder, Gwyneth was busy raising their three daughters. In 1955, the family was also joined by Bob's half-brother, Bill Gilbert. Bob remembers, "Within three weeks of his arrival, Gwyneth had Gayle. She used to say that she was the only woman to have a baby girl and a ten year old at the same time." Gwyneth also was involved in a variety of voluntary charitable activities, including the Infant Welfare Association of Chicago.

Both Bob and Gwyneth enjoyed travel and playing golf. She also liked to paint, while he is an accomplished photographer.

In answer to the question of what he would like future generations to remember about him, Bob replied, "I guess what I would like the next couple of generations to know about me is that I believe I was a good husband, father, and neighbor. I also believe that I will leave Rheem a better place for people to work and of more value to our shareholders than when I became C.E.O."

At Gwyneth's memorial service, the minister spoke of her as follows:
"I have come to hear of a woman who dared to be engaged with life...to be a homemaker and to travel with her husband...to care about herself and hold her opinions strongly and also to reach out in interest and concern to those around her...to value her own privacy and also to rejoice in the 'busyness' of bringing the entire family together for holidays in places all over the world. I learned of a woman about whom those she shared her life with most completely could look back and say, 'There are no regrets.It was good and it was special.'"

Children:
59. i.Marjorie Elizabeth[7] b.25 November 1950, Santa Monica, California.Married Gary Wray.
60. ii. Catherine Gwyneth b.7 April 1953, Santa Monica, California. Married Lloyd Stjernberg.

61. iii. Gayle Marie b.27 July 1955, Santa Monica, California. Married Mark Smith.

59. MARJORIE ELIZABETH GILBERT[7] (WRAY) (Robert Gilbert[6], Marjorie Beach[5], Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Marjorie Elizabeth[7], the oldest of the daughters of Robert and Gwyneth Meyer Gilbert, was born in Santa Monica California on 25 November 1950. She married Gary Wray, the son of William and Eleanor Glasmyer Wray, on 11 May 1974 in the Northwestern University Chapel in Evanston, Illinois. She is known as "Beth".

Beth entered Northwestern in 1968 and received her B.S. in 1971. She went immediately into the graduate program at Purdue University and received her M.S. in 1973. Gary graduated from Northwestern's 5-year electrical engineering program in 1973.

The couple lived in Chicago from 1973 to 1983, with Beth teaching in elementary schools and Gary working in electrical engineering. In 1983 they moved to San Jose, California, where Gary continues in microprocessor design and application management. Beth works in sales/marketing for a major elementary school textbook publisher.

60. CATHERINE GWYNETH GILBERT[7] (STJERNBERG) (Robert Gilbert[6], Marjorie Beach[5], Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Catherine[7], the second child of Robert and Gwyneth Meyer Gilbert, was born in Santa Monica, California on 7 April 1953. She married Lloyd Stjernberg, the son of Armand and Mildred Rohrbach Stjernberg, in Des Moines, Iowa on 7 April 1980. Lloyd was born in Chicago, Illinois on 19 July 1937 and had three children from a previous marriage.

Cathy entered Drake University in 1971 and received her B.S. in 1974. While teaching elementary school in Aukney, Iowa from 1975 to 1980, she took graduate work at Drake, receiving an M.S. in counseling in 1980. She has since served as Elementary School Counselor in Urbandale, Indianola, and West Des Moines Schools (all in Iowa). She currently is Chairperson of the Elementary Counseling Department in West Des

Moines. She also teaches part time at Drake and works part time as a counselor for Educational Resources, Inc. in Des Moines.

Lloyd attended Northern Illinois University and Kansas State. He received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University in 1975 and has since taught at Drake. He also officiates at track meets, especially the Drake Relays.

Cathy enjoys sewing, cooking, reading and gardening. Lloyd is an expert photographer. She and Lloyd both like to play golf and to travel.

61. GAYLE MARIE GILBERT[7] (SMITH) (Robert Gilbert[6], Marjorie Beach[5], Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Gayle[7], the youngest child of Robert and Gwyneth Meyer Gilbert, was born in Santa Monica, California on 27 July 1955. She married Mark Smith, the son of John Thomas and Janice Rae DeChambeau Smith on 4 July 1987. Mark was born on 31 May 1960 in Duluth, Minnesota.

Gayle graduated from the University of Illinois in 1979, going back for a Masters in 1983. She is a probation officer with the U.S. Department of Justice. Her husband Mark works for the F.B.I. in San Francisco. They live in San Bruno.

Gayle likes skiing and SCUBA diving.

XXX. JANE GILBERT[6] (MC DOUGAL) (Marjorie Beach[5], Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Jane[6], the second child of Marjorie and Harold Gilbert, was born in Evanston, Illinois on 11 December 1927.

Jane married Charles Alan McDougal in Wheaton, Illinois on 29 November 1952. "Mac", as he is known, was the son of Warren and Louise Henderson McDougal. He was born in Washington, D.C. on 28 August 1927.

Jane graduated from Wheaton High School in 1945 and from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. in 1949, with a major in sociology. After her youngest child,

Jane Gilbert about Age 12

McDougal Family (L to R) Mac, Andy, Debbie, Mac's Dad Mark, Lisa, Jane, Chuck, Cheryl(with Alan & Erin)

Mark was in school, she went back to college to become an accredited teacher. She continued her education after becoming a guidance counselor in Junior High.

Her husband says, "Jane's first and most important interest is her family and she has been a wonderful life's partner. She has been a loving parent, which did not preclude disciplining our boys during their growing years. She has a warm relationship with them now as adults. She has always enjoyed further education, and combined that with raising a family, maintaining a home, and teaching school. In her middle years she discovered needlework; many members of the family have her cross-stitched samplers in their homes. Jane is a committed Christian and an ordained elder of the Presbyterian Church. She's an enthusiastic, loving human being who dotes on her grand-children, and still can't tell a joke worth a hoot!"

Mac spent 14 months in the U.S. Marine Corps and then went to the University of Maryland, where he graduated in 1950 with a major in business. . He joined the F.B.I., where he worked as a Special Agent in Chicago, New York City, and Elizabeth City, N.C. I asked him for an F.B.I. story, and he supplied this:

"Of many interesting cases, one occurred while I was with the F.B.I. in North Carolina. Periodically, copper telephone wire would be stolen right from the poles on U.S. government property. It was sold by the thieves as scrap metal. One night my partner and I were taken by helicopter to the Corolla Lighthouse area along the Outer Banks on belief that wires were being cut. We were let off the helicopter, found wire had been cut, and noticed an old truck nearby. At daybreak, the helicopter picked us up to scout this remote beach area. From a low altitude, we observed two sets of footprints in the sand along the ocean front. Approximately 16 miles from the crime scene we found two exhausted men. Upon landing, they were interviewed and readily admitted to cutting the wire with intent of selling it."

Jane says of Mac, "We had a romantic, fast courtship and never had a moment's regret the past thirty-five years. Mac always put his family first and spent as much time as possible with us. That wasn't easy, as he worked long and often odd hours for the F.B.I. Mac's devotion to and love of the church developed early in our marriage. He even managed to work for the church after retiring from the F.B.I. Mac can be described as

thoughtful and serious, but just when you've described him that way, his sense of humor pops out. Surf fishing and creating stained glass objects are his hobbies, and he does a mean crossword puzzle."

Children:
62. i. Charles Alan,Jr.[7] b.18 June 1954,Teaneck, N.J.
63. ii.Andrew Gilbert b.4 April 1956, Teaneck, N.J.
iii.Mark Russell b.7 Dec. 1959, Teaneck, N.J.
Mark graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1982 and from the Wake County Technical Institute in 1985. He is an electronics technician. Mark likes sailing and other sports, and is an avid reader.

62. CHARLES ALAN MC DOUGAL, JR.[7](Jane Gilbert[6], Marjorie Beach[5],Bertha Jay[4],Mary[3],William[2], Henry George[1])

Charles[7], the oldest son of Jane and Charles "Mac" McDougal, was born in Teaneck, N.J. on 18 June 1954. He married Cheryl Gaye McClure, the daughter of John and Charlene Morris McClure on 15 October 1977 in Gastonia, N.C. Cheryl was born 28 December 1953 in Gastonia.

Charles spent his early years in Tenafly, N.J. and moved with his parents to Elizabeth City, N.C., where he graduated from the Northeastern High School in 1972. He then went to Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., graduating in in 1976. He went on to the University of Alabama for graduate work in medical technology. He is now employed as an ultra-sound and nuclear medicine technologist.

Cheryl was in Charles' class at Appalachian State, graduating in 1976. She took her graduate work also at Appalachian State, getting her masters degree in Speech Pathology in 1977.

Both Charles and Cheryl like crafts and gardening. Charles is also a golfer.

Children:
i. Alan Vincent[8] b.8 Nov. 1981, Rockingham, N.C.
ii. Erin Dare b.27 April 1985, Rockingham, N.C.

63. ANDREW GILBERT MC DOUGAL[7] (Jane Gilbert[6], Marjorie Beach[5], Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Andrew[7], the second son of Jane and Charles "Mac" McDougal, was born in Teaneck, N.J. on 4 April 1956.

He married Deborah Berry on 15 September 1979 in Elizabeth City, N.C. Deborah, the daughter of Alan and Helen Markham Berry, was born in Elizabeth City on 22 June 1956.

Both Andrew and Deborah graduated from the Northeastern High School in Elizabeth City in the Class of 1974. She went to the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, while Andrew went to U.N.C. Chapel Hill, both graduating in 1978. Andrew is a sales representative for AT&T and Deborah an elementary school teacher.

Andrew likes sports of all kinds; Deborah does needlework; and they both like gardening.

Child:

i. Brent Berry[8] b.25 Sept. 1987, Greensbora NC

XXX. RICHARD HUGH GILBERT[6] (Marjorie[5], Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Richard[6], the third and youngest child of Harold and Marjorie Beach Gilbert, was born in Evanston, Illinois on 25 October 1929. He is known as "Dick".

Dick married Elizabeth Evans on 19 February 1955 in Bluffton, South Carolina. Elizabeth was born in Ft. Crook, Nebraska on 17 July 1932. She is the daughter of John M. and Elizabeth Doty Evans. To distinguish her from her mother, she has been called "Eva". Dick recalls, "Eva and I first met in the summer of 1937. She and her twin sister Topsy were 5 years old that July. We saw each other three more times in the next five years when my parents would visit with her mother in Bluffton, South Carolina. The next time we met was at Topsy's wedding at Christmastime 1953. Fourteen months later we were married."

Dick grew up in Wheaton, graduating from Wheaton High School in 1947. He then went to the University of Illinois, where he majored in agronomy and graduated in

Dick Gilbert (about age 8) and Harold Gilbert

Richard Gilbert Family (L to R) Bryan and Jane Richard and Anne(holding Jeffrey), Dick and Eva, John and Janet

1953. After a stint with the U.S. Marine Corps in 1951-53 and a brief period with a chemical engineering company, he went to work for the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, where he spent the rest of his career.

As a soil scientist, Dick prepared surveys in 23 counties in Georgia, 9 counties in Indiana, and 2 in New York. He spent two years at Purdue University doing research on the use of satellite images in soil surveys. From 1975 until his retirement in 1985 he was in charge of all remote sensing research for the Soil Conservation Service.

He had a number of interesting short term assignments outside the continental U.S. In Saudi Arabia, he prepared a general soils map of the Kingdom using satellite imagery as the map base. While on that trip, a companion was bitten by a sand viper and died before help could be reached. He also went to Surinam and Belize to help select sites for the relocation of Mung tribesmen from Vietnam. This work was done in conjunction with the U.S. Dept. of State. Dick also was called on to help study possible locations of a new capitol for Alaska.

Meanwhile Eva was raising their three children. When the youngest was in school, she went back to college at Indiana University, graduating in 1970 with a major in elementary education. She taught in Indiana from 1970 - 1975. When they moved to Washington, she got a job with the Department of Defense as a technical writer/editor.

Both Dick and Eva have been active in civic affairs. Dick has been a Cub Scout leader, a Little League Coach, and a member of the JC's and Optimists. Eva has worked with the Red Cross and the Ashville Symphony Guild. In the church, Dick has been a Sunday School teacher and Lay Reader, while Eva has sung in the choir and taught Sunday School.

Eva comments, "Dick inherited his father's mechanical ability and manages to keep everything around the house in excellent repair. However, about two weeks after we were married, Dick's propensity for tinkering caused some embarassment. We were visiting a cousin of my mother's at their plantation in South Carolina, and Dick decided to demonstrate to me how their ram-jet artesian well worked. He managed to get it out of whack

some way, and the engine stopped pumping water until we could get the caretaker to come and fix it. These were relatives around whom I always had to be on my good behavior and I was mortified, but they just laughed!"

She continues, "Dick has been the steadying influence on our marriage. He has a a special relationship with each of our children, and now they value him as a friend and trusted advisor. He always seems to be selected for jobs that involve moderating, because he can listen to all sides of a situation and then summarize in a succinct manner."

Dick comments on Eva, "She has always had a clear head and a strong sense of purpose. She has an engaging smile and a quick flair for humor. Her strongest qualities are her great gift of organization and ability to persuade others to her point of view. She has a keen sense of fairness, well tempered with practicality. Had she been my supervisor, I would have enjoyed working for her. I have enjoyed having her as my friend, confidant, and wife."

Dick is a skilled woodworker, a hobby that has turned semi-professional since his retirement. He also enjoys photography. Eva likes hiking and music. They both play tennis.

Children:
64. i. Richard Hugh, Jr.[7] b.14 July 1956 in Savannah, Georgia
65. ii. John Robert b.11 Jan. 1958, Savannah, Ga.
66. iii. Jane Elizabeth b.27 July 1960, Savannah, Ga. Married Bryan Dunnivant.

64. RICHARD HUGH GILBERT,JR.[7] (Richard Gilbert[6], Marjorie Beach[5],Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Richard[7], the oldest child of Richard and Elizabeth Gilbert, was born in Savannah, Georgia on 14 July 1956. He married Anne Elizabeth Hluchan on 29 December 1979 in Indianapolis, Indiana. Anne was born on 30 November 1955 in Indianapolis, the daughter of Frank and Mary Dix Hluchan.

Richard moved with his family from Georgia to Indiana in 1963 and graduated from the Southport High

School in Indianapolis in 1974. Anne was in the same class, and they both went to Purdue University, graduating in 1979. Anne continued her education at the Indiana University Medical School, receiving her M.D. in 1983. Her specialty is Psychiatry. Richard is in marketing for Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

Both Richard and Anne like sports and music.
Child:

i. Jeffrey Hluchan Gilbert[8] b.20 September 1985, Indianapolis, Indiana

65. JOHN ROBERT GILBERT[7] (Richard[6], Marjorie Beach[5], Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

John[7], the second son of Richard and Elizabeth Gilbert, was born on 11 January 1958 in Savannah, Georgia. He married Janet Suzanne Fricke in Baldwin, N.Y. on 4 September 1982. Janet, born on 23 November 1959 in New Rochelle, N.Y., is the daughter of Thomas and Suzanne Flood Fricke.

John graduated from Perry Meridian High School in Indianapolis in 1976. He then went to Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana, graduating with a B.A. in liberal arts in 1980. Janet graduated from Rutgers University in 1981, also with a liberal arts degree.

John, like his older brother, works in marketing for one of the Bell companies, in his case for Bell Atlantic. Janet works in the advertising field.

John's interests are music and woodworking.
Child:

i.Patrick Michael[8] b.9 July 1988, Silver Spring MD

66. JANE ELIZABETH GILBERT[7](DUNNIVANT) Richard Gilbert[6], Marjorie Beach[5], Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Jane[7], the third and youngest child of Richard and Elizabeth Gilbert was born in Savannah, Georgia, on 27 July 1960. She married Bryan Paul Dunnivant in Indianapolis, Indiana on 16 April 1983. Bryan, the son of Kenneth and Barbara Bassie Dunnivant, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio on 5 December 1958.

Milton and Helen Beach

Jane and Bryan are both chemical engineers. Jane received her B.S. degree from Purdue in 1982, while Bryan had obtained his from the University of Illinois in 1981. They met at Eli Lilly pharmaceutical in Indianapolis, where Jane worked from 1982 to 1985.

Jane is a talented singer, and travelled to Europe with the Virginia Chorale in 1977. Since leaving Eli Lilly in 1985, she has been pursuing her vocal career, while also working part time in advertising. Bryan received an MBA from Butler University in 1986 and still works for Eli Lilly, but as a financial analyst with Lilly's international activities.

Child:

i. Eric Gilbert[8] b.19 Nov.1987, Indianapolis Ind.

52. MILTON BEACH[5] (Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Milton[5], the third and youngest child of Albert and Bertha Jay Beach, was born in Sioux City, Iowa on 15 November 1897. He died on 20 October 1967.

Milton married three times. On 15 July 1920 he married Helen Eva McCulloch in the Rogers Park M.E. Church in Chicago, Illinois. Helen, the daughter of Malcolm and Eva McCulloch, was born in Chicago on 26 November 1896. Helen died in March, 1950, and Milton married Ruth Wolf on 9 September 1950. Following Ruth's death in February 1965, Milton married Edith Karns in November 1965.

After early childhood years in Sioux City, Milton moved with his parents to Chicago in 1903, when he was six. He was educated in the Chicago public schools. In 1914 his mother died as the result of an accident and his older half-sister Bess Beach returned home to take care of the family. Milton's father in a January 1917 letter to two other half-sisters of Milton, Grace and Eva, wrote, "Bess helped Milton all day on a theme he required to have ready for school tomorrow morning and now he has gone to bed tired out, but the theme is finished."

The United States entered World War I in April 1917 and Milton enlisted in July in the 108th Engineers

service in Texas; the Division went to France in May 1918. He was in the thick of the fighting, including service in the Meuse-Argonne Sector and in the Verdun Sector, where his Division was located at "Dead Man's Hill". They then were moved to prepare for a drive on Metz starting November 11, 1918, but this was the day the Armistice was signed. Subsequently, the 108th engineers spent about a month clearing 5000 tank mines that the Germans had planted for the defense of Metz. After service in Luxembourg as part of the Army of Occupation, the Engineers returned to the U.S. in May, 1919, and Milton was discharged.

Milton returned to a technical course at Crane High, from which he graduated in 1920, marrying Helen the next month. He immediately joined Flexible Steel Lacing, his father's company, as a mechanical draftsman. He spent his whole working career with Flex. He progressed to become head of the engineering and die department and in 1931 succeeded his brother Hugh as Vice-President. In 1953 he became President, a position he held until his death in 1967. The official Company history says he "Established technical leadership, development, and standards for the industry as well as leadership in Midwest Industrial Management Association." He "managed critical periods in company history with devotion and a tenacious approach to problem solving."

His children's memories of him are intimately involved with Flex. His daughter Phyllis recalls, "As a child I loved the times we went to pick him up at the office. It was fun to visit with Aunt Bess, Aunt Clara, and Uncle Hugh....." Obviously, it was a family company!

Phyllis also recalls a trip to California about 1932. "Mother packed a large trunk, which was picked up by the Railway Express. Then on the big day, we boarded the "Columbine", where we had a drawing room. Dad got off the train often to take pictures, and there were frequent walks through the train to the observation car platform."

She continues, "Another <u>wonderful</u> memory involving Dad - the night he won a Ford car at Glen Oak Country Club, and we all went out for a ride in it when he got home."

The Beaches lived about half a block from the home

in Wheaton, Illinois where I grew up. It was a comfortable home, progressively expanded. They had a large yard, with Lombardy poplars at the end, and swing set and sand box for the children. Milton and Helen both loved children, and their yard and house were a neighborhood center for the younger set. Uncle Milton was especially kind to me after my father died in 1931. He always saw to it that I had the same toys as his son Harry, including a lead casting set and a coaster/wagon.

He was well-known to his nieces and nephews for his lavish wedding presents. Roxanne Rinaldo remembers that when she was married, she received a box from Marshall Fields with a complete place setting of her china. She thought, "This is lovely, and, at last, sensible", until she read the note - "Seven more place settings follow".

Unlike his brother Hugh, who was the joker of the family, Milton was essentially a serious man. He played a steady, serious game of golf, and he enjoyed eating a full, serious meal. He got pleasure out of driving, and the family frequently went out for Sunday afternoon drives. Unfortunately, he had a tendency to fall asleep while driving. Helen used to watch him and wake him when he nodded. In 1967 he was driving alone at night, and apparently became drowsy. He was killed in the crash which followed.

Children:
67. i. Harry[7] b. 18 July, 1922, Wheaton, Illinois
68. ii. Phyllis b.14 August, 1924, Wheaton Illinois
Married William West.

Sources:
1. Wilfred W. Beach History
2, Mechanical Belt Fastening, a Brief History
3. Correspondence with his son Harry and daughter Phyllis Beach West.

67. HARRY BRUCE BEACH[6] (Milton Beach[5], Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Harry[6], the oldest child of Milton and Helen Beach, was born in Wheaton, Illinois on 18 July 1922.

On 10 March 1945 he married Lorraine Crossley in

Harry Beach (About Age 10)

Harry Beach Family (L to R) Harry, Warren, John, Pat

Wheaton. Lorraine, the daughter of John and Lorraine McCue Crossley, was born in Evanston, Illinois on 6 May 1923. She is known as "Pat".

Harry grew up in Wheaton, where he lived with his parents on Harrison Avenue, about half a block from our house. Since we were so close in age and lived so near each other, he was not only my cousin, but also my best friend. When he was very young, he had a stuffed animal called "Ba", which I believe started out as a bear, but became progressively less recognizable as his mother recovered it when it got dirty. As we grew up, we played together in his house and our house and in both our yards. His house had a "secret room" off the attic and our house had a laundry chute to send messages up and down between the second floor and basement. We took particular pleasure in teasing Harry's younger sister, Phyllis, who became terribly upset when we told her she had "Mexican bones" (whatever that meant).

Harry spent several summers in Minnesota at our family cottage. We went on some long hikes together - one of about 14 miles around White Earth Lake, and another of about 30 miles all the way to the big town of Detroit Lakes. His father gave us each a silver dollar to remember the day. We still had enough energy to go to the Becker County Fair that night.

Our paths diverged when I went off to boarding school, and Harry went on to Wheaton High School. Harry entered Purdue University in 1940, where he majored in mechanical engineering. In 1943 those members of the junior and senior classes active in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps were called to active duty. Harry was subsequently commissioned in the Ordnance Department, and for a short period was stationed at Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia prior to going overseas. During this time I was also stationed in Philadelphia as a young naval officer and I remember a very pleasant day with Harry and his wife Pat, which included dinner, a movie, and a trolley ride to Pennypack park. Harry served in the South Pacific, returning in 1946 to resume his studies at Purdue. He graduated early in 1947 with a B.S.M.E. degree.

Meanwhile, Harry's wife Pat had also graduated from Wheaton High School and entered Denison University in Granville, Ohio. She completed two very successful years, but then left school to earn the money to insure that her two younger twin sisters could complete col-

Phyllis West's Family: (Back Row) Bill, Bill's Mother, Phyllis
(Seated) John Scheel, Suzanne (holding Julie), William (holding Sarah)

lege. Before she could go back and finish her own college career, she married Harry.

After graduating from Purdue, Harry worked as a designer for a small Chicago manufacturer of duplicating equipment and later as a methods engineer for another firm. He then joined Flexible Steel Lacing, the family company. Except for a brief period in the home office as a design engineer, Harry's whole career has been as a sales engineer, with a special focus on the products Flex offered the underground mining industry. Some years ago he formed his own company to serve as Manufacturer's Agent, rather than as a direct employee of Flex.

While the Philadelphia area has been home base to Harry and Pat since the early 1950's, they have had an ongoing interest in the State of Maine that commenced with family vacations there in the early 1960's. Looking forward to their retirement years, they built a four-season home on Mount Desert Island in 1979.

Children:

i.Warren Bruce[7] b.16 August 1948, Geneva, Ill. Graduated from Southern Methodist Univ. in Dallas.

ii. John Crossley b.27 March 1951, Geneva, Ill. John graduated from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. On 9 June 1979 he married Elizabeth Aubrey in Eldorado, Arkansas.

John is a financial analyst. His hobby is bird carving.

XXX. PHYLLIS MARJORIE BEACH[6] (WEST) (Milton Beach[5], Bertha Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Phyllis[6], the second and youngest child of Milton and Helen Beach, was born on 14 August 1924 in Wheaton, Illinois. On 12 July 1947 she married William R. West in Wheaton. William the son of Ralph and Sarabelle Brubaker West, was born 18 April 1924 in Kansas City, Missouri. He is known as "Bill".

Phyllis grew up in Wheaton and attended public schools there, graduating from Wheaton High School in 1942. She went on to the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in economics and graduated in 1946.

She decided to become an airline stewardess and graduated from McConnell Airline School in 1946. She

then worked as a stewardess for Northwest Airlines, flying first on DC-3's and then on DC-4's. She recalls, "It was sometimes hard work, feeling responsible for 21 passengers. Other times, it was much fun, like the Christmas Eve on the way to Billings, Montana, when most joined in singing Christmas carols. When we were told in training that we would be considered pioneers in later years, we were amused, but maybe they were right, now that flying has become as routine as riding a bus!"

She also recalls, "My mother had never wanted to try flying. One day when she met a flight of mine at Midway in Chicago, I asked my crew if she could ride over to the hanger with us. They agreed, so she got on the DC-3. I know it was the only time she was ever on an airplane."

After her marriage to Bill, Phyllis worked for a time for Consolidated Book Publishing in Chicago and for Marshall Fields in the toy department.

Although Bill was born in Kansas City, his family moved to Wheaton and he met Phyllis at Wheaton High School, where they were in the same class. Bill went to college at Denison University in Ohio, from which he graduated with an economics major in 1947. He worked as a sales representative for Airguide Instrument Company for 23 years.

In 1981 Bill started his own weather instrument company. Phyllis is now acting as secretary and treasurer.

They have now bought a home in North Carolina on a lake near Pinehurst and expect to move there in 1988 or 1989. Bill expects to spend more time golfing, fishing, and gardening, and Phyllis will have a longer season for her tennis and golf.

Children:

i. William, Jr.[7] b.3 January 1951, St. Louis, Missouri. Bill graduated from Elon College in North Carolina and has been a professional photographer. He once had a photo on display at the Eastman Kodak Gallery in New York City. He now lives in Cardiff, N.J.

69. ii. Helen Suzanne b. 29 November 1952, St. Louis, Missouri. Married John B. Scheel.

iii. Robert Beach West b. 4 Oct. 1963, Ridgewood New Jersey. Robert graduated from Denison University in 1986 and now is a Pension Administrator for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City.

69. HELEN SUZANNE WEST[7](SCHEEL)[3] (Phyllis Beach[6], Milton Beach[5], BerthaJay[4],Mary[3],William[2], Henry George[1])

Helen[7], the second child of William and Phyllis West, was born in St. Louis, Missouri on 29 November 1952. She is known as "Suzy".

On 4 October 1975 she married John B. Scheel in Ridgewood, N.J. John, the son of Robert and Jane Grover Scheel, was born in Elyria, Ohio, on 9 February 1953.

Suzy graduated from Ridgewood High School in 1971 and from Otterbein College in Westerville Ohio in 1975 with a B.S. in Education. She has been a teacher in Rochester, New Hampshire.

John graduated from Staunton Military Academy in Staunton, Virginia and also graduated in 1975 from Otterbein College, where he met Suzy. He is currently a manufacturer's representative in New England for the Stanley Hardware Company.

In addition to her teaching in the Rochester public schools, Suzy teaches Aerobics classes. John's hobbies are fishing and boating. He also is an American history buff, with a special interest in the Civil War period.

Children:

i. Sarah Elizabeth[8] b.22 May 1983, Exeter NH
ii. Julie Beach b.3 March 1987, Exeter

22. ROSALYN JAY[4] (Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Rosalyn[4], the second child of Charles and Mary Trout Jay, was born in Meaford, Ontario on 27 March 1873. According to her tombstone in the Meaford cemetery, she died on 18 May 1906. (The Trout Family History gives her death date as 21 May 1904.) She never married.

Rosalyn apparently rebelled against her strict upbringing. We have a revealing glimpse of her life from an 1895 letter from her aunt Margaret Whitelaw (who was then living in Sperling, Manitoba, near Winnipeg) to her uncle William Trout:

"You asked about Rosalyn in your letter. Yes, she is here; at the present time is engaged in Eaton's new store in Winnipeg. She went to Carman at first and conducted herself so badly she was dismissed from the store she was engaged in. And those who took her in expecting she was a good girl had to turn her from their homes. The offense was she would keep company with a married man; would make secret engagements with him to go driving at night; even went so far as to come into Winnipeg with him and stay at hotels. Of course, she did not come to see us. I wrote to her and said all I could to her, and the sisters in the church did all they could to set her right, but matters grew no better until the man left. As far as I can hear, he is away now. The worst of it all is his wife is a lovely woman; she has four little children.....I expect her father and Bertha are broken hearted about her. They say they have tried everything with her; that this is not the first time she has behaved in this manner. The strangest thing is she has the boldness to come to the (church) meetings, and she knows full well that half of the young people must know of her conduct....So of course we cannot have her in our home. And I only hope she is doing better, but there seems little to hope for at her age."

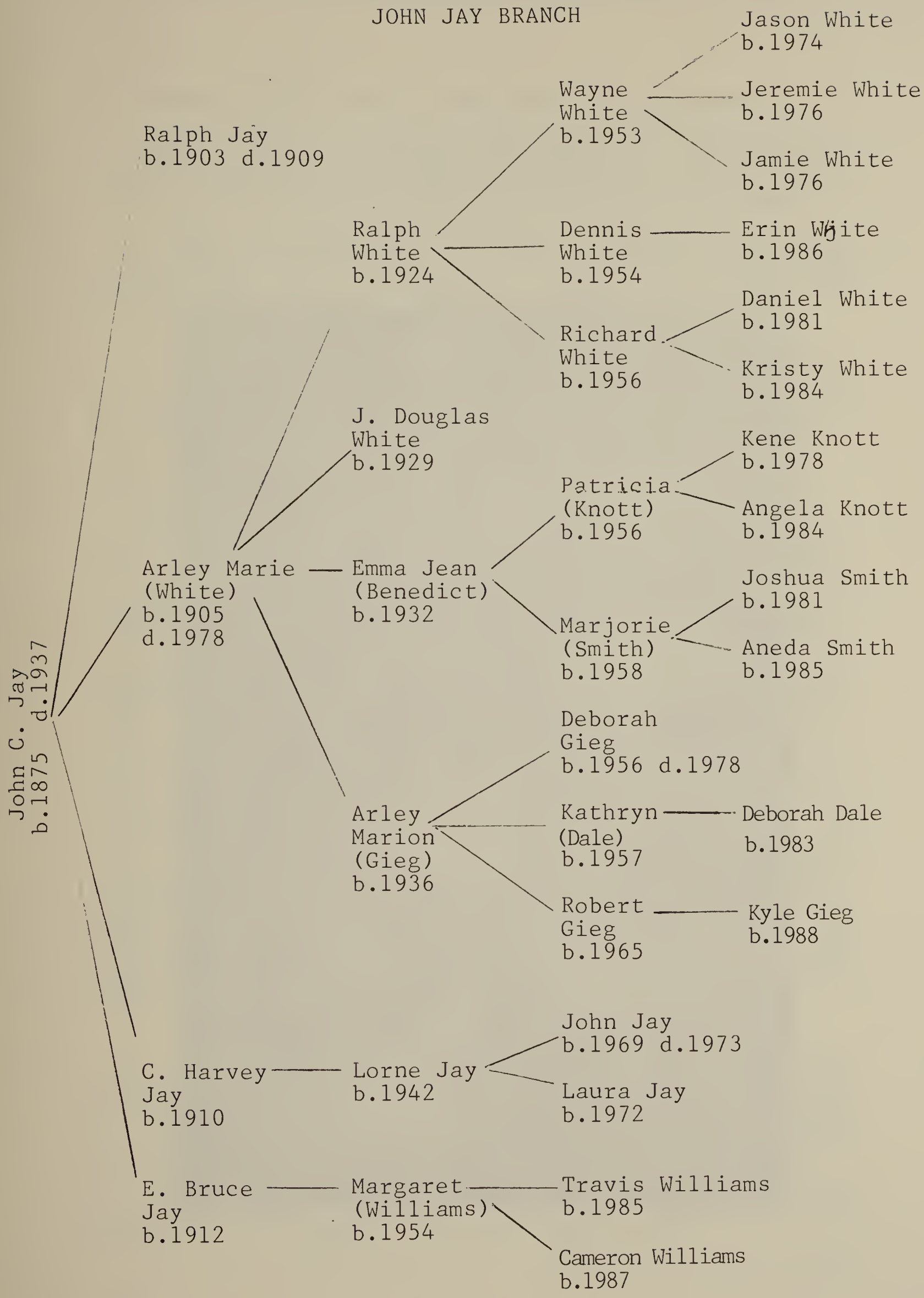
At the time of this letter, Rosalyn was 22 years old. She died eleven years later at the age of 33.

Sources:

1. Trout Family History, family tree on p.295
2. Letter dated 10 Aug.1895 from Maggie Whitelaw to W.H. Trout.
3. Tombstone in Meaford, Ontario cemetery

FAMILY TREE - DESCENDANTS OF MARY JAY

JOHN JAY BRANCH



John and Emma Jay with Bruce, Arley, and Harvey

23. JOHN C. JAY[4] (Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

John[3], the third child and only son of Charles and Mary Trout Jay, was born in Meaford, Ontario on 12 August 1875. He died on 20 November 1937, in Meaford.

He married Emma May Godfrey in Meaford on 4 June 1901. Emma, the daughter of Edward and Sarah Baxter Godfrey, was born in Nobleton, Ontario on 10 May 1880. She died in Meaford on 23 August 1972.

In a 1907 letter to his brother Peter, William Trout wrote, "John Jay, Charles and Mary's only son, is a fine, smart, friendly young man with a fine small family and is doing well."

His son Bruce describes his parents' life as follows:

"My father John Jay and his wife, Emma Godfrey, spent their married life in Meaford, a beautiful town on the shores of Georgian Bay, formerly the home town of the William Trout family. Dad was a partner in the hardware firm of William Butchart & Co. until the death of Mr. Butchart in 1930, when the company was dissolved. Dad joined Mr. J.A. Walker in forming a new hardware and tinsmithing business, a partnership that continued on most friendly terms until Dad's death in 1937. Both Mother and Dad were interested in community activities, particularly those that made for a better town. They were hard-working members of the Church of Christ, where Dad taught Sunday School and led the singing. Mother was always active in church work, and even when her age prevented her from doing too much, her regular attendance at the services was a fine example for the younger members of the congregation. After Dad's death, Mother continued to live in the family home at the top of Trowbridhge St. until she sold it and moved next door to the house that had been built by her father."

His son Harvey adds the following:

"In Springtime, the boys would gather at our home and Dad would take us for walks - not runs. He was an expert with jackknife and would make us all whistles out of willow or basswood, and we would come back tooting these wooden whistles.

"He loved to ride horses - just loved horses, period. Never owned one of his own, except when he lived with his father before he was married.

"He was responsible as a member of the County

Arley and Dan White on their 40th Wedding Anniversary

Board, for beautifying what has to be one of the prettiest cemeteries - in a lovely location overlooking Georgian Bay.

"When Dad died, the body was at our home. I remember an Indian lady standing beside the coffin saying, 'My, he was good to me.' He was a very generous, caring man and a loving, devoted husband and father. If he had a fault, it was being too generous with his limited resources."

Children:

i. Ralph[5] b. 10 May 1903, Meaford, Ont.
d. 23 July 1909, Meaford

70. ii. Arley Marie b.20 Feb. 1905, Meaford, Ont.
Marr. Daniel White
d. 2 November 1978, Meaford.

71. iii. Charles Harvey b.24 August 1910, Meaford

72. iv. Edward Bruce b. 10 Feb. 1912. Meaford

70. ARLEY MARIE JAY[5] (WHITE) (John Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Arley Marie[5] was the oldest child of John and Emma Godfrey Jay. She was born 20 February 1905 in Meaford, Ontario. She died 2 November 1978 in Meaford.

On 19 March 1924 she married Daniel M. White in Meaford. Dan, the son of Sarah McColeman and Philip White, was born in 1902. He is still living.

Arley grew up in Meaford and attended the Meaford public schools. After she married Dan at the age of 19, they settled on a farm in St. Vincent Township, about eight miles from Meaford, across the road from the White family home. However, Arley became seriously ill and they could no longer operate the farm, so they moved to Meaford, where they lived with Dan's parents.

Dan travelled for a farm implement company, operated an implement business in Meaford, and later travelled for a local hardwood flooring manufacturer. Arley's brother Bruce recalls, "Their home was always open to friends and visitors, and Arley's meals were plentiful enough so that no one went short, even if there were more at the table than the number for which she had planned."

Children:
73. i. Ralph Philip[6] b.31 Dec. 1924, Meaford, Ont.
74. ii. John Douglas b.15 Feb. 1929, Meaford
75. iii. Emma Jean b.17 July 1932 Meaford
Married Lyle Benedict
76. iv. Arley Marion b.14 June 1936, Meaford
Married Blake Gieg

73. RALPH PHILIP WHITE[6] (Arley Marie Jay[5], John Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Ralph[6], the oldest child of Arley Marie Jay and Daniel White, was born in Meaford, Ontario, on 31 December 1924. He died on 16 May 1986 in Craik, Saskatchewan.

On 21 February 1949 he married Edna Milne in Edmonton, Alberta. Edna was born on 4 December 1927 in Chamberlain, Saskatchewan.

Ralph was a sailor in the Canadian Merchant Marine during World War II. After he married Edna, they made their home in Aylesbury, Saskatchewan, but he continued in the Merchant Marine, primarily in the Great Lakes, until he retired. Before her marriage, Edna was a clerk.

Edna's hobbies are knitting and other handicraft work.

Children:
77. i. Wayne[7] b.4 Feb.1953, St.Catherines, Ont,
78. ii. Dennis b.24 May 1954, St.Catherines
79. iii. Richard b.26 April 1956, St.Catherines

77. WAYNE WHITE[7] (Ralph White[6], Arley Marie Jay[5], John Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Wayne[7], the oldest child of Ralph and Edna Milne White, was born in St.Catherines, Ontario on 4 February 1953. He was married on 14 April 1973 in Meaford, Ontario to Ruth Aitcheson. Ruth, the daughter of Morley and Jean Bye Aitcheson, was born in Meaford.

Wayne was trained as a plumber, and for a while operated his own plumbing business in Meaford. He then was employed by the Ministry of Government Services as

an Inspector, and now serves in an administrative capacity in that agency.

Children:
i. Jason[8] b.27 Dec.1974, Meaford, Ontario
ii. Jeremie b.26 Aug.1976, Meaford
iii. Jamie b.26 Aug.1976, Meaford

78. DENNIS WHITE[7] (Ralph White[6], Arley Marie Jay[5], John Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Dennis[7], the second child of Ralph and Edna Milne White, was born in St.Catherines, Ontario on 24 May 1954. He married Pat McEwen in Aylesbury, Saskatchewan on 3 August 1974. Pat, whose mother's maiden name was Ellen Blackstark, was born on 8 February 1954 in Aylesbury.

Both Dennis and Pat attended Kelsey Technical Institute in Saskatoon. Dennis went on to become a farm machinery mechanic, while Pat is a certified nursing assistant.

Dennis loves fishing, while Pat likes to sew and read.

Child:
i. Erin Hope[8A] b.2 Jan.1986, Saskatoon, Sask.

79. RICHARD WHITE[7] (Ralph White[6], Arley Marie Jay[5], John Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Richard[7], the youngest child of Ralph and Edna Milne White, was born in St.Catherines, Ontario on 26 April 1956. He married Karen Obrigewitsch in Craik, Saskatchewan on 23 April 1977. Karen, the daughter of Lawrence and Bev Brown Obrigewitsch, was born in Craik on 19 September 1958.

Like his older brother, Richard attended the Kelsey Technical Institute in Saskatoon. He is now a carpenter.

In addition to working with wood as a carpenter, Richard likes to build furniture in his spare time. He is also a golfer. Karen likes reading and crafts.

Children:
i. Daniel[8] b.28 August 1981, Saskatoon, Sask.
ii. Kristy b.6 June 1984, Saskatoon

74. JOHN DOUGLAS WHITE[6] (Arley Marie Jay[5], John Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

John Douglas White[6], the second child of Arley Marie Jay and Daniel White, was born in Meaford, Ontario on 15 February 1929. He is known as "Doug".

On 3 September 1949, he married Ruby Sinclair. Ruby is the daughter of Warren and Margery Calhoun Sinclair, farmers in Grey County.

After graduating from Meaford High School, Doug went to work for United Cooperatives, who sold farm supplies. He worked for the company in various stores and plants. After he married Ruby, they lived from 1949 to 1952 in Owen Sound.

In 1952 he joined his father, Dan White, in a farm machinery business and stayed there until 1957. Doug recalls, "Came out to sell my uncle Dick White a tractor. He sold me a job, so that's how come a town boy turned farmer. No regrets."

The "job" was helping his uncle operate a sheep ranch. His uncle died in 1964, at which time he and Ruby took over the farm from his aunt. He reports, "Ruby and I still run a sheep farm, but have cut it down to about one-twentieth the size that it once was. The years roll on, and one does get older."

Dorothy and I had dinner with Doug and Ruby at the Jays in the summer of 1987 and learned a little about sheep farming. Doug said, "A sheep farmer needs three things - a gun, a shovel, and a shut mouth." The gun is to protect the sheep from marauding wolves and coyotes, as well as stray dogs. Doug explained that the Province reimburses for coyote kills, but the dog kills are reimbursed by the county. An officer from the proper jurisdiction must verify each claimed kill. Doug remembered that in one kill of 13 sheep, the provincial officer went around and said, "This one was dogs; this one was coyotes; this one was dogs; etc." Doug then asked him, "Did you ever see dogs run with coyotes?" The officer admitted he hadn't and the province reim-

bursed for all the dead sheep.

Doug and Ruby have no children.

75. EMMA JEAN WHITE[6] (BENEDICT) (Arley Marie Jay[5], John Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Emma Jean[6], the third child of Dan and Arley Marie Jay White, was born in Meaford, Ontario on 17 July 1932. She married Lyle Stuard Benedict on 22 September 1951 in Meaford. Lyle, the son of Charles and Aleda Silverthorn Benedict, was born in St. Vincent Township, Ontario, on 26 October 1929.

Both Emma Jean and Lyle attended public schools in Meaford. Lyle is a skilled machinist, mechanic, welder, and plumber. In addition to being a housewife, Emma Jean has worked as a clerk and assistant manager.

Lyle enjoys playing darts and curling, while Emma Jean's hobby is knitting.

Children:
80. i. Patricia Arley[7] b.3 April 1956, Calgary, Alb.
Married James Knott
81. ii. Marjorie Helen b.30 Sept.1958, Meaford, Ont.
Married Douglas Smith

80. PATRICIA ARLEY BENEDICT[7](KNOTT) (Emma Jean White[6], Arley Marie Jay[5], John Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Patricia[7], the oldest child of Lyle and Emma Jean Benedict, was born in Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary, Alberta, on 3 April 1956. She married James Henry Knott in the Church of Christ in Meaford, Ontario on 19 July 1975. James, the son of Maurice and Audrey McCutcheon Knott, was born on 25 March 1953 in Collingwood, Ontario.

Patricia and Jim, as he is known, are farmers. They raise pigs and have a herd of dairy cows. Jim specializes in raising purebred dual-purpose shorthorn cattle, which he shows at fairs. Patricia is a leader of the Girl Guides.

Children:
i. Kene Gordon[8] b.1 March 1978, Meaford, Ont.
ii. Angela Arley b.29 May 1984, Meaford, Ont.

81. MARJORIE HELEN BENEDICT[7] (SMITH) (Emma Jean White[6], Arley Marie Jay[5], John Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Marjorie[7], the second and youngest child of Emma Jean and Lyle Benedict was born in Meaford, Ontario on 30 September 1958. She married Douglas Andrew Smith in Meaford on 9 October 1976. Douglas, born on 20 December 1953, is the son of Reginald and Ann Jones Smith.

Both Marjorie and Douglas attended Meaford public schools. Marjorie is a computer operator, and Douglas is a construction worker and truck driver. Douglas' hobby is woodworking, while Marjorie likes needlework and bowling.

Children:
i. Joshua Andrew[8] b.14 Feb.1981, Meaford, ONT
ii. Aneda Maire b.13 June 1985, Meaford

76. ARLEY MARION WHITE[6] (GIEG) (Arley Marie Jay[5], John Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Arley Marion[6], the youngest child of Arley Marie Jay and Daniel White, was born on 14 June 1936 in Meaford, Ontario. She is known by her middle name of Marion.

She was married on 25 July 1955 to Blake Gieg, the son of George and Ethel Perry Gieg. Blake was born in Regina, Saskatchewan on 30 November 1931.

After their marriage, Marion and Blake lived in Meaford, where Blake worked for the newspaper, The Meaford Express. They then jointly decided that they wanted to devote their lives to church work and moved to Beamsville, Ontario, where Blake attended the Bible Department of Great Lakes Christian College. When this course was finished, full-time church work didn't seem to be just right, so they moved to Ottawa, where they purchased a small neighborhood newspaper. The business grew to the point where they were publishing a number of weekly papers in the Ottawa valley. However, by 1968 church work still seemed important and Blake

began to work as assistant minister of the church. Later that year, Blake, Marion, and the children moved to Hamilton, Ontario to serve a congregation of the Church of Christ. After serving in several other churches in Ontario, both Blake and Marion attended the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, Texas, where they trained as co-ordinators to return to Canada with a team of young people. After returning to Hamilton, Blake raised funds for the purchase of a church building in Stoney Creek and helped the congregation to relocate.

In 1985, Blake resigned from the church and returned to McMaster University, where he studied pastoral counseling. He then went on to serve as Assistant to the General Secretary with the Canadian Bible Society. While they lived in Ottawa, Marion worked with the Federal Department of the Environment. In Hamilton, she has been a research secretary in the Department of Psychiatry of McMaster University.

Marion enjoys entertaining and is a gourmet cook. She also likes sewing and crafts. Blake likes to work with people, both with little children in Sunday School and in family counseling. For relaxation, he enjoys repairing things.

Children:

i. Deborah Lynn[7] b.25 June, 1956, Ottawa
d. 17 Sept. 1976
Deborah died in a car accident just two weeks prior to graduating from a Nurse's Aide course at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa. when she was killed in an automobile accident.

ii. Kathryn Anne b.21 Feb.1957, Meaford, ONT
Married Paul Dale in May 1977.
Kathy and Paul now live in Montreal
(i) Deborah Dale[8] b.26 May 1983

iii. Robert Blake b.5 Jan.1965
Graduated from Great Lakes Christian College
Married Laura in Stoney Creek, Ont. , 26 Oct.1985
Robert has his own business in Toronto making window blinds.
(i) Kyle[8] b. April 1988, Toronto

Source:

1. Personal correspondance with Bruce Jay and Marion Gieg.

Harvey and Dal Jay

Harvey Jay's Family (L to R) Carol, Lorne, Laura,
Dal and Harvey

71. CHARLES HARVEY JAY[5] (John Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Harvey Jay[5] (he has dropped the "Charles") was the second child and oldest son of John and Emma Godfrey Jay. He was born on 24 August 1910 in Meaford, Ontario.

Harvey married Dallas Mae Smith in St. Thomas, Ontario on 25 July 1936. Dal, as she is known, was the daughter of George P. and Olive Lewis Smith. She was born in St. Thomas on 15 August 1911.

Harvey grew up in Meaford. One of his earliest memories is a trip to Western Canada in the summer of 1916 with his Godfrey grandparents to visit an aunt. He remembers his early years as "a wonderful Christian home life".

After Harvey completed his high school education, he worked in the Meaford branch of the Bank of Montreal. In October, 1932 he transferred to the bank in St. Thomas, Ontario, where he met Dal. Although he moved from St. Thomas to the Wallaceburg branch, his heart was in St. Thomas, to which he returned in 1936 to marry Dal.

Dal was educated at the Alma (Ladies) college in St. Thomas and graduated from the University of Guelph, Guelph Ontario. Their wedding was in the amphitheater of Alma College.

The same year Harvey was married, he associated with his father-in-law in the George P. Smith Elgin Handles, Ltd., manufacturing some 176 different types of handles for such tools as axes, sledge hammers, and pike poles. It is of interest that this is similar to the business carried on by Harvey's grandfather Charles Jay, William H. Trout, and Peter Trout in the period 1857-1861. Harvey gradually acquired ownership of the business, making a successful firm even more so. In 1957 he sold the business and devoted himself to his investments and volunteer organizations. They also travelled widely in Canada, the United States, and Europe.

Throughout this period Dal was a great help to Harvey in both his business and volunteer activities. She gave herself the title of "Vice President, Chauffe-rette, Private Secretary, and Washer of Socks." In addition to helping Harvey in his Kiwanis activities,

she herself was active in the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, a service group.

In 1967 Harvey was elected Governor of the Kiwanis service club for Eastern Canada and the Caribbean District. He and Dal travelled over 50,000 miles for Kiwanis that year, with receptions at the Governor General's mansion and that of the Prime Minister of Canada. This was Canada's Centennial Year, and Harvey received the Centennial Medal for service to his community and Canada. In addition to Kiwanis, Harvey has served his community as a director of the Crippled Children's Treatment Center, a member of the Board of Governors of Alma College, an Elder of the Knox Presbyterian Church, and the Board of the St. Thomas YMCA. He is a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner.

After visiting Thomasville, Georgia for several years, Harvey and Dal acquired a winter home there in 1973, and now spend half of each year there. In 1981 he organized Georgia's first Golden K Club, a Kiwanis Club for retired men. He was given the Georgia District's "Outstanding Leader Award' and the Diamond Award of Kiwanis International. He comments that the years in Thomasville have provided "truly a wonderful fellowship that has greatly enriched our lives". He and Dal have been made Honorary Citizens of Thomasville.

Harvey and Dal celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in 1986 with receptions both in Thomasville and St. Thomas.

Child:
82. i. Lorne Bruce[6] b. 1 June 1942, St. Thomas, Ont.
Marr. Carol Miller 8 April 1943, St. Thomas.

82. LORNE BRUCE JAY[6] (C. Harvey Jay[5], John Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Lorne[6], the only child of C. Harvey and Dallas Smith Jay, was born on 1 June 1942 in St. Thomas, Ontario. He was named after his only two uncles.

Lorne married Carol Miller in St. Thomas on 6 February 1965. Carol, the daughter of Kenneth and Maryel Miller, was born in St. Thomas on 8 April 1943.

Lorne was educated in the St. Thomas public schools

and graduated from Appleby College in Oakville, Ontario. He then was educated as a funeral director, first by apprenticeship at a London, Ontario funeral home and then by attending the medical school of the University of Toromto, where he received a Mortician's Degree. He served as a funeral director in London and Windsor, Ontario. However, after the tragic death of his four year old son, John, who was killed in 1973 when he ran in front of a car, he decided to leave the funeral field. As he told his father, "Taking care of children in that business was just too much."

He then entered the insurance business and in 1980 began his own agency as Lorne B. Jay Insurance Broker, Inc.

Lorne has followed the example of his parents in being active in community affairs. He is an Elder of the Central United Church in St. Thomas, a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason, and a Shriner. In Kiwanis, he was the Lt. Governor in 1985-1986 of the Eastern Canada and Caribbean District.

He characterizes his family as "A proud family with the thought of man a God upmost in our spirit of the future."

Children:

i. John George Miller[7] b.27 July 1969, St. Thomas, Ontario. d. 15 March 1973, St. Thomas

ii. Laura Elizabeth b. 1 March 1972, St. Thomas

72. EDWARD BRUCE JAY[5] (John Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Bruce Jay[5] (he has dropped the "Edward") was the second son of John and Emma Godfrey Jay. He was born in Meaford, Ontario on 10 February 1912.

On 10 July 1943 he married Marian MacLaurin, the daughter of Albert J. and Margaret MacIntosh MacLaurin. Marian was born in Dalkeith, Ontario on 8 October 1915.

Bruce has furnished the following autobiography:

"I am the youngest member of the John Jay family and, according to my older brother and sister, have always been spoiled - as frequently happens to the youngest members of many families.

Marian and Bruce Jay
at John Muir Sign near Meaford, Ont.

Margaret and Terry Williams
with Travis and Cameron

"Grandfather Godfrey built a cottage on the Bay shore in the eastern part of the town, where we spent many happy summers. At that time, lake trout were plentiful and we would troll for them, from a rowboat, using a heavy line. In less than half an hour we would have a 6 to 8 pound fish. One that size was all we needed for dinner at night. How good it tasted! The largest trout I ever saw taken from the Bay weighed about 36 pounds, although I heard a native of the town say that he had pulled a trout from the waters near the Harbour that weighed over 200 pounds. I believe it was my Uncle Peter Trout, who had fallen in!

"I taught elementary school for six years, one in a one-room rural school just outside of Meaford, and five in the Meaford Public School. I then attended Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, where I met Marian MacLaurin. We were married two years after I graduated and have lived all of our married life in Niagara Falls, Ontario. Upon graduation I taught mathematics and music at the Stamford Collegiate Institute for over twenty-five years, concluding my career in education as a mathematics consultant with the Niagara South Board of Education.

"While at Stamford Collegiate Institute, I directed the school choir in such productions as "Trial by Jury", "H.M.S. Pinafore", and "Brigadoon". As often happens, former students remember the extra-curricular activities in which they participated to a greater degree than their academic pursuits.

"In 1973 I helped organize a Senior Citizen's Choir and directed it for eight years. Although their average age is over 73, they sing in public about twenty times a year. They are an active group. For instance, after a concert in North Bay, Marian and I were glad to retire. About half an hour after we were in bed, our room phone rang and Charlie Pearson, a jolly choir member, invited us to his room where a party was going on. What energy!

"In 1978 we had a ten-concert tour of Great Britain, putting on concerts in conjunction with local musical organizations, of which the most memorable was singing with the Port Talbot Welsh Male Choir. The auditorium was packed, and when the two choirs and the audience joined in singing some of the well-loved Welsh songs, it seemed as if so much beautiful music could scarcely be contained by the walls of the building.

"On the same trip, when we were travelling through the desolate moors of southwest England, our bus developed engine trouble. While the bus was being repaired, our driver took us to "Jamaica Inn", the location for Daphne du Maurier's novel of the same name. Great beech logs blazed in the fireplace, and shining brass mugs and pitchers hung from the blackened beams. I asked the manager if we could sing to pass the time. He rather reluctantly agreed on condition that we would stop if any of the other patrons objected. When our bus driver returned, the manager wanted us to stay longer!

"As well as serving on various teaching and mathematics groups, I have been on the Board of Governors of the Niagara General hospital and the Niagara Concerts Association. Music, art and wood-carving have been my hobbies over the years. A friend and I published a small book, 'Historical Buildings of Niagara Falls', for which I did the sketches. (A number of Bruce's sketches are included as illustrations in this book.

"Marian does knitting for the Hospital Auxiliary. She also does needlepoint. One piece she did was a picture of a blue jay on an oak branch; it became a panel for a purse. Once when she was in a needlepoint store in Naples, Florida, another customer admired the purse. Marian thanked her for the compliment and told her that the design had been made because the name of the bird was the same as ours. The lady replied, 'Oh, you must be Mrs. Robin.' Quite an ornithologist!"

Child :
83. i. Margaret[6] b.28 Oct.1954, Niagara Falls ONT

83. MARGARET JAY[6] (WILLIAMS) (E. Bruce Jay[5], John Jay[4], Mary[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Margaret[6], the only child of Bruce and Marian Jay, was born in Niagara Falls, Ontario on 28 October 1954. She was christened in Lundy's Lane United Church in Niagara Falls and wore the same christening dress that her great-grandfather, Charles Jay, had worn in the St. Michael's Parish Church in Mere, England in 1839.

She married Terry Williams in Niagara Falls on 21 October 1978. Terry, the son of Leonard and Maxine Sutherland Williams, was born in Fort William Ontario on 15 March 1951.

Margaret attended Niagara Falls public schools and went on to McMaster University in Hamilton Ontario, where she majored in nursing science. While there, she met Terry, who was majoring in bio-chemistry. They were married one year after Margaret's graduation and live in the Weston area of Toronto.

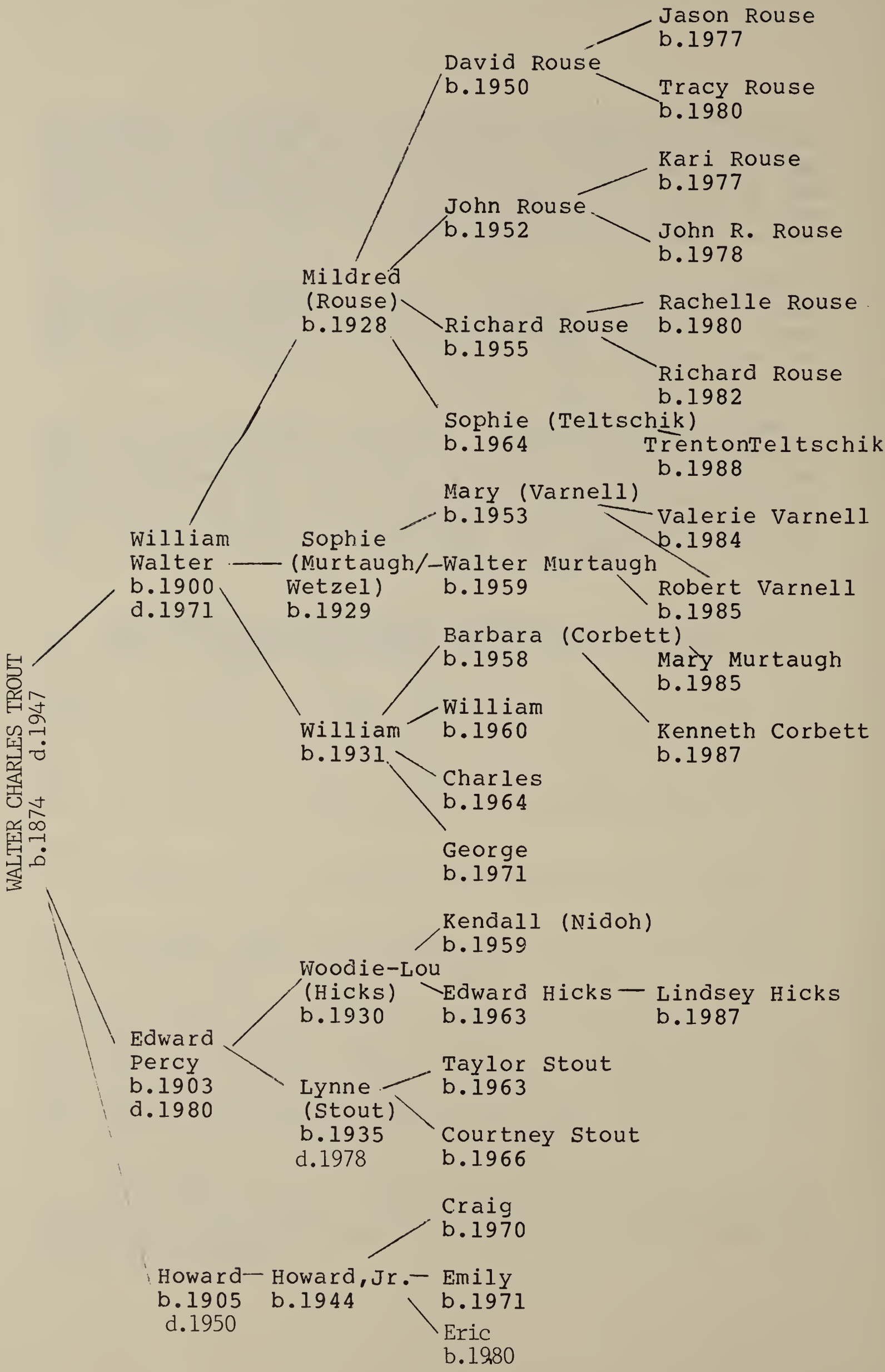
Margaret was a supervisor in the Borough of York Public Health Department until the birth of their son Travis in 1985. Terry is in charge of quality control for MacDonald's Restaurants for Eastern Canada. He is an enthusiastic ball player.

Margaret comments, "Family and family life is the center of our existence. We chose to settle in the old town of Weston because of its sense of community and family. We are close to our church and do volunteer work for the local Meals-on-Wheels. We look out for our neighbors and they for us."

Children:

i. Travis[7] b.17 January 1985, Toronto, Ontario.
ii. Cameron Robert b.24 June 1987, Toronto, Ont.

FAMILY TREE - DESCENDANTS OF WALTER TROUT



CHAPTER V

WILLIAM H. TROUT'S DESCENDANTS

24. WALTER CHARLES TROUT[4] (William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Walter C.[4], the oldest child of William H. and Jane Knowles Trout to survive to adulthood, was born on 10 April 1874 in Peterborough, Ontario. He died in Dallas, Texas on 24 April 1947.

He married Ellen Elizabeth Percy in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on 3 September 1896. Nellie, as she was known, was the daughter of Thomas and Rachel Pickens Percy. She was born in Milwaukee on 28 June 1873 and died of cancer in Lufkin, Texas on 14 October 1954.

Walter moved with his family from Ontario to Milwaukee in 1884, when he was ten years old. He finished the eighth grade in the Milwaukee public schools. Thereafter, he was self-educated, with the help of some correspondence courses and night school. In later years, he expressed regret at not completing high school, and was a strong advocate of public education. It is fitting that in 1956 a new elementary school in Lufkin, Texas was named for him.

One of his early ambitions was to become a veterinarian. Elaine Jackson reports in Lufkin- From Sawdust to Oil that he helped "a veterinarian operate on a mule belonging to a German farmer near Milwaukee. Trout's job was to administer the chloroform and watch the mule's eyes. If the mule failed to blink, Trout was instructed to remove the chloroform. Young Trout got so interested in the operation that he forgot to watch the mule's eyes, and the mule never blinked again. This ended Trout's fantasies about becoming a horse doctor." This must have been about 1892 when Walter was 18, since a letter from his uncle Edward written in September of that year asks if he has abandoned the idea of veterinary work.

After brief periods in the laundry and wholesale mince-meat businesses, Walter went to work for a machine shop as a trainee without pay. After three months, he went on the payroll at 50 cents per day.and by age 20 was a first-class machinist. He then went to work under his father in the drafting room of the

Walter and Nellie Trout

Walter Trout with his sons
William Walter, Edward, and Howard

Edward P. Allis Company, designing saw mills. He did so well that when his father was absent for several months because of a leg injury, Walter was put in charge of the drafting room. Walter continued in the top position after his father's return, but when he had an opportunity to go into sales for Allis, he jumped at it.

A trade journal article written several years later said, " W.C. Trout, who represents the saw mill machinery department of the Allis-Chalmers Company in the extreme southwest, with headquarters at Shreveport, Louisiana, has that indispensable quality in a salesman, or promoter, of actually believing his own story. Outside of the inventor of the double cutting band himself, Mr. Trout is probably the most enthusiastic champion of its merits to be found in the country..... On the road his experience in designing gives Mr. Trout a decided advantage over the salesman who cannot draw. He always carries with him his case of instruments ready to 'make plans while you wait', and close up a contract without having to return to the main office for specifications or instructions."

In his travels he came across a foundry and machine shop in Lufkin, Texas that was owned by the saw mill proprieters in the neighborhood to let them get repairs done promptly. In 1905, Walter bought 40 shares of stock in the Foundry, and in July that year was elected Secretary of the company. He then decided it was time to move his wife and two young sons from Shreveport to Lufkin. According to his grandson, Bill Trout, the move was not an easy one for Nellie. When she saw the ramshackle hotel, Nellie told Walter that this was no place for his family. Her impression was strengthened when there was a gun battle in the streets that night. However, Walter was a consummate salesman and persuaded her to stay.

Walter then proceded to use his new company as a base to compete against his old firm. He designed, sold and supervised the manufacture of saw mill machinery. Elaine Jackson says, "His designs were 'hell for stout' - stronger and bigger than they had to be. Trout spent more time in the engineering department, the machine shop, the foundry, and on the road calling on customers, than he did behind his desk." In 1906 he was named general manager in addition to secretary of the company.

In 1912 while Nellie and the three boys were

visiting in Milwaukee, Walter failed to turn off the stove when he went to work in the morning. He wrote Nellie, "I hardly know how to write you this letter.. I got up late Sunday morning, too late to go to the hotel, and cooked me some coffee and boiled an egg on the gasoline stove, and after dressing went to the office. When I left home, everything was all right. About an hour later, Mr. Berg came running in. The house was on fire..... All went in a hurry. The kitchen and dining room were all in flames, but we started getting things out, and we saved many pretty things, in fact, more than I dreamed could be gotten from the way the fire looked. So in an hour nothing was left but the chimney and the cistern.... Big Nigger Dink was one of the first there and commenced getting things out. The last thing he got out was Grandpa's peepot and cover in one hand. In the other he rescued that old clothes basket of junk in the closet...Nell, just think of that old shack, almost rotted down, old furniture, some twenty years old and worn out, dining room junk out of date, piano worn out. Now for a new outfit and start new. Brace up, old girl. Business is good and the sun is going to shine."

Business continued to be good. In the early 1920's Walter heard from a friend at Humble Oil of a new oil pump design using a worm-geared differential from a Ford tractor. Lufkin Foundry picked up the idea and built the first enclosed, geared oil-well pumping unit in 1923. Although early units worked well, later units used on wells requiring more power failed repeatedly, and the program lost over $100,000. Walter then invented a counterbalanced unit, which was patented in 1926. By 1929, there were more than 1000 Lufkin pumping units in use in the U.S. and abroad.

Then the Depression hit. During the entire year of 1932, the company shipped only 29 pumping units. Many employees were laid off, and the rest often worked short weeks. Elaine Jackson tells the following story from those years about a floor sweeper at the Foundry whose young daughter died suddenly. "The man's friends came to his three-room, shotgun shanty to comfort him. That afternoon, as the heart-broken father sat wondering what he would do, his front door opened and W.C. Trout entered the room. Trout patted his grieving employee on the back and tried to console him. The boss stayed for a long time, talking some, but mostly saying nothing. Finally, when he arose to leave, Trout extended his hand to his employee. When he had released his

firm grip and stepped outside, the astonished father realized a roll of crisp ten-dollar bills was left in his hand. He counted them - $250, a fortune in the midst of the depression. Years later, after Trout's funeral, the grateful employee drove out to the cemetery and placed a modest wreath on Trout's grave. He never forgot the boss."

Walter becsame president of the company in 1931, and led the firm both during the Depression and the World War II years. During the war, Lufkin produced gears for tanks, gun carriages for howitzers, and mobile laundry units. The company was one of the 2% of U.S. suppliers to the military to receive the "E" award for excellence.

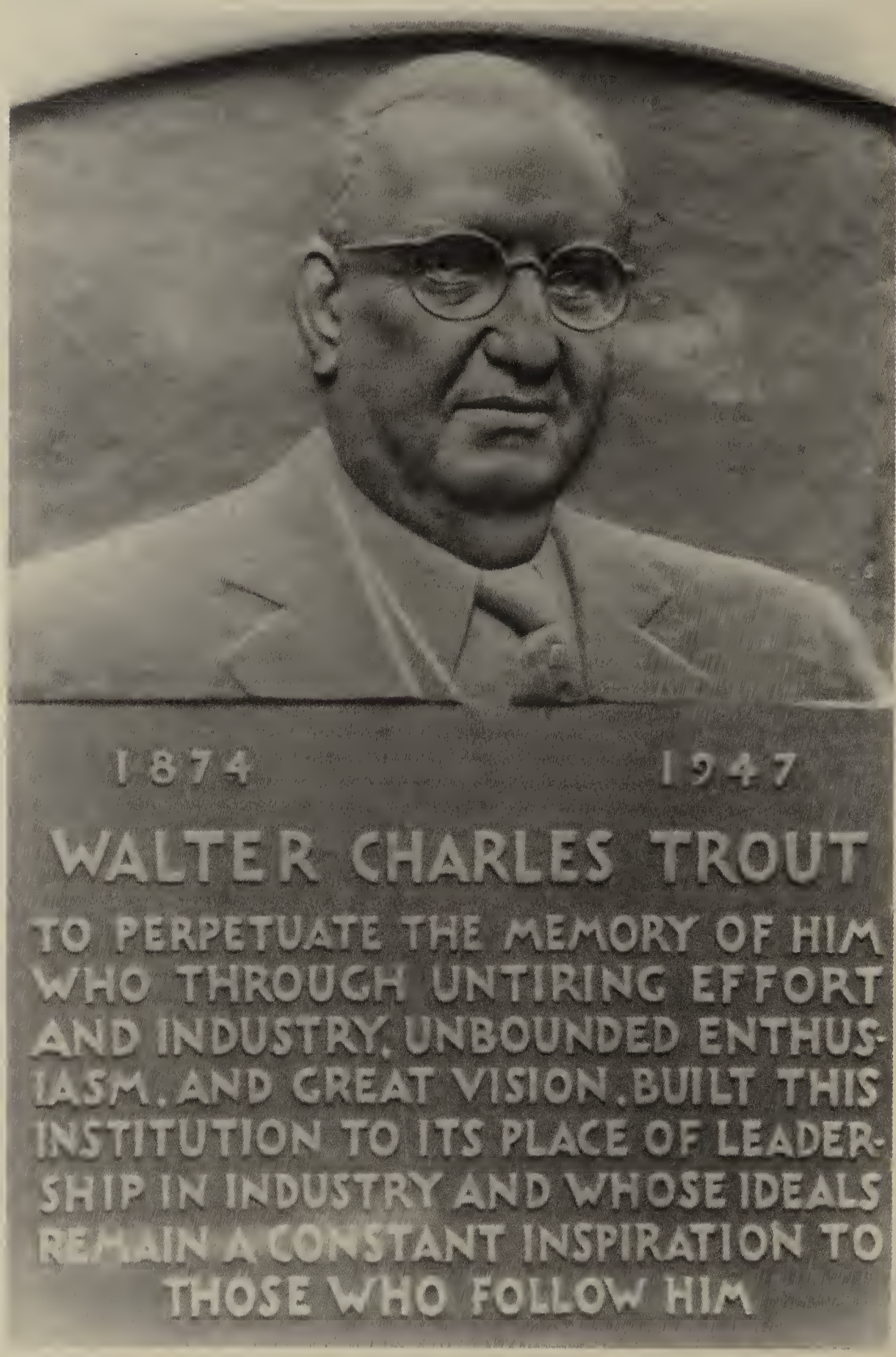
Walter's philosophy was summarized in a talk he gave to Lufkin Foundry employees on his birthday, April 10, 1946:

"My greatest kick in life has been getting people to work, bringing up young men and developing them into leaders. I sometimes wonder why we have lost so many young men that we have raised. Perhaps this is a compliment to the institution, but it always hurt me to have that happen. Practically every pattern maker that has gone into business in Houston started to work in Lufkin. Then, if you will look around, you will find that many of the superintendants and foremen of the biggest plants in Houston came from Lufkin.

"In all the many talks I have made to you in the past, I have tried to speak from the heart. Fortunately, I have a head too, and I did not let my heart destroy what was in my head. We cannot let one operate without the other. If we are governed solely by the heart, we destroy economics. If we are governed solely by the head, we prevent proper consideration of others. So, I have always tried to combine the two in setting policies, making decisions, mostly for the general welfare of our group."

Walter also served the community of Lufkin in a number of ways. He helped organize the Lufkin Memorial Hospital and was its first president. He served as president of the Angelina County Chamber of Commerce and of the Board of Trustees of the Lufkin Independent School District. He also was president of the Texas Manufacturing Association and vice-president and director of the National Manufacturers Association.

Walter had a warm personality and a good sense of



Plaque at Lufkin Industries, Inc.

humor. His grandaughter Sophie recalls that a favorite family story was of the time that his three sons led their horse up the back stairs of the house onto the porch. "They were trying to turn him around and lead him down when their father came home. The four 'boys' decided that the only way to get the horse down was to lead him through the house and down the front steps, which weren't so steep. Of course, Grandmother caught them at it!" His daughter-in-law Kay remembers that she and Ted Trout would give him a book to read on the train when he traveled." We usually picked a spicy one, so he'd wrap a newspaper around it. Of course, in those days, 'The Postman Always Rings Twice' was considered spicy. When he died, I found his little black book with just the punch lines of jokes."

Of Walter's wife Nellie, her grandaughter Sophie writes, "Grandmother was a bookkeeper, and though I'm told that she had limited formal education, she wrote a beautiful Spencerian script and was always up to date on her correspondence. We used to tease her about meeting the postman and then going straight to her desk to pay the bills. 'I want to keep a good credit rating', she would say. A goodly number of her personal bills were for hats - elaborate hats with lots of ribbons and flowers. Her yard and home also reflected her orderly and business-like personality. She grew beautiful roses, and woe be to weeds or pests that might dare to intrude. Inside, everything was always dusted and in place. However, the grandchildren always felt welcome. A favorite pastime was playing marbles on the Oriental rug in her living room; the colorful borders and designs made perfect targets. Her upright Steinway piano was a much-used and loved possession; she had a beautiful alto voice."

Her daughter-in-law Kay Trout adds, "Until her stroke, she wasn't one to take life lightly. After her stroke, she enjoyed hearing naughty but nice jokes and developed quite a sense of humor. She couldn't talk, so we played '20 Questions' to find out her needs..... When Walter and Ed named the zoo the "Ellen Trout Zoo" after their mother, we were all tickled because she didn't like animals and wouldn't allow one in her house."

A few days after Walter's death in April, 1947, his sister-in-law Nellie Davis wrote her husband Irvin, "Aunt Nellie is quieting down, but can't stay still. She is going over Walter's desk and papers,etc. How she

Sophie and Walter Trout
with Mildred, Bill, and daughter Sophie

Walter and Sophie with son Bill

can do it, I don't know. I have known Walter was a fine man, but I never knew how people who have been closely associated with him for 20 to 40 years thought. From the Governor and Lieut. Gov. down to the Negroes, they all say he was the first industrialist of Texas and one of the greatest men Texas has ever had; and that his heart went out to the neediest."

Children:
84. i. William Walter[5] b.27 October 1900, Milwaukee,WI
d.19 July 1971, Caplen TX
85. ii. Edward Percy b.9 May 1903, Milwaukee,WI
d. 15 August 1980, Houston,TX
86. iii. Howard James b.11 Sept.1905, Lufkin,TX
d. 13 January 1950, Lufkin

Sources:
1. Trout Family History, pp.144, 229, 241, 247, 250-253
2. Jackson, Elaine, Lufkin- From Sawdust to Oil
Lufkin, Texas: Gulf Publishing (1982)
3. Letters between W.C. Trout and his father, held by Jennie Renner, Cleveland, Ohio.
4. Death Certificate of Ellen Percy Trout, Tex #47553
5. Correspondence with Kay Trout, Sophie Wetzel, and Mildred Rouse

84. WILLIAM WALTER TROUT[5] (Walter C.[4],William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

William Walter[5], the oldest son of Walter C. and Ellen Percy Trout, was born on 27 October 1900 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Although named William at birth, for most of his life he was known as Walter W. Trout. He died on 19 July 1971 in Caplen, Texas, his summer and weekend home on the Gulf Coast.

On 25 June 1927 he married Sophie Moseley in Duncan, Oklahoma. Sophie was born in Okalona, Mississippi on 31 August 1904. She is the daughter of the Rev. John Watkins Moseley, a Presbyterian minister, and Sophie Ohleyer Moseley.

A few days after he was born, Walter's father wrote to my mother, Hattie Beach, "Well, it's a boy- just what we ordered. The Doc brought him in at 2:03 P.M. Saturday, Oct. 27th, and he is the only good-looking boy in Milwaukee - has beautiful blue eyes just like his pa, and a little round nose like his ma, a cute little mouth and a fat round face with a complex-

ion like a red pepper makes such a handsome combination of beautiful colors & curves the pen cannot describe. He is solid as a rock, fat and plump, and tips the scales (undressed weight) at nine pounds. His Ma is now somewhat indisposed owing to the excitement of so suddenly getting what she wanted, but is recovering nicely."

Although born in Milwaukee, Walter grew up in Lufkin, graduating from Lufkin High School. The following stories of his high school years are taken from the book Lufkin - From Sawdust to Oil by Elaine Jackson.

During a summer school session, Walter Trout and some of the other students painted the basement of the new building with white shoe polish, the kind that could be removed easily without permanent damage. The superintendant was enraged. He called together a group of boys and, for some reason, singled out Trout, who was sitting in the back row. The superintendant asked him if he had anything to do with the painting of the basement.

"Yes" came Trout's answer.

"Well, there had to be others in this I wonder how I can find out who they are?", asked the superintendant.

"You might find out the same way you found out I was involved", Trout replied. "Ask them."

The answer did not sit well with the superintendant. "He kicked me out of summer school", Trout later said. "But that was alright with me. I put on my overalls and was at work at the foundry by one o'clock. I would rather have been there anyway than in summer school."

Seymour Curtis, Walter Trout and Howard Trout, the youngest of the Trout brothers, were friends while they were teenagers growing up in Lufkin. One evening they could not resist borrowing W.C. Trout's new Buick and driving it to a party in Keltys. At the time the road in front of the Trout house was not paved. The three boys pulled off their shoes and pushed the car down the road away from the house. Coming back to Lufkin that night, young Walter hit a stump and bent the front axle of the new car. Somehow, the three teenagers got the car back to the Trout home and pushed it into the garage. Young Walter had to face his father the next day after it was discovered that the new car did not drive too well. Several days later, Walter told Curtis, "We're not going to steal that car anymore!"

Walter went to college at Purdue, Rice, and the University of Texas. He spent summer vacations and

Christmas holidays working in various departments of his father's company, Lufkin Foundry and Machine Co. He stayed out of college one year in order to work on the night shift of the machine shop. After college, he went to Milwaukee with the intention of working for Allis Chalmers, where his father had worked. However, he saw a sign for Link Belt and decided to see if they would give him a job paying more than the $100/month that Allis-Chalmers had offered. The personnel man gave him a sales talk on the company and its opportunities and convinced him to go to work as an apprentice machinist for $10 per month less than his Allis-Chalmers offer.

In 1925 he went to work for Lufkin Foundry and Machine , first in engineering and then as a field service man. At the end of the year he went to Tulsa as district manager, where he stayed until 1933. While there, he met and married Sophie Moseley. She had graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1925 and was a teacher in the Tulsa Public Schools before her marriage. Their three children were born in Tulsa.

They returned to Texas in 1933, when Walter was placed in charge of the Dallas office, and soon moved to Lufkin. In 1945 he was named vice president and general manager of Lufkin Foundry. When his father died in 1947, Walter was named president of the company. During his 19 years as president, he presided over a period of major growth in sales and earnings.

In addition to serving as a director of Lufkin Foundry, Walter was a director of Lufkin National Bank and the Texas Utilities Company. He was also a director of the American Gear Manufacturing Association and a member of the Engineering Foundation Advisory Council of the University of Texas. He was the first chairman for the Texas State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers.

He also was very active in community affairs, serving as director of Memorial Hospital in Lufkin, trustee of the First Presbyterian Church, president of the Lufkin Rotary Club, and a president of the School Board. He was an active supporter and fund raiser for Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch near Amarillo.

Perhaps his most interesting community project was the establishment of the Ellen Trout Park Zoo, named after his mother. He founded the zoo in 1965 and made substantial donations both at that time and later. A

December 24, 1965 article in The Lufkin News describes a Christmas gift of a baby hippopotamus that Walter received in that year from a fellow director of Texas Utilities, C.B. Wentworth. Mr. Wentworth had previously given animals to the Dallas zoo, prompting Walter to remark, "I wish you'd give me something. We're trying to start a zoo here in Lufkin." As the newspaper article says, "The request did not go unheeded. Mr. Trout now has a 500-pound baby hippo to prove it. Mr. Wentworth had instructed that a red ribbon be placed around the hippo's neck before delivery to his Lufkin industrialist friend, but the hippo had other ideas. And the hippo won." The zoo now has 550 animals on 13 acres, with 160,000 visitors a year.

The Lufkin News published the following tribute to Walter on July 20, 1971:

"Men are cast in many molds, none perfect.

However, to each of the countless hundreds who over the years were cheered by his friendly counsel, inspired by his leadership, profited from his quiet generosity, and were comforted by his rare understanding of their problems, it seems that Walter Trout through his creed of 'Service Above Self' came mighty close to having filled the pattern of perfection.

He left a priceless legacy of wonderful memories to be shared by each of us blessed by personal contact with him over the years.

He earned, without ostentation, the gratitude and friendship of his community, church, state, and nation."

Sophie was also active in community affairs. She was a member of the Lufkin Historical and Literary Club. She was very active in the Lufkin Presbyterian Church, where she at one time or another held every office, and provided flowers from her yard on Sunday mornings. She is a gardener par excellance.

In 1983 she moved to Westminster Manor, a retirement home in Austin, Texas. Her daughter Sophie reported in 1987 that she remains active and in good health.

Children:

87. i. Mildred[6] b.26 August 1928, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Married Claude Rouse, Jr.

88. ii. Sophie b. 18 December 1929, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Married Jerome Murtaugh and Henry Wetzel, Jr.

89. iii. William Walter b.19 June 1931, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Sources:
1. Article on "Man of the Month" in East Texas, March 1965.
2. The Lufkin News Dec.24, 1965 and July 20, 1971.
3. Jackson, Elaine Lufkin- From Sawdust to Oil Houston: Gulf Publishing (1982)
3. Personal communication from Sophie Trout Wetzel.

87. MILDRED[6] TROUT (ROUSE) (William Walter[5], Walter C.[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Mildred[6], the oldest child of William Walter and Sophie Moseley Trout, was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma on 26 August 1928. On 27 August 1949 she married Claude Clay Rouse, Jr. in Lufkin, Texas. Claude, the son of Claude C. and Fay Neuhaus Rouse, was born in Houston, Texas on 20 July 1925.

Mildred grew up in Lufkin and graduated from Lufkin High School in 1945. She went on to the University of Texas, where she majored in Latin American Studies. Claude was a Finance major at the University, having graduated from Lamar High School in Houston in 1943 and having spent three years in the Navy. They both received their bachelors degrees from U.T. in 1949 and were married that summer, the day after Mildred's twenty-first birthday.

Mildred and Claude established their home in Houston, and three of their four children were born there. Claude spent twelve years as a residential builder in the fast-growing Houston area, while Mildred was busy raising the children. She was active in the P.T.A. and Cub Scouts, as well as the Presbyterian Church.

In January 1962 the Rouses acquired a ranch near Hallettsville, Texas, a German-Czech community with a population of about 2800 . The land had been in Claude's mother's family for over 100 years. Claude devoted full time to ranching from then until 1980. The ranch covered 2000 acres and at its peak had 350 head of cattle. Claude retired in 1980, but the Rouses continue to live in Hallettsville. Mildred was active in the Halletsville P.T.A, the Girl Scouts, and the Lutheran Church.

Claude is a member of the Rotary Club and has

Claude with Daughter Sophie Fay

Claude and Mildred Trout Rouse

performed public service as a board member of the Hallettsville Independent School District and the Laaca County Central Appraisal District. He was also a board member for the Renger Memorial Hospital in Hallettsville.

Children:
90. i. David Clay[7] b.30 August 1950, Houston,TX
91. ii. John Walter b.30 August 1952, Houston
92. iii. Richard William b.20 Jan.1955, Houston
93. iv. Sophie Fay b.5 Aug.1964, Hallettsville,TX

90. DAVID CLAY ROUSE[7] (Mildred[6], William Walter[5], Walter C.[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

David[7], the oldest child of Claude and Mildred Trout Rouse, was born in Houston, Texas on 30 August 1950. He married Janice Lee Mertz on 9 June 1973 in Dallas, Texas. Janice, the daughter of James and Helen Olsen Mertz, was born in Dallas on 11 July 1952.

David and Janice met at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Texas. David graduated in 1972 with a major in Accounting, while Janice majored in Business and graduated in 1974.

They moved to San Antonio in 1977. David now has his own accounting firm, Rouse & Co. C.P.A.'s. They both have been active in the local Presbyterian church. David is a member of the Rotary and Lions Clubs, as well as a Boy Scout leader.

Children:
i. Jason Michael[8] b.29 Nov.1977, San Antonio,TX
ii. Tracy Diane b.2 Oct.1980, San Antonio

91. JOHN WALTER ROUSE[7] (Mildred[6], William Walter[5], Walter C.[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

John[7], the second child of Claude and Mildred Trout Rouse, was born on 30 August 1952 in Houston, Texas. He married Carol Ann Hobbs in Lufkin, Texas on 20 August 1976. Carol, born on 1 May 1957 in Fairbanks, Alaska, is the daughter of James Russell and Myrna Counts Hobbs. The couple were divorced in March, 1985.

John graduated from Hallettsville High School in

MILDRED AND CLAUDE ROUSE'S FAMILY
(L to R Rear) John, Richard, David, Janice, Jason, Gary
(L to R Front) Randy, Kari, Ruth with Rick, Claude, Rachelle, Mildred
Tracy, Sophie Fay

1970 and followed his older brother to Texas Lutheran College, from which he graduated in 1974. He went to work for the family company, Lufkin Industries, in Bakersfield and Costa Mesa, California. He is now District Manager for Lufkin in Dallas.

John likes playing golf and flies his own plane.

Children:
i. Kari Ellen[8] b. 14 May 1977, Bakersfield,CA
ii. John Randall b. 1 Nov.1978, Newport Beach,CA

92. RICHARD WILLIAM ROUSE[7] (Mildred[6], William Walter[5], Walter C.[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Richard[7], the third child of Claude and Mildred Trout Rouse, was born in Houston, Texas on 20 January 1955. He married Ruth Marie Najvar in Hallettsville, Texas on 27 October 1979. Ruth Marie, the daughter of Freddie and Juanita Miles Najvar, was born in Fort Worth on 10 March 1955.

Richard grew up in Hallettsville and graduated from Hallettsville High School in 1973. Ruth grew up in Ft.Worth, moving to Hallettsville when she was a Junior in high school and graduating in the same class as Richard. Richard attended the University of Texas from 1973 to 1976, dropping out at the end of his junior year. Ruth attended Sayre Junior College in Sayre, Oklahoma, graduating in 1977. In 1986 Richard completed college at the University of Texas in San Antonio.

Richard is a real estate appraiser in San Antonio, Texas. In his spare time, he enjoys bicycling.

Ruth is a laboratory technician. She is active in St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, as well as in school activities. She also enjoys ballet.

Children:
i. Rachelle Marie[8] b.28 Aug.1980, New Braunfels,TX
ii. Richard William, Jr. b.22 Dec.1982, New Braunfels

93. SOPHIE FAY ROUSE[7] (TELTSCHIK) (Mildred[6], William Walter[5], Walter C.[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Sophie[7], the youngest child of Claude and Mildred Trout Rouse, was born in Hallettsville, Texas on 5 August 1964. She married Gary Lynn Teltschik in Hallettsville on 16 August 1986. Gary, the son of Donald and Janice Riske Teltschik, was born in Orange, Texas on 18 September 1961.

Sophie, the baby of the family, was born nine years after her nearest brother. She grew up in Hallettsville, graduating from high school in 1982. After attending Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas, Sophie graduated in 1986 from Southwestern Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas, where she majored in Vocational Home Economics Education. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the eighth member of the family to be so, and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The couple established their home in Columbus, Texas, where Sophie teaches home economics in the Columbus High Schol. She recently received the "Rookie of the Year" award during the 24th annual statewide convention of home economics teachers. Gary works for Buford Drilling Company.

Sophie's interests are dancing, sewing, and travel, while Gary likes ranching and fishing.

Child:

i. Trenton Lee[8] b.19 Jan. 1988

88. SOPHIE TROUT[6] (MURTAUGH) (WETZEL) (William Walter[5], Walter C.[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Sophie,[6], the second child of William Walter and Sophie Moseley Trout, was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma on 18 December 1929.

Sophie married twice. She married her first husband, Jerome Lyons Murtaugh on 7 August 1951 in Lufkin, Texas. Jerome, the son of Peter James and Ruth Allen Murtaugh, was born on 19 June 1923 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They were divorced in 1974. She then married

Henry Wetzel, Jr. on 2 April 1976 in Austin, Texas. Henry was born 25 January 1928 in Kyle, Texas.

Sophie moved to Texas with her parents in 1933 and grew up in Lufkin. She graduated from Lufkin High School in 1946 and went on to the University of Texas. There she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She graduated in 1950 with a major in government and taught school for one year in Lufkin before her marriage to Jerome.

Jerome had graduated from the University of Texas in 1943 and served in the U.S. Navy. After the war, he returned to the University of Texas to attend law school, receiving his degree in 1950. He was an attorney in Austin until he was called back into the Navy at the time of the Korean War. He first served in China and then was based on Guam, where Sophie joined him until 1952, when he was released from the Navy. They then made their home in Houston and Jerome resumed practicing law.

Meanwhile, Sophie was raising their two children. She was active in the P.T.A. and School Library, and served as a Girl Scout leader. She was a charter member of the Assistance League of Houston, where she helped start a docent program at the Houston zoo.

Her second husband, Henry, is a 1951 graduate of Texas A.& M. He was a widower with two children, Wendy Ann and Mark Travis Wetzel. He is a successful home builder in the Austin area. Among his community service activities, he has been a member of the Optimist Club and President of the School Board.

Sophie comments on her life with Henry as follows: "We are very compatible and very happy. We'd like more time to travel, but have fun wherever we are. We have combined two families successfully - even six grandchildren in less than three years has been easy. (That's because we don't baby-sit or give advice.) I have always been happy to be a housewife. (Doesn't that word sound terrible now?) My children and I inherited Daddy's love of the ocean, and I'd like more time there. Austin does have beautiful lakes, which Henry and I enjoy in our ski boat. We're also enjoying landscaping our new home using all native plants. In this dry land we call it 'Xeroscaping' - Henry says they used to call it planting weeds!

"I'd like to be more patient and more relaxed;

Sophie and Henry Wetzel

Walter Murtagh with Caroline

Mary and Wayne Varnell
with Valerie and Robert

Henry has both qualities. Both of us have a good sense of humor, we think."

Children of Sophie and Jerome Murtaugh:
94. i. Mary[7] b.30 Dec. 1953, Houston,TX
Married Ferman Varnell
95. ii. Walter Trout b.25 Jan.1959, Houston

94. MARY MURTAUGH[7](VARNELL) (Sophie[6], William Walter[5], Walter C.[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Mary[7], the oldest of the two children of Jerome and Sophie Trout Murtaugh, was born in Houston, Texas on 30 December 1953. She married Ferman Wayne Varnell in Houston on 12 May 1984. Wayne, as he is known, is the son of Richard and Texas Jewell Varnell. He was born in Lubbock, Texas on 5 February 1951.

Mary graduated from Lamar High School in Houston in 1971 and from the University of Texas in Austin in 1975 with a degree in journalism. She, like her mother and grandmother before her, was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She subsequently obtained a law degree from the South Texas College of Law in 1984.

Wayne is a 1973 graduate of Texas A & M. He is an engineer with the Bechtel Corporation in Houston. They are currently preparing for a move to Manchester, England, where Wayne will continue his work in nuclear engineering with the Bechtel subsidiary there.

Mary's mother comments as follows, "Mary has attacked marriage and motherhood like everything else in her life: read, studied, made up her own mind, and forged ahead. As parents, Mary and Wayne are a wonderful team. Mary is a bit of a worrier (like her mother) and too conscientious. Wayne is more relaxed, They are both eager to go to England and welcome the challenge of a new country. Mary has never shied away from adventure. After high school, she spent her first summer at the University of Hawaii, worked the next summer at Yellowstone National Park, and traveled to Europe on her own. She is curious, sensitive, patient, and a delight to be around. She and Wayne share our family's love of the ocean, and will surely find a beach in England. Their two children are the focus of their lives now. Though her law career is important to her,

Mary feels fortunate to be able to stay at home with their children."

Mary shares her mother's interests in tennis and SCUBA diving. She also enjoys photography. Wayne's avocations include computers and tennis. Mary and Wayne are both members of St. Philip Presbyterian Church in Houston, where Mary's father Jerome served as a Deacon and Elder.

Children:
i. Valerie Leigh[8] b.5 Dec.1984, Houston,TX
ii. Robert Wayne b.18 Nov.1985, Houston

95. WALTER TROUT MURTAUGH[7] (Sophie[6], William Walter[5], Walter C.[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Walter[7], the younger child of Jerome and Sophie Trout Murtaugh, was born on 25 January 1959 in Houston Texas. He married Carmen Herrera in Dallas, Texas on 19 June 1982. Carmen, the daughter of Gilbert and Margaret Moye Herrera, was born in Corpus Christie, Texas.

After attending Houston public schools through his sophmore year in high school, Walter moved with his family to Austin and graduated from Westlake High School in Austin in 1977. He went on to the University of Texas, from which he received his B.A. in 1981. While at the University, Walter was president of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon and a member of Silver Spurs, an honorary service organization. Carmen also attended the University of Texas, receiving her B.A. in 1980 and her M.A. in 1982. Carmen was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and she and Walter met while involved in raising money for handicapped children.

Walter's mother comments, "When he was growing up, Walter was more interested in his friends and activities than he was in his school work. . He played all sports and excelled in swimming. His shelves were crowded with trophies. At the same time, Walter has a very strong work ethic. As a small boy, he collected scrap iron 'to sell to his Grandpa's Foundry'. Any new home or remodeling job in the neighborhood was fair game for Walter and his little red wagon. While in junior high and high school, he worked at the local YMCA, managed a swimming pool, lifeguarded, and coached a swim team.

Since college, he worked for a time with the Bank of Boston and attended their school in Boston. He has also earned his license to sell stocks and bonds, so education has become more important in his life - probably because it is more relevant."

Walter's work now is in overseas shipping and transportation, while Carmen is a teacher and supervisor in a bilingual education program. Walter shares the family fondness for tennis and SCUBA diving, and is also interested in photography and golf. They both run and work out regularly. They are active members of the First Presbyterian Church of Houston.

Child:

i. Mary Caroline[8] b.24 July 1985, Houston,TX

89. WILLIAM WALTER TROUT, JR.[6] (William Walter[5], Walter C.[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

William Walter, Jr.[6], the third and youngest child of William Walter and Sophie Moseley Trout, was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on 19 June 1931.

Bill, as he is known, married twice. On September 4, 1954 he married Barbara Gaston in Wells, Texas. Barbara, the daughter of CC. Gaston and Lula Jo Wofford Gaston was born in Cooksville, Texas on 15 April 1934. She died on 19 January 1971 in Lufkin, Texas, shortly after giving birth to their youngest child, George. Then on 29 January 1977 Bill married Wanda Faye Skipper Milliff in Lufkin. Wanda, who had lost her husband Mike in 1971, had three children from her previous marriage.

Bill grew up in Lufkin, Texas, graduating from Lufkin High School in 1948. He was active in the Boy Scouts and became an Eagle Scout.

Bill went on to the University of Texas. There he met his future wife, Barbara, who was majoring in Pharmacy. received his degree in Business Administration in 1956. Like his father before him, Bill spent his summers working at Lufkin Foundry and Machime Co. (now Lufkin Industries). Following his marriage to Barbara in 1954, he spent two years in the Army. During that period, Bill says Barbara "was our chief source of support".

Bill Trout's Wedding - 1954
Walter W. and Sophie M. Trout, Bill, Barbara
Barbara's Parents

Bill's Sons - George, Walter, and Charles

In July 1957 he went to work full time for Lufkin Foundry and Machine and has been there ever since. Most of his experience has been in sales, with assignments in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Pampa, Texas; and Houston, Texas, as well as Lufkin. In 1968 he was elected to the Board of Directors. At that time he had the honor of presenting retirement watches to his father for 43 years of service and to his uncle Edward Trout for 42 years service with the company. In 1974 he was named a vice president, a position he currently holds.

Bill is a director of the First City Bank of Lufkin, the Memorial Hospital, and the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is a past director of the Texas Association of Business, and a trustee of the Board of Education of the Lufkin Independent School District.

Bill's hobbies include tennis and playing the guitar. Wanda is active in homemaking and church work.

Children of Bill and Barbara:

96. i. Barbara[7] b. 3 June 1958, Lufkin, Texas
    Married Jeff Corbett.
97. ii. William Walter,III b. 16 April 1960, Lufkin

iii. Charles Gaston b.7 January 1964, Lufkin
Charles graduated from Stephan T. Austin State University in Nagadoches, Texas in 1988 and is employed by First Interstate Bank in Dallas, Texas.

iv. George Howard b.19 January 1971, Lufkin
George is currently attending Lufkin High School, where he is interested in science, computers, and basketball. At this time, he plans to be a doctor.

96. BARBARA TROUT[7] (CORBETT) (William Walter,Jr.[6], William Walter[5], Walter C.[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Barbara[7], the oldest child of Bill and Barbara Gaston Trout, was born on 3 June 1958 in Lufkin, Texas. She married Jeff Corbett in Lufkin on 24 September 1983. Jeff, who was born on 20 August 1956, is the son of Kenneth and Mildred White Corbett.

Barbara and Jeff live in Jasper, Texas, about 60 miles from Lufkin. Jeff, a Louisiana State University

Ed and Kay

Edward Percy Trout

graduate, is a forester with the Conroe Creosoting Company in Conroe, Texas.

Child:

i. Kenneth Gaston[8] b.18 March 1987 Lufkin TX

97. WILLIAM WALTER TROUT,III[7] (William Walter,Jr.[6], William Walter[5], Walter C.[4], William H. [3], William[2], Henry George[1])

William Walter Trout,III[7], the second child of Bill and Barbara Gaston Trout, was born in Lufkin, Texas on 16 April 1960. He married Carol Whisenante in Lufkin on 8 November 1986.

William works in Weimar, Texas for a large dog kennel, where he raises and trains Labrador retrievers and Quail dogs. His wife Carol works at a Savings & Loan bank in nearby La Grange, Texas. They plan to move in the near future to Medford, Oregon, where William will work with Jay Walker, one of the nation's outstanding trainers.

85. EDWARD PERCY TROUT[5] (Walter C. Trout[4], William H. Trout[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Edward[5], the second son of Walter and Ellen Percy Trout was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on 9 May 1903. He died in Houston, Texas on 15 August 1980.

He married Mary Kathryn Wessling, known as "Kay", on 1 May 1929 in a small church in the middle of Forest Lawn Cemetary in Los Angeles California. Kay recalls, "After the wedding we went to breakfast on Hollywood Blvd. with some friends. As we left the restaurant, the morning paper was thrown on the sidewalk with the headlines, 'Mr. Trout gets hooked today'. Ed said, 'How did they know?' It seems that trout season opened that day and the sports section was the front page."

Kay was born on 6 July 1908 in Louisville, Kentucky, the daughter of Walter and Elnora Norton Wessling. She attended the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Ed grew up in Lufkin, Texas. The summer of 1917 he visited his grandfather in Milwaukee. In the letter notifying his grandfather of Ed's arrival, his father wrote, "He has done fairly well in school and worked since vacation started. He was getting rather played out. Then he has had one or two slight appendicitis attacks and the local doctor wanted to operate during vacation, but I am afraid of his rusty instruments. I think a change would help him get stouter."

He graduated from Lufkin High School in 1921. He went on to Purdue University and received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1925.

He then joined the sales force of his father's company, the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company, and soon was named sales manager of the Pacific Coast Division. While in California, he met and married Kay.

He returned to Lufkin in 1943 to supervise the company's foundry operations, and was named vice president in 1945 and executive vice president in 1948, a position he held until his retirement in 1968.

His wife Kay recalls, "Ed and the Lufkin Industries men entertained their customers during hunting season at the Foundry Clubhouse in the woods. One man had the reputation of being an A-1 sharp-shooter, so Ed and a friend fastened dove decoys in a tree and watched the results. The sharpshooter shot and shot and couldn't understand why the doves didn't fall."

She continues, "One customer was a very shy man, so they took a nude mannequin and placed it in the men's restroom. On the way to the clubhouse, they told the man that once in a while the caretaker's daughter used the bathroom, but she probably wasn't there that day. When the man finally went into the restroom, they all waited. In seconds, the poor guy came running out yelling, 'She's in there without any clothes on!'"

During the 1950'5, Ed became the company spokesman at the annual Christmas Bonus parties, where he told the employees about business conditions and company plans. He was a director of Lufkin Foundry from 1949 until his death. He also had other business interests and served as president of Lufkin Redi-Mix, vice president of Pre-Stressed Concrete Company, and secretary-treasurer of East Texas Asphalt Company.

He was active in a number of professional societies. He was a member of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers, a directior of the Grey Iron Foundry Society, president of the National Foundry Association, and a director of the Texas Manufacturers Association.

Ed followed his father and grandfather in being active in the Christian Church. He was a trustee of the First Christian Church in Lufkin for a number of years, and was named elder emeritus shortly before he died. He was also a trustee of Memorial Hospital in Lufkin, He was past president of the Lufkin Rotary Club and the Angelina County Chamber of Commerce. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

His wife Kay says, "Everyone loved him and he loved every one. He often had his foot in his mouth, but it was so funny no one took offense." Ed's granddaughter Kendall adds, "I really miss Grandpa a lot. He was a great man - very smart, kind, and loved his family."

Like her husband, Kay has been active in civic affairs. For twelve years she was a Girl Scout leader, served for many years as treasurer of the Welfare Board, and has been active in the Treatment Center for under-privileged children.

Both Kay and Ed enjoyed golf, fishing, and traveling, and Kay has continued with all three since Ed's death. She also is fond of and skilled at knitting and crocheting.

Children:
98. i. Woodie-Lou[6] b.6 March 1930, Hollywood, CA Married R.M. Hicks
99. ii. Lynne Elizabeth b.28 June 1935, Hollywood CA d.11 May 1978, Lufkin TX Married Dr. Bob Edmonson Stout

Sources:
1. Obituary in The Lufkin News, August 16, 1980
2. Elaine Jackson's Lufkin from Sawdust to Oil
3. Personal communications from Kay Trout

WILLIAM'S FAMILY - WALTER TROUT BRANCH

Raymond and Woodie-Lou Ed and Kay Dr. Bob and Lynne
Edward and Kendall Hicks Trout Courtney and Taylor Stout

(about 1966)

98. WOODIE-LOU TROUT$_2$ (HICKS)^6 (Edward P.^{5}, Walter C.^{4}, William H.^{3}, William^2, Henry George^1)

Woodie-Lou^6, the oldest child of Edward and Kathryn Wessling Trout, was born in Hollywood, California on 6 March 1930. She married Raymond Morelle Hicks on 1 September 1950 in Lufkin, Texas. Raymond, the son of James and Beulah McMullen Hicks, was born in Lufkin on 7 April 1925.

Woodie-Lou spent her early years in California, where her father was manager of Lufkin Foundry's Pacific Coast Division. She returned to Lufkin with her parents in 1943 and graduated from Lufkin High School in 1947. She went on to Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, receiving her B.S. degree in 1951.

Meanwhile she had met and married Raymond. He was a year ahead of her in college, having graduated from Lufkin High in 1943 and then having spent three years in the Marine Corps during World War II. Raymond played football in high school, college, and the Marine Corps, and was on the honorable-mention list for All American while he was at T.C.U.

Following college, Woodie-Lou taught biology at Polytechnic High School in Fort Worth, Texas from 1951 to 1953. After she and Raymond moved back to Lufkin, she was heavily involved in the Lufkin Service League. She became a Director of Peoples National Bank, one of the first women on their Board. Since 1981, she has owned and operated "The Very Thing", a bridal registry and gift shop.

Raymond spent his career in the ready-mix concrete industry, and was manager of Lufkin-Redi-Mix until he suffered from a stroke in 1981.

Their daughter Kendall remembers, "We always went to the Country Club after church for lunch, and Mother and I stayed and sunned and swam. Daddy bought me a horse and took me riding all the time. He also took us fishing a lot - fun!"

Woodie-Lou's hobbies include photography and following the stock market. She is a member of the Dollars and Sence Investment Club. She also enjoys working with her personal computer. While Raymond's health was good, he loved fishing and hunting.

Children:
100. i. Kendall Kathryn[7] b.1 May 1959, Fort Worth,TX
ii. Edward Alvin b.5 February 1963, Lufkin,TX
Edward is now a finance major at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas. He enjoys working out, lifting weights, and his boat.
Child:
(i) Kathryn Hicks[8] b.7 April 1987

100. KENDALL KATHRYN HICKS[7] (NIDOH)(Woodie-Lou[6], Edward P.[5], Walter C.[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Kendall[7], the eldest child of Raymond and Woodie-Lou Trout Hicks, was born in Fort Worth, Texas, on 1 May 1959. She married Paul John Nidoh in Lufkin, Texas on 8 June 1985. Paul, the son of Paul and Mary Kapacs Nidoh, was born on 14 August 1957 in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Kendall grew up in Lufkin, where she was a member of Brownies and Girl Scouts. Many of her childhood memories center around Christmas and Easter:
"At Christmas Mother and Daddy always brought us to Houston to a store which had huge displays of Christmas scenes. Every year we made and decorated cookies, leaving some for Santa. Christmas mornings I remember running in and waking my parents up just as they'd gone to bed after putting toys together - so excited to see what Santa brought.
"At Easter we'd have Easter egg hunts at our house or Grandma and Grandpa's. The Easter I was baptized, my parents were so proud."

She graduated from Lufkin High School in 1977. In high school, she was on the Pep Squad, the Panther Pride Drill Team, and the tennis team. She says, "My parents were very supportive of my tennis. They came to tournaments, took me to lessons out of town, and were always there."

She went on to Stephen F. Austin State University, from which she graduated in 1982 with a degree in Sociology/Psychology. While in college, she was very active in extra-curricular affairs. She was social chairman of Sigma Kappa Sorority, a Rose candidate, and Treasurer of the Panhellenic Society. She was also president of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity Little Sisters for one year and active in the Bass Halfway House.

Paul grew up in Scranton Pennsylvania, and graduated from Abington Heights High School in 1975. He attended Pennsylvania State university, graduating with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering in 1979. He is currently doing graduate work at the University of Houston. In college, Paul was involved in activities of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Following graduation, he went to work for Amoco Oil for five years. He then switched to banking and is currently a Loan Officer for the Energy Department of the Texas Commerce Bank.

Of her husband Paul, Kendall says, "A mutual interest in tennis brought us together. We also both enjoyed each other's love of football. Paul is a very intelligent, responsible, eager person. He has a good sense of humor, as well as a good way with people."

Kendall is a language therapist with dyslexic children and is doing research for a graduate degree in this field. She continues to be involved in a range of social and voluntary activities, such as the Lunch Bunch, the Champions Womens Group, and the Gourmet Club. She is Treasurer of the Garden Club.

As a child, Kendall enjoyed trips with her family to Acapulco and California, which resulted in a love for travel which is shared by Paul. She also likes needlecraft and gardening, while he enjoys running and other sports.

99. LYNNE ELIZABETH TROUT[6] (STOUT) (Edward[5], Walter C.[4], William H. [3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Lynne[6], the second and youngest child of Edward and Kay Wessling Trout, was born in Hollywood, California on 28 June I935. She died 11 May 1978 in Lufkin, Texas.

On 7 June 1958 in Lufkin, Lynne married Dr. Bob Edmondson Stout. Bob, the son of Luther and Alma Edmondson Stout, was born in Houston, Texas on 25 December 1932. The couple were divorced in 1974.

Lynne graduated from Lufkin High School in 1953 and attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Bob grew up in Baytown, Texas and graduated from

high school there in 1951. After graduating from Texas A & M in 1955, he went on to Baylor Medical School, receiving his M.D. in 1958. After graduation and marriage, he joined the U.S. Navy and did his residency in the Navy at El Toro, California, Philadelphia, and Japan. Lynne and Bob's first child, Taylor, was adopted shortly after his birth in Newport Beach, California.

When Bob's Naval obligations were complete, the family moved to Houston and Dr. Bob set up his practice there. Their second child, Courtney, was adopted in Houston, again shortly after birth. In addition to raising the two children, Lynne was active in church work. Her hobbies included painting, cooking, and gardening.

After their divorce, Lynne returned with the children to Lufkin, where she did personnel work for Lufkin Industries . Her mother says, " She was a devoted mother. She had nine operations in her lifetime and also was in a car accident in California, from which she took a year to recover." She died in 1978 after a long bout with cancer.

Children:

101. i. Taylor Alan[7A] b.18 Jan.1963, Newport Beach CA (Adopted 23 Jan. 1963)

ii. Courtney b.9 Jan.1966, Houston TX (Adopted 15 Jan.1966)

Courtney is now a senior at Texas A&M. She likes to read and do hand work. She jogs and exercises regularly.

101. TAYLOR ALAN STOUT[7A] (Lynne[6], Edward[5], Walter C.[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Taylor[7], the oldest child of Dr. Bob E. and Lynne Trout Stout, was born on 18 January 1963 in Newport Beach, California. He was adopted on 23 January 1963 in nearby El Toro, where his father was stationed while doing his residency in the U.S. Navy.

Taylor moved with his family to Houston, but after his parents' divorce in 1972 he returned with his mother and sister to Lufkin, Texas. He attended the W.C. Trout Elementary School, named after his great-grandfather, and Junior High West. Then, following his mother's death in 1978, he returned to Houston, where he graduated from Memorial Senior High School.

He says, "After graduating, I went to Texas A & M University and have been hacking away at a degree in English with emphasis on international business. I have been fortunate to include study abroad in my curriculum and will soon leave for three months of intensive language study in Japan. My future plans are uncertain; I am leaning towards an MBA, but will probably try to gain some work experience first."

His interests include traveling and aquariums - he has one for fresh water and the another for salt water. He likes animals and has both a cat and a parrot.

86. HOWARD JAMES TROUT[5] (Walter C.[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Howard James[5], the youngest child of Walter C. and Ellen Percy Trout, was born in Lufkin, Texas on 11 September 1905. He died in Lufkin from nephritis on 13 January 1950 at the age of 44. The Trout Family History gives his name as "James Howard", but as an adult he always used the name "Howard James".

He was married in Lufkin on 16 June 1936 to Welda Ted Trout. Ted, the oldest daughter of Wiley Seburn Poston and Ola Wood Poston, was born on 18 March 1909 in Groveton, Texas, a small town about 30 miles from Lufkin. Her father was an attorney, and she moved with her family to Lufkin when she entered high school.

Howard also attended Lufkin High, working summers at the family company, Lufkin Foundry and Machine (now Lufkin Industries). After graduating from high School, Howard attended Baylor University, transferred to Purdue, and finally to Wentworth Institute. He married Ted right after graduation from Wentworth.

When he came home, he bought a drug store, which he and Ted operated during the depression years. Elaine Jackson in Lufkin - From Sawdust to Oil says that while running the drug store he helped his father by contacting prospective employees and offering them jobs. She says, "In the 1940's, as the war effort required more employees, Howard Trout opened the first personnel office in a frame building across the street from the main office. The department was moved to its present location in 1947." He held the position of Personnel Director until his death in 1950.

Ted and Howard James Trout

Ted with Son Jim Trout

Howard's hobbies included hunting and fishing. Ted likes to play golf and travel.

Child:
102. i. Howard James, Jr.[6] b.17 Oct.1944, Lufkin TX

102. HOWARD JAMES TROUT, JR.[6] (Howard James[5], WalterC.[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

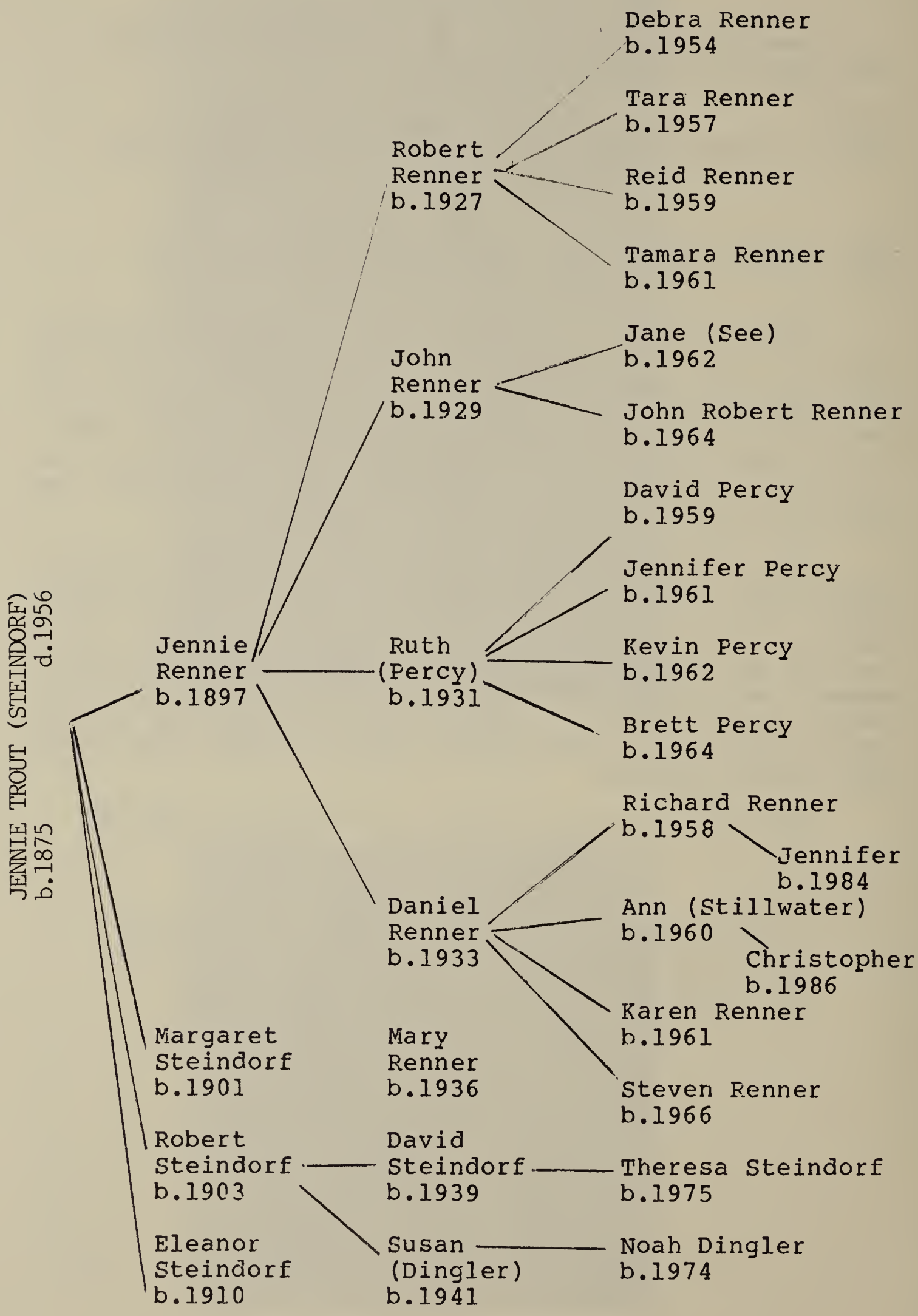
Howard James[6], the only son of Howard and Ted Poston Trout, was born in Lufkin, Texas on 17 October 1944. He uses his middle name, shortened to "Jim". He married Susan Henry, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A.C. Henry on 22 December 1966. They were divorced in 1982. On 15 May 1988 he married Carol Jeanne Davis in Houston, Texas. Carol was born 17 April 1948 in Wichita, Kansas.

Jim went to Admiral Farragut Academy in St. Petersburg, Florida for his three years of Middle School, but came home and graduated from Lufkin High School. His mother says, "I sent him to Farragut because he was being brought up by too many neurotic women - me and his two grandmothers." He graduated from Texas Tech in Lubbock in 1967. Since graduation, he has worked for Lufkin Industries, first in New York City and now in Houston.

Jim likes to sail and has a 47' Morgan sailboat.

Children:
i. Craig Howard[7] b.30 Aug. 1970, Red Bank NJ
Craig was killed in a fall from a car in 1979.
ii. Emily Kathryn b.29 Nov.1971, Red Bank
iii. Eric Carl b.23 Sept.1980, Houston TX

FAMILY TREE - DESCENDANTS OF JENNIE STEINDORF



25. JENNIE MABEL TROUT[4] (STEINDORF) (William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Jennie[4], the second of the five children of William and Jane Knowles Trout to survive to adulthood, was born in Peterborough, Ontario on 26 August 1875. She died on 21 July 1956 in Pasadena, California.

Jennie married Otto William Steindorf in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on 8 September 1896. Otto, born on 17 September 1868 in Lafayette, Indiana, , was the son of Heinrich Carl Ludwig Steindorff and Christine Louise Drager Steindorff. He died on 5 February 1935 in Coral Gables, Florida.

Her family left Canada when Jennie was nine years old and moved to Milwaukee. She attended the public schools there. Her father commented in the Trout Family History, "Jennie in her character-forming period was thoughtful and rather non-committal, had a vein of dry humor in her mental composition, that belonged to none of the rest of us. She was an apt student; seldom asked for help."

When Jennie married Otto, he was working in the machine shop of Allis-Chalmers. Four years later his father-in-law, being asked to recommend a man by The National Tube Company, included Otto's name in a list of four, describing Otto as follows, "His style is not the commanding forceful bluff and bluster manner so often found in a boss, but he is quiet in demeanor, uses few words, and uses them thoughtfully. Though red-headed, he is not hot-headed, but has a most equable temper....In his own practice, he is a thorough mechanic, knows good work when done, and knows how to do it, and how much time it should take in the doing. He has an inventive streak, and can make new adaptations for new situations and new needs; and, finally, he will be found always truthful and entirely reliable."

Otto got the job, and the family moved to Wheeling, West Virginia, which was their home for 34 years. Otto was first employed as a Master Mechanic at National Tube, but later worked for other firms. The Trout Family History says of Otto, "He is a great home worker, making helpful conveniences for the family work, and for the amusement and progress of his children, all of whom form a a very likely and most hopeful family. Otto's main round of interest comprise the shop, the home and the church."

Otto Steindorf

Jennie Mabel Steindorf

Jennie and Children in First Car
(L to R) Dorothy, Eleanor, Jenny L., Robert, Jennie M.

His daughter Eleanor says of Otto, " He used to love taking us for walks in the woods, gathering walnuts, hickory nuts, and pawpaws. He was a very gentle man, rather on the quiet side, but with a keen sense of humor."

Jennie, in addition to raising their four children, was very active in the First Christian Church in Wheeling. She served for many years as church organist and was a teacher in the teacher-training class of the Bible School. She was a Life Member of The Christian Women's Board of Missioins, now known as the Christian Wmen's Fellowship. For several years, she was West Virginia Secretrary of that organization. Her interest in church work took Jennie to the World Conventions of Christian Churches in Leicester, England in 1935; Buffalo, New York in 1947, and Toronto Canada in 1955. The latter convention was within a few days of her eightieth birthday.

Following her husband's death in 1935, Jennie spent half of each year with her daughter Jennie Renner in Cleveland and the other half with her daughter Eleanor in Pasadena. Eleanor says, "I remember her best for her keen interest in everything and everyone; her good sense of humor; her good cooking, which she enjoyed doing. She loved to read and always took an interest in world and community affairs. She was a good correspondent and maintained a correspomdence with the various Canadian cousins. She and Barbara Stirling enjoyed each other's company during those years my parents spent winters in Florida. And how they did love their chocolate sodas!"

At her funeral, her eulogy concluded, "She kept her interest in all things good, her zest for life, and her gracious kindliness toward all who were privileged to share her friendship. Hers was a full, rich, and completed life, and her home one of gracious hospitality."

Children:

103. i. Jennie Louise[5] b.12 October 1897, Milwaukee WI
Married Rudolph Richard Renner.
104. ii. Margaret Virginia b.15 June 1901, Wheeling, WV
d.30 May 1988, Kettering, Ohio
105. iii. Robert Trout b.2 May 1903, Wheeling
d.10 April 1968, Milwaukee WI
106. iv. Eleanor Lucretia b.23 April 1910, Wheeling
Married Earl Henry Johnson

Jennie Louise Renner

Dr. R. Richard Renner

Jennie and Rudy in Backyard of "Twin Oaks"

Sources:
1. Trout, William H. Trout Family History pp.230, 253-255.
2. Eulogy at Jennie's funeral.
3. Correspondence with her daughters Jennie and Eleanor.

103. JENNIE LOUISE STEINDORF[5] (RENNER) (Jennie Mabel[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Jennie Louise[5], the oldest child of Otto and Jennie Mabel Trout Steindorf, was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on 12 October 1897. She married Rudolph Richard Renner in Wheeling, West Virginia on 17 June 1925. Rudy, as he was known, was born in Hundred, West Virginia on 5 March 1896. He died on 12 April 1979 in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. and is buried in Knollwood Cemetery,

In 1900 when Jennie was three years old, her parents moved to Wheeling, West Virginia and Jennie grew up there. Her grandfather said in the Trout Family History that Jennie finished high school in Wheeling with the second highest average in a class of seventy-five students. She then entered Bethany College, a college affiliated with the Disciples of Christ, located in Bethany West Virginia. There, she majored in Home Economics and received an H.E. Certificate in 1918. She then taught Home Economics in the Wheeling elementary schools, returning to Bethany in 1920. While pursuing her regular course, she taught an Art course twice a week, graduating in 1922 with a B.S. degree. Following graduation, she did commercial art work in Wheeling for one year and taught commercial design in Wheeling High School for two years.

During her freshman year, Jennie met her future husband, Rudy. Rudy had entered Bethany Preparatory school in 1911, since his home town of Hundred did not have a high school. He spent six years at Bethany, completing his high school work and majoring in Pre-Med studies, as he had hopes at that time of being a medical missionary. Shortly before he graduated in 1917, the U.S. entered World War I, and Rudy enlisted. He was inducted into Base Hospital #27 in Pittsburg, but was allowed to get his degree before being called up. Because he had taken extra courses in religion, he not only received his B.S., but also was ordained.

After one month's basic training, Rudy was sent to a medical base at Angiers in the south of France. He says in his 1978 memoirs, "The wounded were soon pouring in from the battlefield, giving us little time for adequate sleep. But before the Armistice was signed, the ravages of influenza in that dreadful epidemic winter of 1918-19 caused greater havoc and fatalities than the guns of war."

Rudy was discharged in 1919 and, after a visit to Jennie, entered the Medical School of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. To support himself, he decided to use his ordained minister status. Through lucky timing, he was in the office of the Ohio Christian Churches when a call came through from North Royalton for a minister. He asked for and received the appointment on an "interim" basis - but served them for seven and a half years.

He graduated from Medical School in 1923, interned at Cleveland City Hospital, and did his residency at Cleveland Clinic under Dr. George Crile, a world-renowned goitre surgeon. Meanwhile, Jennie had been teaching Ceramic Design at Wheeling High School. They were married in 1925 at the end of Rudy's first year at the Clinic. They started housekeeping on the second floor of a five-room duplex on Savannah Avenue in East Cleveland.

After his residency, Rudy entered private practice. Their oldest child, Robert, was born in 1927, and the other four followed at roughly two-year intervals. During this period, Rudy bought out a clinic of several doctors who had not been making a go of it financially. These were busy years for both of them, while Rudy built his practice and Jennie supervised her growing household.

One highlight of these years was a trip to Europe in 1932 to Rome, Berne, and London, primarily for Rudy to talk with the foreign surgeons. Nearly forty years later Jennie recalled that in Rome , "We left our little hotel called Paix and Helvetia on a side street and followed the crowds into this large Plaza (Venezia). Many groups of school children, Boys' Brigades, etc., each carrying a little silk Italian flag, were already in positions facing the balcony. The crowds became more dense and suddenly with much fanfare, the tall windows opened and Mussolini stepped out

on the balcony and pompously delivered a stirring, but short speech. By holding our camera high above the shoulders of the people in front of us we got our picture and have this small black-and-white snapshot of Il Duce." In Switzerland they visited the Jungfrau, and in London met Elinor Huntsman, who was studying at Manchester University.

Another memorable trip was the journey with all five children in 1948 to Alaska up the newly-opened Alcan Highway. Their daughter Ruth later claimed that she learned to drive on the more deserted stretches of the highway when her father or brother Bob let her take the wheel.

As the family grew, the Renners needed more space than they had in their home on Scarborough. They found it in abundance at "Twin Oaks" at 1259 Oakridge Drive in Cleveland Heights, where they moved in 1938. Their nephew David Steindorf recalls, "To me this house was not only a 'mansion', but it had its very own 'castle' deep in the forest behind the house. In addition to the swimming pool, tennis court, and organ on the mezzanine, there was a back staircase and secret passages throughout the house... I remember the wonderful family meals, with Uncle Rudy presiding, and the button under the carpet which he would push to call for a second helping. But the ultimate ecstasy occurred when Uncle Rudy would set up his projector and let me watch hours of surgical films."

The years from 1952 to 1977 are wonderfully documented in a series of Christmas letters which Jennie gathered in a volume, "Wren Tracks". The following extracts are meant to give a flavor of their lives in that period ("C" indicates Christmas letters; "S" refers to a supplemental reminiscence by Jennie):

C1952- Doctor has expanded his Clinic and has been busy with plans for an addition to Doctors Hospital, and finds heading the Bethany College Trustees Committee for selecting a new President for the college a real job. Jennie hasn't done much except to be "Mom" to the family (if you know what that means!).

C1953- Sept.17 With our car resembling a sardine can, Rudy and I started a six-day northern trip taking Dan to Ann Arbor to start Medical School at the University of Michigan, and to take Ruth to Minneapolis to start Law School at the University of Minnesota.

C1954- Capt. Doc's days are full of surgery and things medical. First Mate has her own set of duties which happily coincide with most family activities, and was surprised to hear that she had been elected to the Board of Managers of the U.C.M.S. in Indianapolis at the Miami Convention - in her absence, no less!

C1955- In late April, Dr. R. Richard Renner accepted the honor of becoming the National President of the Washington Pilrimage of American Churchmen. This took place in Washington, D.C. during the Fifth Annual Plgrimage.

C1956- We have been having in our home a monthly program-party for the resident and interne doctors of Doctors Hospital. As most of the twenty-seven or so doctors are from other countries (seventeen different countries have been represented), the programs are done each time by several different men and women doctors from a certain country. It has been a real education to us--- and, I hope, to them.

C1957- In all the spare daylight hours over the seven summer months we eat, sleep, and live tennis in our house, and Rudy had 51 names on his tennis list, making this a banner year. In spite of this, his main activity and field of "operation" is Doctors Clinic and Hospital. And much has already been done towards the beginnings of the new Hillcrest General Hospital nine miles east.

C1958-Dr. R. Richard managed to put in a busy year, mainly with his work at the Clinic and Doctors Hospital. His extra-curricular activities are writing....and lying awake nights trying to decide whether to have a large bomb-proof shelter under the new Hillcrest Hospital or use it all for research.

C1959- Rudy and I were named official delegates to the Peace and Spiritual Life Conference, which lasted a bit over six weeks and included conferences in seven European Countries and Russia....Pinnacles were visitng Tolstoy's estate, seeing Rembrandt's "Descent from the Cross" at the beautiful Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, and being so warmly received by fellow Christians in the churches of Russia.

C1960- Too busy to leave, so he said, R.R.R. gallantly waved good-bye to me as I left July 21st to attend the

Sixth World Convention of our Church in Edinburgh. My sister Margaret Steindorf and I decided to go early in January, and later on our sister Eleanor Johnson decided to go with us.
S1960 After the Convention, we went by ship overnight to Bergen, Norway. They said it was the roughest crossing in sixty years. After visiting the home of Edvard Grieg and climbing down to see his tomb in living rock, we attended a concert of his music in a dear country church. A procession carrying lighted candles in the twilight hour made an unforgettable impression.

C1961- Dr.Richard's work in both Doctors Hospital and Doctors Clinic has kept him busier than ever this year, his main escape valve being tennis and grandchildren. At the annual meeting of the Religious Heritage of America, he delivered an address on "Religion in Russia" and it was put into the Congressional Record.

C1962- Our first clinic at 12900 Euclid Ave. E. Cleveland burned Jan.30th. Property sold. All activities transferred to the Cedar and Hillcrest Clinics.

C1963- Busy days, fun days, work days and sad days,
Each of us hoping in our limited way
We can do our share to help our One World
Be a better place, to heal, to teach, to eradicate hate

C1964- Dear "himself" (Dr.R.R.R.) , dashing between both clinics and operating 5 and 6 days a week, is not finding enough days in the week for all the meetings he has to attend, the almost daily tennis he loves to play, and the writing he does, often until the wee small hours.

C1965 - Religious Heritage of America Award presented by Dr. R. Richard Renner to Dr. Albert Schweitzer on his ninetieth birthday, Jan.14, 1965. Our greatest thrill came in little Gabon where we were met in Lamberene by a saintly figure in white - a jungle light- since the 4th of September, now gone.
S1965 - In October we departed again to visit our long-standing missions in Paraguay and Argentina. The college we have in Ascunsion has educated the cream of that country's young people. We had the privilege of helping the college break ground for a new dermatology clinic, which includes successful leprosy treatments.

C1966 - A special birthday was celebrated in March with

all the grandchildren here.

C1967 - Our nature-loving family has had a penchant for canoeing this year - at least the idea has spread to include all families, even Rudy, when tennis is not on the agenda.

C1968 - After turning the heat high under the teakettle, Jennie was accidentally locked out of the house this fall until rescued by husband two hours later. Result: lots of weeding done and a big hole in the bottom of the teakettle.

C1969 - On August 4th we started out to cross Canada by train from Toronto; and there in Fasken's lovely garden was a gathering of the clan to see us off in cousinly style; Hugh Stirling of the CNR had planned it for us mile by mile.
S1969 - Mary drove to Vancouver to meet us and after two days on the Olympic Peninsula we spent one day in Seattle (another Church Convention) and then home with Mary to Benecia, California.

S1970 - Oct. 7th we (J and R) left San Francisco to start a trip around the world. Our main objective - our church's world convention in Adelaide, South Australia. Highlights of the trip were : visiting Mary, seeing Prince Charles at Fiji's Independence, ski plane ride at Mt. Cook in N.Z., holding a Koala bear, lovely Nikko, seeing China at Hong Kong border, Bangkok's floating market, Taj Mahal, flying over Mt. Ararat, ride on the Bosphorus, meeting Pope Paul, and walking over Pompei's ruins.

C1973 - We love our new house and have dubbed it "The Wren's Nest". It is all on one floor, no attic or basement, and a nice garden. Yes, we do have a guest room and a welcome mat.

C1974 - In May at Bethany, Rudy was elevated to Trustee Emeritus after serving on that Board for 40 years, and our son Bob was elected to take his place.

C1975 - We were humbly proud to be the honorees for Founders Day at Bethany College, March the 6th. Rudy received the degree of Doctor of Science and I the degree of Doctor of Humanities. In mid-April Rudy and I flew to Tougaloo College in Mississippi. I am so proud of the Jennie Renner Dormitory, for it was very badly needed.

S1975 - Following our golden wedding, Rudy and I , alone this time, returned to Alaska. This time we got to Nome and saw the old office of the "Nome Nugget" where Great-Uncle Peter's writings were sometimes published. And this trime we visited Glacier Bay, where the great Muir Glacier is located."

During a period of 18 years after her youngest child, Mary, entered college, Jennie served various overlapping periods on three Boards of institutions related to the Christian Church. From 1954 to 1960, she was a member of the United Christian Missionary Society Board, which met six times a year. She comments, "I had always loved geography as a subject, and that brought me into contact with other lands and customs - and people!" The second was the Board of Tougaloo College, near Jackson, Mississippi, which had a bi-racial Board and Faculty. That Board met yearly in April. She says, "I left that Board in 1970, not realizing that the decade I spent there would be a turning point in race relations." She had earlier gone on the Board of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, which met in Nashville. She remembers, "It was a world of books, housed in a most beautiful Tudor-Gothic building, with stained glass windows throughout depicting epochs of literature back to the early Greeks." Jennie has been an emeritus member of this Board since 1975.

Rudy died in 1979. In 1984 Jennie moved to the Judson Retirement Community in Cleveland. Her Christmas letter the following year noted, "My days here are full - gave two slide programs (Alaska and Africa), Scribbler's Group, later joined a Personal History Class, did a slide program at church on Historic Bethany....."

Her days have continued to be full. Recently she had the battery on her pacemaker replaced, and the doctor remarked, "You're good for another ten years.". Those of us who know and love her are sure they will continue to be productive years.

Children:
107. i. Robert Richard[6] b.18 Oct. 1927, Cleveland, Ohio
108. ii. John William b.12 Sept.1929, Cleveland, Ohio
109. iii. Ruth Anne b.5 March 1931, Cleveland, Ohio
Married Frank Percy
110. iv. Daniel Steindorf b.11 July 1933, Cleveland, Ohio
111. v. Mary Margaret b. 3 Sept. 1936, Cleveland, Ohio

Dr. Robert Renner - 1953

Robert and Helaine's Children
(L to R)Debra, Tara, Tamara and Reid

Sources:
1. Trout, W.H. Trout Family History (1917)
2. "R.R.R. - Renner's Royalton Remembrances"
3. "Wren Tracks", Christmas letters 1952 - 1977
4. Correspondance with Jennie and her children

107. ROBERT R. RENNER[6] (Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Robert[6], the oldest child of Rudolph Richard and Jennie Steindorf Renner, was born in East Cleveland, Ohio, on 18 October 1927.

On 17 April 1954 he married Helaine Mogel in Berlin, Maryland. Helaine is the daughter of Leon and Helen Goodman Mogel. She was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on 13 June 1934.

Robert was educated in the Cleveland Heights public schools, graduating from Cleveland Heights High in 1945. He then entered Bethany College in Bethany, West Virginia, a Christian College attended by many Trout descendants, graduating in 1948. He then went on to study both law and medicine, receiving his J.D. degree from Case Western Reserve Law School in 1951 and his M.D. from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1953. He did his internship at the Jefferson Medical College Hospital and then went in to the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1955 to 1957.

While in Philadelphia, he met Helaine, a second-year nursing student at Jefferson Medical College Hospital. She had grown up in Berlin, Maryland and graduated from Buckingham High School in 1952. After her marriage to Robert in 1954, she followed the fleet to the University of Hawaii, from which she received her B.S. in Nursing in 1957.

After finishing his residency in Radiology at Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1959, Robert entered practice in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1968 they moved to upstate New York, settling in Skaneateles in the Finger Lake District. Robert was first Assistant Professor and then Associate Professor of Radiology at the State University of New York (SUNY) Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, New York. In 1973 he became Chief of Radiology at the Cortland Memorial Hospital, Cortland, New York, as well as maintaining his tie to the Upstate

Medical Center as Clinical Professor of Radiology.

Helaine was an instructor in Nursing and served for many years years in Nursing Administration at Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y. She obtained her Masters Degree in Adult Education from Syracuse University in 1978.

Robert served for six years on the Board of Trustees of Bethany College and has been active on the National Committee in Radiology. Helaine has expressed her love of animals by working with the SPCA in Auburn, N.Y. serving on their Board of Directors and as chairman of ther SPCA's Education Committee.

Both Robert and Helaine like to travel and have taken trips to Mexico, Europe, and the Orient, among other places. They spend their summers on Skaneatales Lake,where they enjoy the boating and swimming. Robert also likes golf and tennis. Helaine enjoys arts and crafts, and is an expert at restoring antiques.

Children of Robert and Helaine Renner:
112. i. Debra Ann[7] b.18 December 1954, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
113. ii. Tara Lei b.7 October 1957, Baltimore, Maryland
114. iii. Reid Richard b.11 September 1959, Cleveland, Ohio
115.iv. Tamara Lee b. 4 December 1961, Cleveland, Ohio

112. DEBRA ANN RENNER[7] (Robert Renner[6], Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Debra Ann[7], the oldest child of Robert and Helene Mogel Renner, was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on 18 December 1954. As of 1987, she has not married.

She grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, moving with her family to Skaneateles, N.Y. when she was fourteen. She graduated from Skaneateles High in 1973 and went on to Colgate University, where she majored in economics and graduated in 1977. She continued her studies in Syracuse University, receiving a Masters Degree in Public Administration in 1979.

After graduation, she went to work for the New York State Division of Budget in Albany, starting as a

Budget Examiner Trainee and working her way up the ladder through Senior Budget Examiner to Associate Budget Examiner, her present position.

Debra enjoys playing tennis and racquetball, as well as games of bridge. She also loves to travel.

113. TARA LEI RENNER[7](Robert Renner[6], Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Tara[7], the second child of Robert and Helene Mogel Renner, was born in Baltimore, Maryland on 7 October 1957. In 1987 she was unmarried.

Tara spent her first 11 years in the Cleveland, Ohio area, moving with her family to upstate New York in 1968. She graduated from Skaneateles Central High in 1975 and went to Bethany College, her father's alma mater. Following graduation from Bethany in 1979 with a major in Spanish, she went on to obtain two Masters Degrees, the first in International Management from the American Graduate School of International Management and the second an MBA in Finance from Syracuse University in 1984.

Between her graduate programs, Tara spent two years as an accounting analyst for the South Norwalk Savings Bank in Connecticut. After graduating from Syracuse U., she became Controller for Wilcox Travel in Syracuse. In 1987 she is buying her own travel agency.

Like her mother, Tara is fond of pets and has 5 cats and two dogs in her home in North Syracuse, N.Y., as well as being active in the Syracuse S.P.C.A. Other interests include travel, volleyball, and camping.

114. REID RICHARD RENNER[7] (Robert Renner[6], Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Reid[7], the third child of Robert and Helaine Mogel Renner, was born in Cleveland, Ohio on 11 September 1959. As of 1987, he is still single.

Reid spent the first nine years of his life in Novelty, Ohio (near Cleveland), moving with his family

John Robert Renner

John William Renner

to Skaneateles in 1968. He graduated from Suffield Academy in 1979 and followed family tradition by going on to Bethany College in Bethany, West Virginia. He majored in Psychology, Sociology, and Political Science, graduating in 1983. Since graduation, he has been employed by the Skaneateles Police Department.

Reid likes outdoor activities and travel.

115. TAMARA LEE RENNER[7] (Robert Renner[6], Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Tamara[7], the youngest child of Robert and Helaine Mogel Renner, was born 4 December 1961 in Cleveland, Ohio. She has not married as of 1987.

Tamara 's early childhood was in the Cleveland area, but she attended Skaneatelwes Public Schools from second grade on, graduating from Skaneateles High School in 1980. She went on to Wells College in Aurora, New York, where she majored in economics.

Tamara shares her mother's love of animals. She is also fond of music, camping and travel.

108. JOHN WILLIAM RENNER[6] (Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

John[6], the second child of Rudolph Richard and Jennie Steindorf Renner, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on 12 September 1929, about one month before the great Stock Market Crash of 1929.

He married Gail Eaton on 17 June 1961 in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Gail was born on 27 July 1931, the daughter of Gordon and Elsie Werts Eaton.

John attended public schools in Cleveland Heights, graduating from Heights High School in 1947. Gail was two years behind him, graduating in 1949. John went off to the favorite college of the Steindorf/Renner family, Bethany, majoring in mathematics and graduating after only three years study in 1950. He then went to the Law School of Western Reserve University, receiving his L.L.B. in 1953. Meanwhile, Gail went to Swarthmore and majored in psychology, graduating in 1953. She went on

for a Masters Degree in Elementary Education at Western Reserve University in 1956. They met on a blind date.

John is a patent attorney and now a partner in the firm Renner, Otto, Boiselle & Lyon. Gail is a former teacher and now a volunteer tutor.

Gail enjoys reading, swimming, bird-watching. and going to art museums, while John's avocations are bird watching, tennis and real estate.

Children:
116. i. Jane Elizabeth[7] b.19 May 1962, Cleveland,Ohio
117. ii. John Robert b.10 July 1964, Cleveland, Ohio

116. JANE RENNER[7] (SEE) (John Renner[6], Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Jane Elizabeth[7], the oldest child of John and Gail Eaton Renner, was born in Cleveland, Ohio on 19 May 1962. She married Edward John See, the son of Ronald and Marie See on 10 August 1985 in Bethany, West Va.

Jane grew up in Pepper Pike, Ohio and attended the Orange public schools. She then went to her father's alma mater, Bethany College, where she majored in English. There, in an Honors English class taught by Dr. Grimes, she met her future husband, Edward See, who had grown up in New York and was majoring in biology. They were married at Bethany in a dual ceremony presided over by Dr. Grimes and Father Gaetano.

Both went on to graduate school. Jane studied French at the State University of New York in Albany, receiving her M.A. in 1986. Meanwhile Ed studied Technical Communication at nearby Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, receiving his M.S. He is now enrolled in R.P.I. as a doctoral student.

Jane currently is teaching French and English in the Rondout Valley Central Schools in Accord, N.Y. Ed is employed as an Information Developer at IBM in Kingston, New York. He has had articles published in the ACM journal Asterisk and other professional publications. He also has presented papers at several international conferences on the subject of the design of the software/user interface.

Jane's hobbies are reading and travel. Her husband's avocations include writng, reading, and woodworking.

117. JOHN ROBERT RENNER[7] (John William Renner[6], Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

John Robert[7], the second child of John and Gail Eaton Renner, was born in Cleveland, Ohio on 10 July 1964. As of 1987, he has not married. He is called Bob.

Like his older sister, Bob attended Orange public schools and graduated from Orange High School in 1982. He then broke the family pattern of attending Bethany College by electing to go to Dartmouth. He majored in history and graduated in 1986. Currently he is a legal asistant in the firm of Dewey, Ballentine, Bushby, Palmer, and Wood in Washington, D.C. He plans to attend graduate school in 1988.

John keeps in shape by weight lifting and enjoys bicycling, hiking, skiing, and scuba diving.

109. RUTH ANNE RENNER[6] (PERCY) (Jennie Steindorf[5]. Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Ruth Anne[6], the third child of Dr. R. Richard and Jennie Steindorf Renner, was born on 5 March 1931 (her father's 35th birthday) in Cleveland, Ohio. She married Frank Eugene Percy, Jr. on 1 March 1958 in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Frank, the son of May Grace McNelly and Frank E. Percy, Sr., was born in East Cleveland, Ohio on 30 March 1910.
Ruth has furnished the following autobiographical notes:

"My early years furnish many fond memories - exploring on Sunday afternoons; accompanying my father to Huron Rd. Hospital, where I ran the elevator while he made his rounds; going to Collingswood railway yards to see the Twentieth Century Limited go through; trips to Bethany College, where Dad was a trustee.

"Three happy years were spent at Monticello Junior High School, where I played in the orchestra and was very active in the Latin and Science Clubs. I spent one summer at Music Camp and part of another summer at a farm belonging to a missionary friend of the family.

"One summer I spent several weeks with my Aunt

Ruth Renner Percy

Frank Percy

Margaret Steindorf at a cabin on Canoe Lake in northern Canada, The only way to get to the cabin was by boat. The cabin itself was quite primitive, with an outhouse some distance behind it in the woods. In the middle of one night, I went out to the outhouse with a flashlight. After a few minutes, I felt something furry against my thigh, heard some funny grunts and felt the outhouse begin to shake. A black bear had decided to give his back a massage against the outhouse, and some of his fur had protruded through a knothole and rubbed against me. I sat petrified for what seemed like hours while the outhouse rocked gently and the bear snorted and grunted. Fortunately, Aunt Margaret came to look for me and scared the bear away.

"During the war years we had a Victory Garden and raised all of our own vegetables. It was my job during those years to mix the coloring into the margerine and to collect grease throughout the neighborhood to be used in making munitions.

"We had a Nisei girl living with us during those years so she did not have to live in a concentration camp. I remember being uncomfortable watching newsreels at the movies showing Americans killing Japanese.

"I attended Cleveland Heights High School, where I was editor of the Latin paper, a member of the National Honor Society, and played the viola in the school orchestra. I also played the cymbals and marched in the marching band when an extra body was needed.

"In 1947 my father converted an apartment building into a hospital. I was suddenly spending every spare minute working at the hospital. I purchased supplies, ran the autoclave, did admitting, and acted as nurse's aide.

"I graduated from Heights High in 1949. After working at the hospital that summer, I started college at the University of Michigan in a pre-med course. I spent my Junior year at the University of Geneva in Switzerland, where I stayed in a Pension with girls from different countries. My French improved dramatically.

"When I returned to Michigan, I switched my major from pre-med to pre-law and moved into the Delta Zeta sorority house. I graduated from Michigan in 1953 and took summer law classes at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

"In the fall I entered Law School at the University of Minnesota. During my stay in Minnesota, I was Director of Youth Education at the Lake Harriet Christian Church. The following year I transferred to the Law School at the University of Pennsylvania.

"That summer three other girls and I went back-packing through Europe. We arrived in Salzburg at the height of the Mozart Festival and ended up staying in the dormitory of a Catholic Church. Later in Italy when we had missed our train we again presented ourselves at a Catholic church and asked for a place to stay. The priest led us through many dark streets to a large building. He knocked, and a nun came to the door. She finally ushered us in and showed us four cots. The next morning I was awakened by giggles and found myself surrounded by several obviously pregnant girls. We were in a home for unwed mothers!

"I graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1956 and hurried back to Cleveland to study for the Ohio Bar exam. I passed with a good score and went to work for the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court, where I had to deal with youngsters accused of everything from unruliness to murder.

"On March 1 1958 I married Frank Eugene Percy at Heights Christian Church and we set off on a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean. We were so taken with the island of St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands that we decided to buy some property there and build on it later. Our honeymoon was cut short when I broke my foot in Guadeloupe after having had a Voodoo curse put on me."

Frank had grown up in the Cleveland area and graduated from Oberlin College in 1933 as a Fine Arts major. At Oberlin he was senior social chairman, arranging the centennial class festivities and designing the centennial banner. His parents gave him a Hupmobile roadster as a graduation present, and he and a friend took it on a 93-day trip by boat through the Panama Canal, by Hupmobile to Edmonton, Alberta, and by horseback to the Alaskan border. He recalls being "on a dense forest trail of pine needles so well packed that if the horse stepped off the trail he would sink up to his belly into pine needles." On his return, he got married and worked for his father's National Advertising Co. until World War II, when he went to work for a Fisher Body plant building bomber nacelles. by the time he met Ruth on a blind date in 1957, he was divorced and working with a Fisher Body coleague in an advertising specialty business.

Ruth continues:

"We moved into Frank's home, Wagon Hollow, in Northfield, Ohio. The house, set on the Brandywine stream in the middle of 40 acres, was remodelled from an old mill built in 1831 by Amos Mitchell, our resi-

dent ghost. When we learned that I was expecting a child, we decided to enlarge and remodel Wagon Hollow. We did quite a bit of the work ourselves. David was born on February 13th and the remodeling project was finished that spring. We now had a 5-bedroom house. A friend referred to Wagon Hollow as the Peacable Kingdom because of the large variety of resident animals and assorted children who daily invaded our home.

"When the children were quite young, I commuted to Hiram College to take education courses, and I subsequently did substitute teaching. In the mid-sixties, I went to work for the Cleveland Plain Dealer as a stringer reporting governmental affairs and elections. At the same time I was working for the Twinsburg Bulletin as a reporter, editorial writer, and travel editor. I felt I rarely had time to myself.

"When my parents wanted to move to a smaller home, they urged us to buy their home. Since Cleveland Heights had an excellent school system and was a very cosmopolitan community, we moved into the big Tudor home and rented out Wagon Hollow."

Eventually, Ruth and Frank raised four children. During summers and spring vacations, they took the children to all fifty states. The most memorable trip was a 1976 journey to Alaska in a motor home, recapitulating a trip Ruth had taken with her family in 1948 when the Alcan Highway was first opened. Ruth remembers, "We climbed mountains, traversed glaciers, raced grizzly bears, saw moose, caught salmon, and in nearly three months had only two restaurant meals."

They continue to live in the restored mill building. The building burned while being leased one winter, but they rebuilt it, maintaining a stone tower that had survived the fire. They spend the winters in Florida, where all four children now live.

During the last five years, they have participated in a home exchange program with other families around the world. Ruth says, "In the summer of 1980, we exchanged our Florida home for an English manor house in Surrey. With 8 bedrooms, we were able to take all of our children and have visits from three nephews, our best man, and a college roommate. We became great friends with the English family with whom we made the exchange and they now live near us in Florida. Other exchanges have included Cumbria in England, an island off Sweden, a mini-castle in France, a chalet in the French Alps, a home near Sydney Australia, a home on a

Percy Children (L to R): David, Jennifer, Kevin, Brett

lake near Caopetown, South Africa, an apartment in Vienna, and a home on a Lake Leman in Switzerland. On the exchanges, we have been joined by various children, relatives, and friends."

Ruth has been active in the Cleveland Women Lawyers Association, a trustee of Euclid Avenue Christian Church, and Criminal Justice Chairman for the League of Women Voters. She also has done volunteer work in hospitals, nursing homes, and the Society for the Blind. Frank flew with the Civil Air Patrol in World War II and has been a member of the Elks and Kiwanis International.

In addition to carpentry, Frank's interests include water-skiing and the theater. He is a charter member of the Brecksville Little Theater Group and has appeared in 33 plays.

Children:
118. i. David Frank[7] b.13 Feb.1959, Cleveland,OH
119. ii. Jennifer Sunsi b.10 Feb.1961, Cleveland
120. iii. Kevin Whitney b.26 Nov.1962, Cleveland
121. iv. Brett Ellis b.6 Feb.1964, Fort Meyers, FL

118. DAVID FRANK PERCY[7] (Ruth Renner[6], Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

David[7], the oldest child of Frank and Ruth Renner Percy, was born in Doctor's Hospital (founded by his grandfather Dr. R. Richard Renner) in Cleveland, Ohio on 13 February 1959.

When David was 10 months old, he flew with his parents to the Virgin Islands, where they lived for about six months. David, whose skin turned golden and hair white, was a favoritre of the natives, who often asked to hold him. They were camped by the sea, and David learned to swim before he could walk.

David attended elementery school in Northfield, Ohio and was very active in the Boy Scouts. He loved animals and often took in and cared for injured or baby wild animals and birds. In 1973 he moved with his family to Cleveland Heights, where he entered the 9th grade of Monticello Junior High. In 10th grade, he started working in a garage after school and on

weekends, doing mechanical repairs and body work. He also became an excellent driver and did mnost of the driving of the family's 28-foot motor home in their 1976 trip to Alaska.

David graduated from Cleveland Heights High School in 1977 and then attended Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida. During this period, David lived in the family's new home in Ponce Inlet, just south of Daytona Beach. With a pilot's license from Embry Riddle, David did a lot of flying around Florida and became an expert on the weather.

After college David and a friend opened their own specialty car business called Corvette Excellence in Daytona Beach. After several years, the partner had a heart attack and the business closed down. David presently is in management at Brunswick Corporation, boat manufacturers in Palm Coast.

David's hobbies are automobiles, flying, photography, and birds. He has a parrot named Pacco, which he has taught to talk and sing.

119. JENNIFER S. PERCY[7] (Ruth Renner[6], Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Jennifer[7], the second child of Frank and Ruth Renner Percy, was born in Cleveland, Ohio on 10 February 1961, again in her grandfather's hospital. She was named after her grandmother, Jennie S. Renner. She furnished the following autobiography:

"We grew up in Northfield, Ohio in my parents' large country house. We had an assortment of pets, from gerbils and rabbits to dogs, cats, horses, and even a goat. I learned to ride horses at an early age and spent many pleasurable hours riding the trails near our home. We had retired police horses named Midnight and Dusty. Midnight was my pride and joy, and I rode him in a Memorial Day Parade one year.

"My brothers and I looked forward to visits from our grandparents. If my grandfather brought his 'snake hunting shoes', he would take us out into the creek that ran past our home to search for frogs, snakes, and other slimy things, which we would give to my mother.

"Among the many lessons I took as a child, (piano, guitar and tennis, to name a few) I enjoyed dance

lessons the most. I took tap dancing and ballet lessons and continued on with them for nine years. I performed every year in the recital of the Kae Dance Center.

"I attended Northfield Elementary School until fifth grade, after which I transferred to Macedonia Elementary School for sixth grade. Before starting 7th grade in 1973, my family moved to Cleveland Heights and I entered Monticello Junior High. While attending Monticello, I excelled in art and French and was a member of the gymnastics team. During my high school years at Cleveland Heights High School, our home always seemed a Mecca for other children and we swam, played tennis, and jumped on the trampoline. My grandfather would stop by almost every day for a game of tennis with his friends; if they needed a fourth one of my brothers or I would be dragged away from our play to stand in. I graduated from Cleveland Heights in 1979, even though I spent my senior year attending Spruce Creek High School while living at our winter home in Ponce Inlet, Florida.

"During high school years, I did volunteer work as a riding instructor for handicapped children, in a hospital as a Candy Striper, and as a counselor for Safety Town.

"In the fall of 1979 I began college at Bethany in West Virginia. My roommate was none other than my cousin Tami Renner. Jane Renner, another cousin, roomed a few doors away. Also beginning Bethany that year was Reid Renner, Tami's brother. Although we had different interests, we had a lot of fun together. I became a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to which my great aunts Margaret and Eleanor Steindorf and my cousin Tara Renner also belonged. I was sorority chaplain for almost three years. While attending Bethany, I majored in French, with a minor in Management, graduating in 1983.

"During my senior year at Bethany I studied for one semester at the Sorbonne in Paris. I lived with a French girl, made some very special friends, and had a fantastic time. In 1986 I went with my brother Kevin on a Stetson University trip to the Soviet Union, Hungary and Poland. Of course, I also traveled with my family.

"In the fall of 1984, I moved to Orlando, Florida to work for a French family in an import business. Subsequently, I have worked for two different mortgage companies and a film-processing lab.

"My interests include snow and water-skiing, boating, SCUBA diving, riding, reading, and travel. I am blessed with a very close-knit and loving family and travel home to visit in Ohio as often as I can."

120. KEVIN WHITNEY PERCY[7](Ruth Renner[6], Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Kevin[7], the third child of Frank and Ruth Renner Percy, was born on 26 November 1963 in Cleveland, Ohio. His autobiography follows:

"My grandfather, Dr. R. R. Renner was a surgeon and Chief of Staff of Doctors Hospital where I was born. I must have arrived shortly after 6 P.M. because Grandpa used to kid me that when he came over to check on things after office hours, all he could hear was my loud bawling. "What a set of lungs!", he said.

"My mother says I went through the Terrible Twos for six years.

"We lived in the country in a home that had been converted from an old mill. We had an enormous harlequin Great Dane by the name of Thor, who would let us crawl all over him and even ride him. When he had had enough abuse from us, he would just stand up and wander off, shaking us off as he went. When we were young, my mother looked for Thor instead of us, because he used to keep an eye on us.

"As a child I was hyperactive and got in trouble in kindergarten because I poked people. I think I needed more space because there were 45 kids in my kindergarten class.

"I enjoyed Junior High, played the clarinet in the band, and won a first in a solo contest with my mother accompanying me on the piano. For the 9th and 10th grades, I went to Culver Academy in Indiana. I was a member of the Lancers, a precision horse drill team, and also enjoyed competing on varsity jumping (horse).

"I missed my high school graduation in June 1980 because I was in Switzerland staying with 'Uncle' Sven and 'Aunt' Katy doing my senior project - a study of the World Health Organization in Geneva. I was soon joined by a cousin, Reid Renner, and we spent the next three weeks backpacking through Europe and Greece.

"My freshman year in college was spent at T.C.U. in Fort Worth, where I worked in the school library. I transferred to the University of Florida and then decided to take off a year or two before returning to college. Before enrolling at Stetson University in Deland, Florida, I worked at several jobs, including a common laborer for a building company and in an auto repair shop. I also did some travelling.

"At Stetson, I switched my major to psychology and spent the winter term in Russia, Poland, and Hungary - a fantastic experience. (My sister Jennifer joined me

for this trip.) My senior year I discovered cheerleading and was awarded a cheerleading scholarship. I received my B.S. in psychology in 1987 and am currently doing graduate work at Stetson in that field."

121. BRETT ELLIS PERCY[7] (Ruth Renner[6], Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Brett[7], the youngest child of Frank and Ruth Renner Percy, was born on 6 February 1964 in Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers, Florida.

The suumer after he was born, the family moved back to Northfield, Ohio, where Brett grew up with horses and various other animals. His special favorites were the rabbits that the family kept. He attended elementery school in Northfield, transferring in 1973 to Cleveland Heights schools when the family moved. He attended Culver Military Academy in Indiana, where he was a member of the Black Horse Troop. He graduated from Nordonia High School in Northfield in 1982.

Brett has attended college in Daytona Beach and St. Paul, Minnesota. He has also taken special courses in SCUBA diving instruction and computer repair.

Brett loves out-of-doors activities, including camping, canoeing, surfing, water and snow skiing, and SCUBA diving. He has a dog named Timber who is 5/8 wolf. He also likes rock music.

110. DANIEL STEINDORF RENNER[6] (Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Daniel[6], the fourth child of Dr. R. Richard and Jennie Steindorf Renner, was born 11 July 1933 in Clevelamd, Ohio. He is known as "Dan".

On 28 July 1956 he married Carol Jean Barr in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Carol Jean, born 18 October 1934 in Newark, New Jersey, is the daughter of Arthur Charles and Marjorie Arfsten Barr. The marriage was dissolved in 1975, but Carol has remained close to the Renners and Trouts. He married Kathleen Edel at his home on River Road in Gates Mills, Ohio on 3 October

Daniel Renner - About 1950

Dr. Dan and Marlane - 1988

1977. They were divorced in 1986 without any children from this marriage. He married Marlane Zillmann on 30 July 1988. Marlane, the daughter of Rudolph and Phyllis Ludwig Zillmann, was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on 15 March 1953.

Dan has led an adventurous life. At the age of six, he was found sitting on the edge of the Grand Canyon, outside the safety fence. A year later while walking on a fallen tree over a Michigan river, he stepped on a yellow jacket nest and was repeatedly stung as he tried to get back. He survived, but with a life-long sensitivity to bee stings that recently required a trip to the hospital emergency room for a single sting. Several years later Dan decided to make gunpowder in the family basement, using a chemistry set he had received from a family friend. His success in the experiment was quickly followed by an explosion. He met a livid father at the top of the basement stairs.

Dan graduated from Cleveland Heights High School in 1951. During junior high and high school years, he played drums in the band and was active in Boy Scouts. He also was active in the church and at one point decided to become a medical missionary.

Like his older brothers Bob and John, Dan went to Bethany College, where he joined the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was elected to the honorary biology fraternity, Beta Beta Beta. He skipped one and one-half years of college and entered the U. of Michigan Medical School as the youngest in his class. He received his Bethany degree, magna cum laude, in 1954 after his first year of medical school.

He completed Medical School at Ann Arbor in 1957, followed by a surgical residency at New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center in 1957-1958. He recalls that he was on duty three out of four nights and that his apartment and garage rental cost him more than he made at Cornell. He did his surgical residency back at Ann Arbor from 1958 to 1962. The residents were rotated through the hospital at Jackson State Prison, and Dan recalls that the prisoner in charge would check the weather and tell him when to schedule surgery. The roof over the operating table leaked, so surgery was scheduled only on sunny days. Dan also completed a residency in thoracic surgery at Case Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland in 1962 - 1964. In 1964 he was elected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the

Outstanding Young Men in America for his academic acheivements.

Carol graduated from Shaker Heights High School in 1952 and went on to Western Reserve University, from which she graduated in January 1952 with a B.S. in Elementary Education. After her marriage, she taught school in Wayne, Michigan and Yonkers, New York. She then took time out to have four children, going back to work in 1967 after the birth of her youngest, Steven. From 1967 to 1977 she was a Family Life Educator and administrator for the Family Health Association in Cleveland. After her divorce, she went back to Case Western Reserve and received a Masters degree in Social Science Administration in 1977. She began work as executive director at "Reach Out" in Solon , Ohio. This United Way agency provides counselling and community service presentations to promote mental health and reduce substance abuse.

Dan was certified by the American Board of Surgery in 1963 and the American Board of Thoracic Surgery in 1964. He has maintained a private practice in general and cardiovascular surgery in the greater Cleveland area since 1965. He is a Fellow at the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Chest Physicians, and the American College of Angiology. He is an Assistant Clinical Professor of Thoracic Surgery at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

Carol has been involved in a host of volunteer activities. While her children were young, she was a Cub Scout Den Mother and a Girl Scout Troop Leader. She has been a Trustee of the Cleveland Metropolitan YMCA since 1974. Many other activities revolve around the church. She is a current Board member and officer of the University Christian Movement in Cleveland, and an officer of the Federated Church of Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Carol says, "I'd like to be remembered as a Christian who displayed love and ethics in my personal and professional life. But I think of myself as a too-fat ex-smoker who ignores too much housework...I can vouch for the joy of grand-parenting. Perhaps being present at the birth of both Jennie and Chris has enhanced my bonds. Two of the best parts of having four children have been the opportunity to learn lots about myself and to end up with four wonderful adult friends (and more as they start families!)"

Dan's present wife Marlane graduated from Wittenberg University and received her Masters in Counseling from Cleveland State University. She teaches English and Speech at Mayfield High School.

Dan has many hobbies. He is an expert canoeist and a fine photographer. He combined the two hobbies to receive a "Best in Show" award for his picture "Canoes on Cuyahoga" in the 1986 Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area Photography Competition. While he was in college in 1953, he was the State Collegiate Tennis Champion for West Virginia and he has maintained his tennis game. He also has built his own greenhouse and enjoys growing orchids.

Children:
122. i. Richard Randolph[7] b.24 July 1958, Ann Arbor,MI
123. ii. Ann Elizabeth b.18 Feb.1960, Ann Arbor, MI
124. iii. Karen b.29 Oct. 1961, Ann Arbor, MI
125. iv. Steven Barr b.1 June 1966, Cleveland, OH

Sources:
1. Brown, Dr. Kent L. ,"Did You Know?" in September 1981 issue of Cleveland Physician Magazine.
2. Letter from National Park Service to Daniel Renner dated 10/8/86 notifying him of photography award.
3. Personal correspondance with Daniel Renner and Carol Barr Renner.

122. RICHARD RANDOLPH RENNER[7] (Daniel Renner[6], Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Richard[7], the oldest son of Daniel and Carol Barr Renner, was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan on 24 July 1958.

On 21 August 1982 he married Laura Rae Yeomans in Blue Rock State Park in Ohio. Laura, the daughter of Morton and Talitha Stanford Yeomans, was born on 29 February 1956 in Somerville, New Jersey.

He describes their lives as follows:

"I dropped out of high school in 1975 and attended three colleges before graduating from M.I.T. in 1978 with a degree in mathematics. Then I went to N.Y.U. Law School while I lived in a tenant-run apartment building in the Bronx. After graduating in 1981, I have pursued various aspects of poverty law, beginning with South-

eastern Ohio Legal Services (until President REagan's budget cuts required my layoff). Then I was founding Co-Director Appalachian Ohio Public Interest Campaign (AOPIC) and later a union organizer for AFSCME. For over two years, I have practiced law as a sole practitioner emphasizing consumers' and workers' rights. I currently represent Central American Refugees seeking compensation for their labor while in detention. I am treasurer of our Quaker Meeting. This year (1987), I return to Southeastern Ohio Legal Services to work in their New Philadelphia, Ohio, office. I will focus on ptotecting victims of domestic violence and advancing the economic rights of the area's least fortunate.

"Laura and I met in 1979 at a pacifist dermonstration while Laura was working for Bank on the Bronx, which challenged bank redlining of minority neighborhoods. She had graduated from Hillsboro, New Jersey High School and, in 1978, from Mount Holyoke College with a bachelor's degree in political science. After four years as Co-Director of AOPIC, Laura was recently promoted to statewide Research Director. She works for victims' rights in tort cases, disclosure requirements for insurance companies, and better rules for transporting toxic materials."

Child:

i. Jennifer Emma Renner-Yeomans[8] b.27 Nov. 1984, Westerville, Ohio. Her father says, "Already, she is an outspoken advocate for her vision of justice, a musician of relentless dedication, and a joy to everyone she touches!"

123. ANN ELIZABETH RENNER[7] (STILLWATER)(Daniel Renner[6], Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], WilliamH.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Ann[7], the third child of Daniel and Carol Barr Renner, was born in Ann Arbor,MI on 18 February 1960. She married John Charles Dewey in Solon, Ohio on 13 October 1987. (She notes, "We had a spiritual ceremony December 31 at Loveland Pass in California.") John, the son of William and Barbara Stege Dewey, was born on 20 March 1964 in Flemington, New Jersey. Following marriage, they both changed their last name to "Stillwater".

Ann graduated from Orange High School in Pepper Pike, Ohio in 1978 and Colby College in Waterville Maine in 1981. At Colby she majored in East Asian

Studies, specializing in Japanese. She since has done graduate work in Medical Anthropology at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland.

She comments on her life as follows:

"I really like being a Renner. I've always loved the name and enjoy telling people that it is a palidrome - spelled the same backwards and forwards. Many of us cousins grew up in the Cleveland area and our family is quite close because of that. We often gather the whole clan together for holiday dinners. Christmas is always at Mom's house, and I really enjoy helping to stuff the turkey before anyone else is awake. As the day wears on, the opening of presents fades into cleaning up and cooking. Finally, all the tables are set, the folks seated, and the turkey arrives steaming on a platter. It warms my heart to remember these traditions. Family ties are important to me."

In 1987, Ann, her son Christopher, and her future husband John, planned to go to Russia for a peace walk. She writes, "The trip to Russia was wonderful. Christopher and I went to the orientation outside of D.C., fully expecting to go. It turned out that we could not go on the whole walk, but Chris and I flew over for the last week and joined the rest of the walk as they entered Moscow. I was very lucky to have John on the full walk and to know the other Walkers, since I was able to camp with them, instead of staying in a hotel and getting bussed to join the Walk during daytime hours only. The Russians were people like us - very warm, friendly and generous people. I left feeling that I am one of the Race of Man, not just an American."

Her husband John spent three years at Cornell University, majoring in Biology Education and minoring in Human Sexuality Education. He is a professional musician - the drummer for CV, an LA-based band. He also is C.F.O. for CV, Inc. Ann currently is taking prerequisites for nursing school.

In addition to travelling and family, Ann enjoys dancing, meditation, and cooking health foods. John's avocations are computers, poetry, travel, hiking and camping.

Child:

i. Christopher[8] b.26 Jan.1986, Cleveland, Ohio
His mother says, "He will boldly wave at strangers

and approach them. He has done some modelling for baby clothes, and the photographers find him a good subject. He is also an avid music fan."

124. KAREN LYNN RENNER[7] (Daniel Renner[6], Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], William[1])

Karen[7], the third child and youngest daughter of Daniel and Carol Barr Renner, was born on 29 October 1961 in Ann Arbor, Michigan. As of 1987 she was unmarried.

Some of her childhood memories are as follows:
"When I was growing up, we had a dog named Wags. She was a beagle who they got before they got me. She would fight raccoons, could balance popcorn on her nose, and wasn't real big on strangers.
"The six of us in my family used to go on family trips. We journeyed out West and back in a station wagon. In a cabin we rented in Yosemite Park, Dad opened a can of root beer just to have it spray the room. We figured it was altitude combined with the trip.
"One particularly great day at the Percys had the majority of us skidding in the high water of the Brandywine Creek by their house. With a rope across at the bend and rafts and cousins galore, it turned out to be a great discovery."

Karen grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, graduating from Orange High School in 1979. In high school, she, her sister Ann, and her brother Richard all worked on and performed in high school plays. She went on to college at Eastern Michigan State University in Ypsalanti, transferring to Stetson University in Deland, Florida for her sophmore year. While at Stetson, she was again active in dramatics, playing in the college production of 'Picnic'. She spent her junior and senior years at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, where she majored in Telecommunications, graduating in 1983. She put her professional training to good use - first as Promotion Coordinator for WTRF-TV7 in Wheeling, West Virginia, and more recently as a special events coordinator for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Philadelphia, Pa.

Karen comments, "I'm not one to stay in one place very long. My grandmother says I look a lot like her mother (Jennie Trout Steindorf) when my hair is long.

It's great having so many cousins, aunts, and uncles. My parents and their siblings have made some very generous and intelligent decisions for my generation."

125. STEVEN BARR RENNER[7] (Daniel Renner[6], Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Steven, the youngest child of Daniel and Carol Barr Renner, was born in Cleveland, Ohio on 1 June 1966.

Steven grew up in Cleveland and graduated from Orange High School. He showed an early interest in and competency with computers. From his middle school days onwards, he helped faculty and organizations solve challenges of computerization. His high school selected him to be the recipient of the Renssalaer Medal for outstanding acheivement in math and science.

He currently is a senior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. He is majoring in Biomedical Engineering with a minor in Electrical Engineering, and expects to graduate in May 1988. He has found tutoring fellow RPI students a good source of income and social contacts. In his second year at RPI, he was inducted into Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary society for engineers.

111. MARY M. RENNER[6] (Jennie Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], Willam[2], Henry George[1])

Mary[6], the youngest child of Rudolph Richard and Jennie Steindorf Renner, was born in Cleveland, Ohio on 3 September 1936. She has furnished the following autobiographical sketch:

"My growing-up memories are of the companionship of my brothers and sisters, which far outweighed the disadvantage of being the youngest; World War II and its aftermath; and of the house and grounds that my parents bought when I was three and kept for the next 35 years. That property, along with Mother and Dad, gave me a love of nature and science that will last all my life. I always regretted the time the Victory Garden came out and the tennis court went in!

Renner Children(1958): Robert, John, Ruth, Mary, Daniel

"Though Bethany College considers me an alumna, I graduated from the University of Michigan in January 1960 with a B.S. in Design. After spending three months camping in St. Thomas with my sister Ruth Percy, her husband Frank, and their son David, I tried looking for a job. I decided graduate school far away from home was the way to go and came to the University of California at Berkeley in September 1960. I did graduate work in Landscape Aerchitecture and wound up working with computers, doing sociological surveys at the University.

"Nowadays I am reliving childhood pleasures given to me by Charlotte and Harry Steindorf, with whom I spent several happy summers in Hinckley, Ohio at their farm. I live in the country near Petaluma, California and raise sheep and pygmy goats. Being a small-time farmer gives me great pleasure, but I continue my interest in art, particularly water colors and photography. , as well as in the natural sciences. Wanting to share my love of nature and what I have learned about animals, I have become a 4-H leader in the Sonoma County Pygmy Goat Project. Continuing my love of art and design, I am a member of the Board of Directors of Heritage Homes, a Victorian preservation society working to preserve Petaluma's unique architecture.

"As my mother's 90th birthday approaches, I am more than ever aware that the values I hold are the result of the combined efforts of the particular set of parents with which I was blessed."

104. MARGARET VIRGINIA STEINDORF[5] (Jennie Mabel[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Margaret[5], the second child of Otto and Jennie Trout Steindorf, was born in Wheeling, West Virginia on 15 June 1901. She died in Kettering, Ohio on 30 May 1988. Margaret never married.

Margaret graduated from high school in Wheeling, West Virginia in 1919 and Bethany College, where she majored in Home Economics, in 1923. She then taught in high schools in Minerva, Ohio, Rowlesburg, West Virginia, and Bellaire, Ohio between 1923 and 1937. In 1937-1938, she took a year out from teaching to obtain a Masters Degree in Library Science from Carnegie Tech. Subsequently, she was the Librarian at Oakwood High School in Dayton, Ohio from 1939 until her retirement

Margaret Steindorf

Otto and Margaret Steindorf - 1923
Graduation from Bethany

in 1962.

Margaret had many interests outside of her teaching and library work. For entertainment she enjoyed music, theater, travel, and reading - non-fiction more than fiction. She was an ardent enviromentalist and, in addition to being an active member of the Dayton Audubon Society, she was a member of and contributed to many enviromental organizationms at the national level. Until the very last, she took a keen interest in national and world events. In political matters she had strong convictions, and she never hesitated to express her opinions.

Margaret loved to travel. Her sister Eleanor remembers, "Her love of travel received early nurturing when as a family we took our first long trip in 1917 in our new - to us - 7-passenger 1917 Studebaker touring car. Our destination was Washington, D.C., and we camped along the way, usually in some farmer's field - with his permission, of course. One memorable camping site was along the Monocacy River in Maryland. Mother and I slept in the car (the front seats folded back to make beds), and Dad, Robert, Margaret, and Jennie slept in the tent. The next morning Dad and Bob got up early to go fishing, and the rest oif us were awakened by a loud bellowing. The farmer had turned his dairy herd into the field, and a huge Holstein bull was bellowing, pawing the ground and eyeing the tent. Jennie and Margaret exploded out of it in their nightgowns and scrambled under the nearby fence, while Mother and I kept very quiet in the car. After about fifteen minutes, the bull gave up his blustering and wandered on to join his harem, ignoring us thereafter."

In 1924, following a Steindorf Family Reunion at Lafayette, Indiana at the time of her brother Robert's graduation from Purdue, Margaret joined our family at the Rinaldo cottage on White Earth Lake, Minnesota. Some years later she recalled, " They had asked me to go with them and help with the cooking, since I had majored in Home Economics at college. I jumped at the chance, but did so with some misgivings about my ability as a cook. Somehow we all survived, and it was a delightful summer for me."

Margaret took her first trip abroad in 1927 on a Milwaukee Teachers Asasociation tour organized by Dudley Crafts Watson of Chicago's Art Institute, for whom her cousin Margaret Davis (Clark) was working as half-

time secretary. Both Margaret Davis and her sister Dorothy were on the tour, which visited museums and art galleries in France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Netherlands, and England. The trip also included some lighter entertainment, such as Paris nightclubs and the Folies Bergere.

Later trips, usually with her sister Eleanor, included Mexico in 1941, Europe in 1960, Alaska in 1963, and in the 1970's to Ecuador and the Galapagos, as well as Kenya and Tanzania. Eleanor recalls, "The most recent - and last - major trip was at Christmas 1983 - a cruise of the south China Sea, with ports of call at Singapore, Bangkok, Brunei, Manila, Hongkong, and a taste of the Peoples Republic of China at Canton. The trip had a rather inauspicious beginning when clever thieves managed to steal Margaret's purse, complete with passport, money, and American express Traveler's Checks, while we were lunching at the Mandarin Hotel in Singapore. The passport was replaced at Bangkok. However, although every Amnerican Express Office on our itinerary was notified and visited, she did not receive reimbursement until we returned to California. Fortunately, I had my Visa card and some extra traveler's checks, so there was no real problem, and Margaret didn't let it spoil her enjoyment of the tour."

Not all of Margaret's free time was spent on travel. Her volunteer activities included a term as secretary of the Dayton Audubon Society and a 2-year term as treasurer of the Ohio School Librarians Association. She also worked at the Information Desk of the Miami Valley Hospital and catalogued all the books in the library of the First Christian Church of Kettering. During World War II, she spent one evening each week at the Information Desk in Union Station, chiefly helping military personnel as they arrived at or passed through Dayton.

Her sister Eleanor concludes, "Margaret was by nature a very gregarious person, and was blessed with many friends. Her enthusiasms tended to rub off on those around her, and she will be sorely missed by all of us."

105. ROBERT TROUT STEINDORF[5] (Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Robert[5], the third child of Otto and Jennie Trout Steindorf, was born in Wheeling, West Virginia, on 2 May 1903. He died on 10 April 1968 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Robert married Marion Mahan on 10 June 1936 in St. Petersburg, Florida. Marion was born in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania on 15 February 1905. She moved to Wheeling, West Virginia when she was one year old.

Marion recalls their life together as follows:

"Robert and I met in 1924 at a revival meeting at the First Christian Church in Wheeling, where both our families were members. Robert had just graduated from Purdue University, and I had just graduated from high school. Robert had his degree in mechanical engineering and was a member of Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity.

"Late that summer he moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin to work for the Rex Chain Belt Company, where he would spend the rest of his working career. In the months prior to the move, he and I met on several occasions.

"That fall I went to Ohio Wesleyan University, where I majored in English and Spanish and minored in History. I enjoyed participating in student government, the YWCA, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and Mortar Board my senior year. Also I looked forward to the infrequent weekends when Robert would make the trip down from Milwaukee to Delaware, Ohio for a Kappa dance or just to see me. We talked of marriage after my senior year, but it didn't seem to be feasible. Those were the Depression years.

"I went to Florida to teach. Our relationship was fostered by Robert's infrequent visits to me in Florida and by mine to Milwaukee, where I stayed with Uncle Irwin and Aunt Nellie Davis. Uncle Irwin remarked to me one morning at breakfast, "Well, I heard you and Robert drive in last night, but I didn't hear any doors open or close!"

"As time passed, it became clear that I was comparing everyone to Robert and finding them wanting. Our letters crossed in the mail, each arriving on Valentine's Day, and we were married the following June 10, 1936. Mother Jennie Steindorf came to St. Petersburg

Marion Steindorf

Robert Steindorf

for the wedding. Our honeymoon was spent at Moon Lake Dude Ranch, where peacocks screamed on our cabin roof, and Robert fell from his horse into a palmetto bush, with feet and arms aloft in a most undignified manner.

Our son David was born in 1939 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Robert was unable to enjoy his son's first birthday because of a business trip to South America which lasted several months. David and I stayed with Grandpa and Grandma Mahan in St. Petersburg. Robert travelled a great deal for the Company, but this separation from his family was the longest one ever.

"I flew over to Coral Gables to meet Robert on his return. My gracious hostess was Barbara Stirling. Mother Steindorf was there also. I was given the downstairs guest room. I noted its chime every qarter of an hour because I was too excited to sleep. Sometime during the night, I stopped hearing the clock chime and supposed Morpheus had won out. With morning there came the real answer - during the night burglars had broken in and taken a number of valuable things including the ticking companion of my nocturnal vigil.

"In 1940 Robert became manager of the Chicago area Chain Belt office, and we moved to Evanston, where we bought our first house. Susan was born in October in the Evanston Hospital. We were joined by my parents in 1942, and Robert became the head of a family of six.

"Then in May of 1943 Chain Belt returned Robert to the home office - as assistant and the general manager of their Conveyor Division. We bought a house near the lake bluff area in Whitefish Bay, where our children grew up. During these years, Robert's work involved a great deal of traveling, and it was helpful to me and the children to have my parents with us.

"In 1954 Susan had extensive scliosis surgery, requiring many months of recovery. Then in 1957 Robert had serious stomach surgery. The healing period was remarkably short, but his strength returned slowly.

"About this time Rex Chain Belt and Nordberg Company merged to become Rexnord and were planning a joint research and development facility. Robert was asked to direct this new operation. He was active in the planning and building of the facility to house this new division and served as its Director until his retirement in 1967. He had been with the comopany for 43

David, Karen, and Theresa Steindorf

years.

"Over the years, Robert's and my activities were church and community related. He was a long-time teacher of a sixth grade boys' Sunday School class; Chairman of the Community Methodist Church Board for three terms; as well as an Elder and Superintendant of the Sunday School. In the community, he was involved over a long period with the Junior Acheivement organization. We ernjoyed ballet, opera, drama, and symphony. A social life with close friends rounded out our days.

"By the early '60's, David and Susan were no longer living at home, so in 1963 Robert and I bought a small house at Fox Point, a suburb of Milwaukee. We had our first trip to Europe that year.

"1966 and 1967 were momentous years. We had two more trips, two weddings and Robert retired. He wasn't yet 65, but the time seemed right. Robert died April 10, 1968 in his sleep, of a heart attack.

"'What does the Lord require of thee, O man, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?'" (Micah 6:8)

Children:
126. i. David Robert[6] b.27 Jan. 1939, Milwaukee WI
127. ii. Susan Mary b.11 Oct. 1941, Evanston IL

126. DAVID R. STEINDORF[6] (Robert T. Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

David[6], the oldest child of Robert and Marion Steindorf, was born on 27 January 1939 in Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His aunt Eleanor Steindorf, who was an intern at the hospital, was present at his birth.

David married Karen Lee Ott in Kankakee, Illinois, on 16 April 1966. Karen, the daughter of Kenneth and Doreen Cantrell Ott, was born on 28 June 1945 in Culver City, California.

David describes his life thus far as follows:

"Although I was born in Milwaukee, my family moved to Wilmette and Evanston, Illinois, before returning to the Milwaukee area when I was four. I was an average student at the Richards Elementary School in Whitefish

Bay Wisconsin, where my first love was Punky and my best buddies were Roger, Carl, and Gus. High School was a wonderful time. Roger had moved to Egypt, and David replaced him on my list of best friends. (David was later to become a hostage in Iran, along with 43 other Americans.) I played drums in the marching band and was the manager for both the track and swimming teams. It was in my senior year that I decided to attend Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington and to persue a career in pastoral counseling.

"In 1957 I entered Illinois Wesleyan, where I initially majored in theology. During my first semester at Wesleyan, I pledged the Sigma Chi fraternity. In my junior year I changed my major to sociology. I graduated from I.W.U.in June of 1961.

"Having decided on a career in psychology meant that I had many years of graduate school ahead of me, but it wasn't until I had completed my Masters Degree in Clinical Psychology at Illinois Institute of Technology that I decided I would continue on toward my doctorate. I received my Ph.D. from I.I.T. in 1971. The day I orally defended my dissertation and, in effect, completed my career as a professional student. represents one of the true highlights of my life.

"Following my Masters education, I took a one-year clinical internship at the Tinley Park Mental Health Center in Tinley Park, Illinois. Then, in 1963, I had my first real professional job as a "junior" psychologist at the Manteno Mental Health Center in Manteno, Illinois. It was there I met Karen Lee Ott, who was employed as a psychiatric aide. I recall being extremely attracted to Karen and finally getting up sufficient courage to ask her to attend a Psychology Department party with me. That was the beginning of a two-year courtship. Karen and I were married on April 16, 1966. Karen's parents gave us a lovely wedding and reception, while my parents gave us a wonderful honeymoon to the West Coast with a stopover at the Grand Canyon. While in Los Angeles, we stayed with my aunt, "Doc" Eleanor Steindorf.

"The following year, my sister Susan married Daniel Dingler in an elaborate ceremony in which both Karen and I were part of the wedding party." Afterwards,"all four of us had a marvelous time camping across Eastern Canada. Our second camping trip with Daniel and Susan was occasioned by Daniel being on leave from basic

training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. After meeting Daniel and Susan at the Fort, we proceeded to Mammoth Cave National Park, where we spent a fascinating long weekend. This brings me to the third and best trip the four of us took together. During the summer of 1973 we flew to Amsterdam and rented a car. After exploring Amsterdam, we travelled into Germany, where Daniel was shipped after basic training. We visited the base at which Daniel had been stationed and then wandered into Bavaria." Later, "We travelled to Vienna, drove over the beautiful Austrian Alps, and spent time in Venice, Florence and Rome.

"My boss, the Superintendant of the Tinley Park Mental Health Center in Tinley Park, Illinois, where I was employed as the Chief Psychologist and Director of Staff Development, accepted a job as the Director of Willowbrook Developmental Center on Staten Island New York. By then, Willowbrook had received national recognition as a 'snake pit' for the retarded. My boss asked me to relocate to New York City to assist him in cleaning up Willowbrook. It was with considerable uncertainty that Karen and I decided to leave the Midwest, a decision we would not regret. The six years we spent in New York City were exciting and rewarding, both personally and professionally for both of us. Karen returned to school at the Alfred Adler Institute and received her advanced certificate in psychotherepy.

"We also began exploring the possibility of adopting a child. In February of 1979 we took custody of Theresa, who had just turned three. The entire adoption process was completed just before Thanksgiving, 1983 - the most fantastic Thanksgiving of our lives.

"We were able to do a number of great things while on Staten Island such as visiting Merida and Cozumel, Mexico twice, with Theresa accompanying us on the return trip. We took a cruise to Bermuda, attended an international conference on psychology in Paris, and were fortunate to be able to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday watching Operation Sail in N.Y. Harbor. The most rewarding was a return trip with Daniel, Susan, Noah, and Gramma to Italy.

"In early 1981 I was given an opportunity to join the central office of the New York State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. This meant another relocation, this time to Albany. I believe we have finally found the place in which we would like to

spend the rest of our lives. Last summer, not long after I was promoted to the position of Assistant Commisioner and Karen began working part time as a merchandiser for local pharmacies, the three of us took Gramma on a cruise to Alaska. This proved to be another memorable vacation, particularly the day spent in Glacier Bay National Park. Next spring we hope to take a warm weather vacation, possibly on St. Lucia, in celebration of our 20th wedding anniversary."

Child:

i. Theresa[7A] b. 29 December 1975, Charleston, S.C. Theresa, who will enter Shaker Junior High School in 1987, is interested in gymnastics, Girl Scouts, and playing the clarinet.

127. SUSAN STEINDORF[6] (DINGLER) (Robert T. Steindorf[5], Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Susan[6], the second and youngest child of Robert and Marion Steindorf, was born on 11 October 1941 in Evanston, Illinois.

Susan married Daniel Dingler in the Community Methodist Church in Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin on 26 August 1967, which she notes is also celebrated as Women's Suffrage Day. Daniel, the son of Loyal Gideon and Doris Dodd Dingler, was born 6 April 1945 in Dowagiac, Michigan. He was the youngest of three sons of a building contractor in Dowagiac.

Susan graduated from Whitefish Bay High School, near Milwaukee, in 1959 and then went on to graduate from both the University of Wisconsin in cytotechnology in 1962 and the Layton School of Art and Design in 1967. She describes her life as follows:

"My life-goal when I was in high school was to do cancer research. The only way I imagined to accomplish this was to become a medical technologist. After two years at the Unioversity of Wisdconsin, I discovered a better way - cytotechnology. This is the science of early cancer diagnosis by the microscopic study of cellular changes. I became certified in 1961 and founded a school of cytotechnology in 1977 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Michigan. Our last class scored the highest in the nation (out of 46 schools) in the cytotechnology board examination.

"Cytotechnology has been extremely good to me over the years. It gave me the financial security to pursue a life-long dream, a degree in the Fine Arts. During those four years of study and growth, I met my husband Daniel. When he continued through graduate school at Cranbrook Academy of Art, cytology paid our way. It has provided us with a comfortable second income while our son Noah is growing up. Both Daniel and I have always been able to say that we are doing what we really enjoy and, as a bonus, getting paid to do it.

"Layton School of Art provided excellent training for both of us. I majored in sculpture; Daniel in painting and printmaking. He is a most talented person who has continued to be productive and innovative in his own work over the years.

"The Viet Nam war snatched Daniel right out of his graduate studies. Although he vehemently disliked Army life, we were able to live a delightful year (for me) in Germany in a tiny rural town. My mother visted us there when Daniel had leave, and we woke up on the morning of her arrival to find that our normally bare street was now entirely lined with real trees. To honor Mother's arrival, perhaps? This <u>was</u> a town of only 800 people! Come to find out it was to celebrate the annual song festival, which we all attended - our house was right on the parade route.

"In 1973, with my brother David and his wife Karen, we returned to this little village, to renew friendships. On this trip we stopped in Austria in the Faust Castle on the Danube. It was in this castle we decided to have a baby. About a year later Noah was born in the same hospital where I work.

"To come back to Daniel - he is one of those rare indivisuals who has known since early childhood what he wanted to be when he grew up. Always, an artist. He is now an associate professor in the School of Visual Arts at the University of Windsor in Windsor, Ontario, specializing in lithography and papermaking. He casts handmade paper pulp into human forms and transfers unto them color lithographs on rice paper, which enhance and change their surfaces. He began this work during a six-months sabbatical leave in 1985 in Barcelona, Spain.

"We have settled permanently in Canada and have found a lovely old home to house our much-loved antiques and family heirlooms. We are inquiring into dual

Eleanor Steindorf

citzenship. We seem to have come full circle; we are back in Canada, where the Trouts started life in the New World."
Child:

i. Noah Eberhard Amram[7] b.10 April 1974, Royal Oak, Michigan

Noah, although born in America, has become a Canadian, complete with accent. His current ambition is to be an engineer and inventor. His pets include a 7-foot boa constrictor, which his mother describes as "very friendly".

106. ELEANOR STEINDORF[5] (JOHNSON) (Jennie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Eleanor[5], the fourth and youngest child of Otto and Jennie Steindorf, was born in Wheeling, West Virginia, on 23 April 1910.

She married Earl Johnson on 29 January 1959 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Earl, the son of John Henry and Florence Eckel Johnson, was born in Denver Colorado on 12 May 1901. He was a petroleum engineer employed at various times by the Braun Corp. and Kelco. He later was involved in real estate, but continued to enjoy building and fixing things. It was a brief marriage; Earl died in Pasadena, California on 31 December 1959.

Eleanor had a happy childhood. She recalls,"What I remember best, when the whole family was at home, was the games we used to play - Flinch, Rook, Pit, Dominos, Caroms, and Crokinole. Although I was 7 years younger than Bob, the next youngest, I was always included in these games. By the time I was 10, all three of the older children were away at college, so there was less and less time available as a family. I was a 14-year-old sophmore in High School when Bob graduated from Perdue, and he deserved a medal for taking me to his Senior Prom. Of course, if his girl - and future wife - had been available, it would have been a different story."

She continues, "When I was growing up, it was a tradition that every 4th of July we would have a large group from our church at our place for a picnic. We had plenty of room, with outdoor tables - always heavily laden with good things the ladies brought - and room for the kids to set off fireworks and the men to play

horseshoes."

After graduating from Wheeling High School in 1927, Eleanor attended Bethany College in Bethany, West Virginia, graduating in 1931. She went on to the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, receiving her M.D. in 1938. I was attending preparatory school in St. Louis during that time, and I recall some very pleasant dinners together.

She did her internship at the Milwaukee County General Hospital, where she was present at the birth of her nephew, David Steindorf. (She has since helped launch a number of other Trouts into the stream of life, including Laurie Clark, Tmothy and Jonathan Davis, and Philip Norgaard). She did her residency in Ob-Gyn at Childrens' Hospital in San Francisco and received her license in California in 1943.

A letter to her brother Bob written from Pasadena in 1942 said, "At the moment we're having a lull in the production of babies, but I'm afraid it's just the lull before the storm. We have some overdue and a lot more due next week. Our last 7 babies have been boys. Haven't done any Caesarians yet, but have helped with 2 over at Huntington Hosp. - both private cases of other drs. On Monday mornings I usually go to the County Hosp. for the OB conference. Although our hosp. is small, it is fairly well equipped, and if we have any Caesarians to do, we can do them at the Huntington across the street."

Eleanor was in private practice in Pasadena until 1967, where she was on the active staff of the Huntington Memorial Hospital. From 1967 to 1969, she was Director of Maternal and Child Health for the Long Beach Health Departnment. From 1969 to 1978, she was Assistant Professor of of Ob-Gyn at the University of Southern California Medical School and attending physician in the Maternity and Infant Care Project. She became a life member of both the Los Angeles Ob-Gyn Society and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. She retired in November 1978.

In addition to her professional activities, Eleanor was a member from 1945 to 1978 of the Zonta Club of Pasadena, a service organization, serving as secretary and president. She also has been an actice member of the Christian Church and the Audubon Society.

Eleanor has always loved to travel, and has been all over the world, including such remote places as the Galapagos Islands. She has a wonderful collection of slides based on these travels, and has taught a course in how to organize and present slides. Another love has been dogs, who in my experience have been exceptionally well-behaved and friendly.

George and Franke Trout

George Trout

26. GEORGE HENRY TROUT[4] (William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

George[4], the third of the five children of William H. and Jane Knowles Trout who survived to adulthood, was born in Peterborough, Ontario on 1 September 1877. He died in Cleveland, Ohio on 24 September 1937 and was buried in Avoca, Wisconsin.

George married Franke Kinzie in Richland Center, Wisconsin on 16 May 1900. George's father and my mother, Harriet Beach, were present at the ceremony. Franke, the second daughter of Charles H. Kinze, was born in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin on 26 May 1877. My memory is that she was called "Franke" because her parents expected a son and had picked out a name accordingly. Franke died on 10 October 1964 in Chicago, Illinois. They had no children.

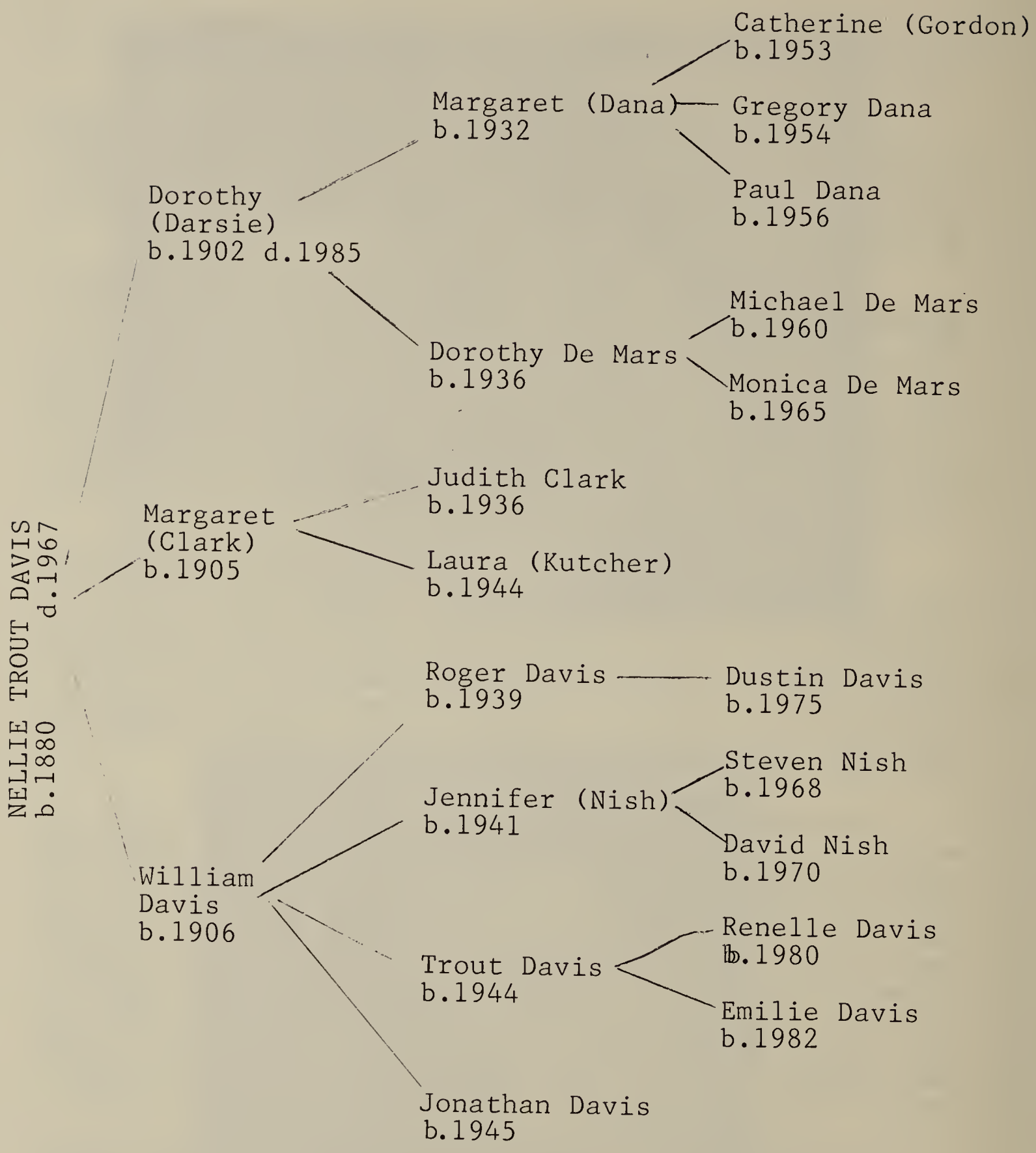
George's father believed that the best preparation for life was to learn a trade, rather than to go to college. When George was nearly seventeen, his father arranged for him to be apprenticed to the Edward P. Allis Company, one of the predecessors of Allis-Chalmers. He successfully completed four years of apprenticeship at a pay scale which rose to $1.00 per day in the last year of his term.

Between 1899 and 1904, he held several jobs as machinist and installation mechanic, finally becoming shop superintendant of a gas engine firm. He left the firm in 1904 to become sales manager for a Cleveland gas engine producer, leaving two years later to go with Smith Gas Power Company in Lexington, Ohio as sales manager. In a February 1909 letter to his father, George said, "Our business has taken a decided jump in the last 6 weeks. We have received orders so far this year equal to more than 60% of our last year's business." George moved with the firm to Dayton in 1917.

Both George and Franke were musical. His father wrote, "Mrs. Trout entertains nicely. Her skilful playing on her good piano is always interesting; and George, in his evenings at home, contributes his quota of song. He is a baritone of no mean ability."

They also both were active in church and Bible School. Franke played the church organ. George often filled in as Bible School superintendant and occasionally preached at the Sunday meeting.

FAMILY TREE - DESCENDANTS OF NELLIE DAVIS



27. NELLIE AMELIA TROUT[4] (DAVIS)(WilliamH.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Nellie[4], the fourth of the five children of William H. and Jane Knowles Trout to survive to adulthood, was born in Peterborough, Ontario on 16 May 1880. She died in Industry, California on 11 November 1967.

She married Irvin William Davis on 7 January 1902 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Irvin, the son of Julius and Angeline Bestor Davis, was born on 9 September 1874 in Marysville, Iowa. He died on 6 December 1956 in Redlands, California.

Nellie moved with her family from Peterboro to Milwaukee in 1884 when she was four years old. She attended the Milwaukee public schools, but had to leave high school before graduation in order to keep house for her sister Lucretia and her father after her mother's death in 1898. However, she showed an artistic bent, and in 1900 her father sent her to the Art Institute in Chicago. She did well, receiving honorable mention for one painting, but returned to Milwaukee to marry Irvin, who was a foreman in her father's firm of E.P.Allis. Irvin agreed that she could continue her art work. However, their first child, Dorothy, was born before the year was out, and she never went back to her studies.

During the early years of their marriage, Irvin had to travel on business for extended periods. In 1912 he was in Roselle, N.J. for over 5 months, without a trip home. He wrote Nellie nearly every day, often enclosing letters to the children with drawings of animals he had seen in the zoo.

Irvin was apparently a first-class mechanic. His father-in-law says in the Trout Family History, "It is rare to find a man so efficient in so many lines of effort as is Irvin W. Davis; he will make his own working drawings of such machines and parts as may be required, studying out new forms and combinations, on some of which, patents have been obtained. He will also make his own patterns, machine and finish the castings and assemble them into the final machine....While he gives good value in the shape of good work, he has fallen behind in working up good wages." A 1914 letter to Nellie from her father commenting on his solicitation of funds for the church says, "I would go for Irvin and you if you were not so poor, and you need money so

Nellie Trout Davis

Irvin Davis

much where you are."

Part of the reason for the economic difficulties was that Irvin was putting all of his funds into the manufacture of a small automobile built by himself and his brother Frank. It was a two-passenger design called the "Vixen", with the passengers seated in tandem. It won races in Indianapolis, but was a commercial failure. The general reaction was probably that of Irvin's father-in-law, who wrote in 1914 to Nellie's sister Lucretia as follows: " I tried to impress Walter (his son) with the notion that Irvin's little automobile would be the thing to run about with in place of horse and buggy at cost of only $400. Oh! he said, I would add $200 more and have a Ford and then could take the whole family. I guess he is right because the buggy is most often double-loaded. The tandem style of riding I would not fancy; instead of behind I would prefer my girl alongside of me where I could throw sheep's eyes at her and talk with our faces as well as our voices."

Nellie's father noted four characteristics - her previously noted artistic ability; her interest in nature, particularly birds; her ability to budget the family's expenditures in accordance with income; and her skill at advising and counseling friends.

Nellie's father, W.H. Trout, lived with the family during the time of the year he was in Milwaukee (he spent the winters with his son Walter in Texas). Most of The Trout Family History was written in the Davis household.

The family moved to South Milwaukee in 1920 to be near the Stowell Company, where Irvin worked as an engineer. In South Milwaukee, Nellie served on the School Board for many years and started a summer recreation program in the industrial area. Irvin ran for mayor, but was defeated because his anti-saloon platform was not popular in beer-drinking Milwaukee.

Irvin was superintendant of the Stowell foundry and a design engineer. He also was an independent inventor. Among his inventions were the roller support system for garage doors and a swivel device for wind socks at airports. He also invented a very efficient sand-blasting machine. He licensed the manufacture of this on a royalty arrangement with no minimums, only to find that the licensee simply put the invention on the shelf. It was more profitable for them to sell 12 of

Irvin and Nellie with Children - 1907

Nellie with Dorothy, Margaret, and Bill
1911

their old machines than the one of Irvin's design that would do the equivalent job.

In 1940 Irvin went to work for Lockheed Aircraft as an industrial engineer, with responsibility to increase the efficiency of the assembly lines and to design devices to let handicapped and blind workers perform jobs in the labor-short economy of World War II. During the next three years, Bill Davis, Larry Clark, and Dorothy Darsie also went to work for Lockheed.

After his retirement in 1947, Irvin and Nellie moved to Redlands, California, where they lived with their daughter Margaret and her husband Larry. In 1952, Nellie developed a severe case of phlebitis, which confined her to bed for the rest of her life. She kept busy developing a large stamp collection, which she continued to work on during her last four years in a nursing home.

Children:
128. i. Dorothy Barclay[5] b.15 Dec.1902, Milwaukee,WI
Marr. George Darsie. d.21 Aug.1985, Rosemead,CA
129. ii. Margaret Elizabeth b.19 March 1905, Milwaukee
Marr. Laurence Clark.
130. iii. William Edward b.24 Dec.1906, Milwaukee

Sources:
1. Trout, W.H., Trout Family History pp.261-265
2. Personal letters of Irvin Davis and W.H. Trout in possession of Jennie Steindorf Renner.
3. Conversations and correspondence with Margaret Davis Clark.

128. DOROTHY BARCLAY DAVIS[5] (DARSIE) (Nellie[4], William H.[3], William[2], William[1],)

Dorothy[5], the oldest child of Irvin and Nellie Davis, was born in Milwaukee on 15 December 1902. She died in Rosemead, California on 21 August 1985.

Dorothy married George Jamison Darsie on 28 June 1928 in Milwaukee. George was born 6 October 1905 in Bowling Green Ohio. His father, Clyde Darsie, and his grandfather, John L. Darsie, were both ministers in the Christian Church. He died on 12 January 1980 in Los Angeles, California.

Dorothy grew up in Milwaukee and attended South Division High. Although the family moved to South Milwaukee in 1920, she and her sister Margaret continued at South Division, commuting daily by interurban street car. She played violin in the school orchestra.

She went on to Bethany College in West Virginia, where Jennie and Margaret Steindorf had previously graduated. She was in the same class with her future husband, George Darsie, and they both graduated in 1925.

After graduation, Dorothy taught high school for two years in Hart, Michigan. She treasured this experience, and after 50 years was able to attend a reunion of her former students, a joyful occasion which meant much to her. After two years of teaching in the Bethany High School, George entered the College of the Bible in Lexington, Kentucky. After he and Dorothy were married in 1928, she joined him at the seminary. He received his M.A. in 1928 and his B.D. in 1929.

George started his ministry in Montgomery, West Virginia, transferring to the charming old town of May's Lick, Kentucky in 1931. After 8 years in May's Lick, George enlisted as a Chaplain in the U.S. Army and was assigned to a camp in California. Dorothy and her two daughters moved in with Margaret and Larry Clark in Hollywood.

In June of 1944 George was sent to Europe where he served with a special medical unit in a field hospital. He was with Patton's army when it moved into the Buchenwald concentration camp. George took charge of the mass burials and of the funeral services for Jews, Protestants, and Catholics. The experience adversely affected his health for several years thereafter.

While George was overseas, Dorothy worked at Lockheed Aircraft. After George returned home, he entered the University of Southern California for further study in philosophy. He held interim pastorates at the Wilshire Christian Church in Los Angeles and in Redlands, followed by a two-year pastorate in Fresno, nine years in the Lynwood Christian Church, and five years in the Pico Rivera Christian Church. After this he retired because of injuries in an automobile accident (not his fault).

In retirement George and Dorothy lived in Santa Fe Springs and attended the Downey Memorial Christian Church, where they both sang in the choir and taught Sunday School. Following George's death in 1980. Dorothy continued as an active member of this church. She served wherever needed in the Women's Fellowship, the Church School, and as a representative to regional meetings. She also spent more time on her superb collection of dolls, many of which she dressed with clothes she had made herself. Dorothy's last two years were spent at the California Christian Home near Pasadena, where she died of a heart problem.

At George's Memorial Service, two incidents were mentioned that illustrate how well he related to all ages. In one pastorate, a 5 year old neighbor would come to the back door and ask, "Mrs. Darsie, can Mr. Darsie come out and play marbles with me?" In another pastorate, a 12 year old neighbor would stop in after school and ask, "Is the Rev home yet? Well tell him we're over on the lot playing baseball."

George was a member of the Kiwanis Club in both Lynwood and Santa Fe Springs. He served as one of three County Coordinators of Senior Citizen Clubs, and worked regularly with youth groups.

Children:
131. i. Margaret[6] b.1 Feb. 1932, Lexington, Ky.
Marr.Alfred Langdon Dana
132.ii. Dorothy Ann b.1 Nov. 1936, Maysville, Ky.
Marr. Clarence J. DeMars

Sources:
1. Memorial Service Program for George Darsie, 16 January 1980.
2. Communication from Margaret Clark.

131. MARGARET DARSIE[6] (DANA) (Dorothy Davis[5], Nellie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Margaret[6], the eldest child of Dorothy and George Darsie, was born in Lexington, Kentucky on 1 February 1932. She married Alfred Langdon Dana in May, 1952. Alfred, known as "Lang" was born in Florida on 25 February 1923. He is the son of Alfred and Agnes Dana.

Margaret grew up in Mays Lick, Kentucky and Los Angeles, California. She then attended Pomona College

in Claremont. There she met and married Lang Dana, who was a graduate student in psychology at Claremont Graduate School. When their three children reached school age, Margaret went back to graduate school at the University of California at Riverside and received her doctorate in 1971 in English Literature, specializing in the Renaissance. She has since been teaching English literature at California Baptist College in Riverside. Lang serves as school psychologist for the Walnut Valley School District outside of Los Angeles, as well as teaching psychology on a part-time basis at Fullerton State University.

The Danas were divorced in 1984, but remain close friends.

Children:

133. i. Catherine Elizabeth[7] b.11 July 1953, Redlands, California. Married James Gordon.

ii. Gregory Langdon b.11 October 1954, Ontario, California.

Greg was actively involved after high school in the California Renaissance Faires, in which he danced, acted, and played the guitar. He recently returned from a year and a half in the Pacific area. After a brief stay in Hawaii, he went to Kyoto, Japan, where he earned his way by teaching English. Later he went to Bangkok, spending three months in the old capitol of Chieng Mai. He now lives in Petaluma, California.

iii. Paul Stuart b.31 October 1956, Ontario, Cal.

Paul currently lives in San Francisco. He works at the San Francisco Opera Gift Shop, where he indulges his love of opera. He has written two children's books, as yet unpublished.

133. CATHERINE ELIZABETH DANA[7](GORDON)(Margaret Darsie[6], Dorothy Davis[5], Nellie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Catherine[7], the eldest child of Margaret and Langdon Dana, was born in Redlands, California on 11 July 1953. On 11 July 1987 (her birthday), she married James Gordon, the son of Cora and Gail Gordon.

Cathy grew up in Ontario, Cal. and attended the U. of Cal. at Santa Cruz, where she received a B.A., and then Fullerton State, where she received an

M.A. in psychology. She lives in San Francisco, where she has made a career in childbirth counseling, massage, and hydrotherapy. She also runs a vegetarian catering business.

Jim has his own business of recycling, largely related to restaurants.

132. DOROTHY ANN DARSIE[6] (DE MARS) (Dorothy Davis[5], Nellie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Dorothy Ann[6], the second and youngest child of Dorothy and George Darsie, was born 1 November 1936 in Maysville, Kentucky. She is known as "Dori". She married Clarence J. DeMars in Lynwood, California on 14 September 1958. Clarence, the son of Clarence J. and Eloise Varnadoe DeMars was born in Savannah, Georgia on 28 December 1929. He is known as "C.J."

Dori attended Chapman College for two years and then graduated from the University of California, Berkeley. At Berkeley she met and married Clarence, who was working on his Ph.D. in Entomology. After C.J. completed his doctoral work, they remained in the Bay Area. She was busy with their two children and C.J. worked for the U.S. Forest Service. He plans to retire in 1988.

Dori now works for the U. of California, Division of Biological control, a group of entomologists working on alternatives to pesticides. She would love to return to school to prepare for professional work in her own field, psychology. While not working, she enjoys gardening, needlework, music, and lapidary.

Children:

i. Michael Ashton[7] b.2 October 1960, Berkeley,CA
Mike is now in the U.S.Army stationed in Berlin. He is married to Karen Gunn.

ii. Monica Ruth b.4 Nov. 1965, Berkeley, Cal.
Monica received her B.S. in zoology at U.C. Berkeley in 1987. She then spent a year in England and the Continent travelling and working in a food mall. She plans to return to a science writing program at the University.

(See picture on p.292)

Margaret Davis Clark

Larry Clark

129. MARGARET DAVIS[5] (CLARK) (Nellie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Margaret[5], the second child of Irvin and Nellie Davis, was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on 19 March 1905. She married Laurence M. Clark in Milwaukee on 23 June 1934. Laurence, the son of Charles Fletcher Clark and Ella Bartlett Clark, was born on 8 August 1901 in Clinton, Michigan, and died on 3 March 1981 in Redlands, California.

Margaret has been an exceptional person from her very early years. The Trout Family History describes a baby show held in Milwaukee in 1905. "While we all esteemed our Margaret as the finest little one we ever knew, Nellie was anxious to see how she would match up with the other little beauties; accordingly she entered her for the show in the class under one year. At the park she found about three hundred babies. The judges discussed the merits and demerits of each as if their mothers were a mile away. Finally they settled down to the conclusion that Margaret was upon the whole the most perfect baby. So the blue ribbon was tied on her dress, and when Nellie got her silver tea set, she triumphantly wheeled her prize baby home."

She also excelled in her high school, the South Division H.S. in Milwaukee. According to a 28 May 1922 newspaper article, she led all six high schools in the city with a grade average of 94.84 and was Valedictorian. While in high school, she was president of the Girls' Club, the Shield Club, the YWCA Auxiliary, and art editor of the school annual. She received a full-tuition scholarship for the two-year course at the Layton School of Arts in Milwaukee, graduating in 1924.

She went on to the University of Chicago, from which she received her Ph. B. in 1927. While still in school, she was employed as half-time secretary to Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson at the Art Institute of Chicago. She recalls:
"When he took a party to Europe each summer, he allowed me to work at home, handling his correspondence for lecture engagements and working on his slide collection. In 1927 the Milwaukee Teachers Association asked for an inexpensive tour to Europe. For better profit, he took a deluxe party on a spring tour and had me handle details for the teachers and 'bring them over.' Sister Dorothy was allowed a discount and cousin

Margaret Steindorf joined the party too. What a summer! Six weeks in the art museums of Europe!"

She continued her association with Dr. Watson and the Art Institute after graduation, providing curatorial training, cataloguing, and gallery lectures. This experience led to 3 months of study-travel in Europe with Helen Barsaloux, a Docent at the Art Institute.

In 1929 she became director of the Flint Institute of Arts in Flint, Michigan, involving promotion,lecturing, adult and children's classes. While in Flint, she met her future husband, Larry, who was a teacher of English at the Grosse Pointe High School and brother-in-law of Alex Linn Trout of Detroit. Their contact continued even though Margaret moved to Dayton, Ohio, in 1933 to become Director of Education for the Dayton Art Institute.

After their marriage, Margaret moved to Grosse Pointe and became a lecturer for children at Alger House, the Grosse Pointe branch of the Detroit Institute of Art, while Larry continued teaching English. However, she noticed that Larry would become sick each year about the time grades were due for his courses. They talked about this and agreed that the illness had a great deal to do with the stress Larry felt in having to give failing grades to some students. Accordingly, since they both loved flowers, he quit teaching, and in 1938 they moved back to Margaret's childhood home of Milwaukee and opened a flower shop. Their oldest child, Judith, was born in 1936, in Detroit. .

Margaret also continued her career in the art world. In 1938 she became assistant to the State Director for the Wisconsin WPA Art Project, assuming the Director's position from 1939 to 1942. In 1942 and 1943 she was the Exhibition Director for the Wisconsin Historical Society.

However, Larry's health continued to be a problem, and the doctor reccommended they seek a more salubrious climate. They moved to Hollywood in 1943 and Larry helped the U.S. war effort by working at Lockheed Aircraft. Their second daughter, Laura Louise, was born in 1944. Larry's bronchial problems continued in Los Angeles, and they moved again, inland 60 miles to Redlands, California in 1947.

From 1949 to 1975, Margaret taught art education and

art history at the University of Redlands. The esteem in which she was held both by her students and fellow educators was shown by her receiving the first Mortar Board Faculty Recognition Award in 1959. The award cited:
"(1) Her example to the students of academic excellence.
(2) Her intellectual activities and interests beyond the demand of the classroom."

Meanwhile, Larry had entered on a new career. Once, while watching as their piano was being tuned at home, Larry asked the piano tuner how one learned the trade. The tuner responded that apprenticeship was the usual route, but that tuning required unusual natural aptitudes. Margaret encouraged him to try and he soon became the preeminent tuner in the Redlands and Riverside areas, tuning the piano for the Redlands Bowl concerts and for the strong School of Music at the U. of Redlands. He taught a number of pupils to carry on the craft, and continued to tune even after a stroke in 1976. He died in 1981 after a long illness.

Margaret retired from full-time university teaching in 1971 and took a 4 month tour of the Orient with Larry. However, she continued part-time university teaching, as well as devoting increasing amounts of time to art classes for children. She helped found the Redlands Art Association and served two terms as President. In 1980 she established art classes for teachers to improve their classroom art activities at the elementary level. She has recently been doing research on the relationship between the art of children and the art of a culture.

In 1975 she was honored as Redlands Woman of the Year. She is presently or has been on the Board of a number of worthy organizations, including the San Benardino County Art League, the Disciples Seminary Foundation at the School of Theology in Claremont, and the Peace with Justice Commission of the Pacific Region of the Christian Church.

She moved in 1985 to Plymouth Village, a retirement community in Redlands. However, she hasn't slowed down. Many of her former pupils continue to call on her for advice and counsel. In a recent letter she said, "I take a stiff uphill walk nearly every day, drive the freeways in my 1964 VW bug, and enjoy the activities in this lively Plymouth Village."

Laurie Clark

Judith Clark

Children:
134. i. Judith[6] b.16 Jan. 1936, Detroit, Mich.
135. ii. Laura Louise b.27 June 1944, Pasadena,Cal.
m. Steven Kutcher

134. JUDITH CLARK[6] (Margaret Davis[5], Nellie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George [1])

Judith[6], the eldest child of Margaret and Laurence Clark, was born on 16 June 1936 in Detroit, Michigan. She is known as "Judy".

Judy from an early age showed musical talent. She studied the cello from the age of 5, but outgrew her instrument when the family moved to Redlands, and no teacher was available there. At Chapman College, from which she graduated with honors in 1957 and was elected Homecoming Queen, she sang high soprano in the Madrigal Singers Group.

She also displayed literary talent by winning a prize for excellence in writing in 1953 while a senior in high school for a poem "These Things Are Mine", of which the following verses are excerpts:

And so, water, the giver of power and promise;
Cool, deep, opalescent water;
Swift, raucous, strident-voiced water;
Water, the life-giver,
Is mine.

And the sky, an infinite depth of blue,is mine. Thesky,
The dark velvet drapery of the night, glowing with
cold, liquid droplets of light,
Or heavy, glowering, and angry -- the sky,
Infinite, yet ever-changing,
Is mine.

A letter from her grandmother Nellie Davis in November 1959 said, "Judy is working for Welfare Dept. (old people) and has an apartment in Berkely near U.C. and she enjoys being on her own. The apartment was originally a water tank, later windowed and shingled to look like an old windmill. It has 2 floors and a garden she planted."

The summer after her graduation from Chapman, Judy went to Europe on a tour arranged by the Fellowship of Reconciliation. They met a group in East Berlin for

discussions of viewpoints on peace and spent several weeks at AGAPE, a work camp in the Italian Alps operated by the Waldensians. The trip confirmed her concern for world peace, which has been a continuing force in her life ever since.

After a year at Stanford University, she moved to New York State and took a job teaching emotionally disturbed boys. She returned to California in 1968 after the break-up of an engagement. The next July she was badly injured in a head-on collision with a drunk driver, even though she had stopped her car. She lost an eye and had many breaks in her right leg, shortening it and making activities painful. At present, she is a medical transcriptionist for a hospital in Santa Rosa, California. She lives in a cabin in the redwoods above the Russian River at Forestville, where she enjoys gardening and living close to nature.

135. LAURA CLARK[6] (KUTCHER) (Margaret Davis[5], Nellie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Laura Louise[6] Clark was born on 27 June 1944 in Pasadena, California. She is known as "Laurie".

On 25 August 1985 she married Steven Kutcher in an outdoor ceremony at the Franklin Canyon Ranch in Los Angeles. Steve, the son of Morris L. and Ann Sulkov Kutcher, was born in New York City on 9 January 1944.

Laurie moved to Redlands with her family when she was 3 years old, and attended public schools there. From an early age, she was fascinated with animals, attempting to rescue numerous baby birds. She also loved drawing, painting, and making figures in clay. She foreshadowed her future career of working with children when at age 13 she started babysitting for numerous neighborhood families.

She graduated from Redlands High School in 1962 and went to the University of California at Berkeley and then to New York for a period of time. After returning to California, she graduated from San Francisco State University in 1971, majoring in art, with a minor in early childhood education.

Since graduation, she has taught both children and teachers of children. Currently she is teaching ele-

mentary school and giving courses in childhood education at Pasadena City College and Pacific Oaks College. She spent the summer of 1983 in Cuernavaca, Mexico to improve her Spanish. She has recently completed her M.A. Degree.

Her husband Steve is an entomologist, with a master's degree from Long Beach State University. In addition to teaching biology at Glendale and West Los Angeles Community Colleges, he is a consultant to the movie and television industries on insects. His assignments have included putting African locusts on the faces of Richard Burton, Linda Blair, and James Earl Jones for "Exorcist II", and wasps on Farrah Fawcett for "Extremities". Recently he released 1000 butterflies for a wedding. There was a slight problem because the butterflies were strongly attracted to the perfume worn by the bride and converged on her in a swarm.

A recent article on "The Bug Man", as Steve is known, states, "His modest wood-frame home is a monument to his fascination. Entomology books line a wall, sharing space on the bookshelves with a large jar filled with 5000 flies and plastic shoe boxes containing 11 tarantulas, 100 cockroaches, scorpions, grasshoppers, centipedes, black widow spiders, and a praying mantis." Laurie is quoted as saying, "I feel fine about living with the bugs, but would prefer that they have more of their own place ."

Laurie's interests include gardening, swimming, and playing the violin. Steve creates his own art and does photography. Both she and Steve like hiking, camping, and good music. Of course, they drive a VW bug!

130. WILLIAM EDWARD DAVIS[5] (Nellie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

William[5], the youngest child of Irvin and Nellie Davis, was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on 24 December 1906. He is known as "Bill".

Bill married twice. On 29 May 1936 in Milwaukee, he married Ruth Emily Rogers. Ruth, the daughter of Frank and Nellie Rogers, was born in Milwaukee on 18 February 1912. She died of cancer on 17 May 1957 in La Crescenta, California. In December 1958 Bill married Beth Rogers Mead in Santa Barbara, California. Beth was born

Bill Davis on His 80th Birthday

Doroth and C.J. De Mars
With Michael and Monica - see p.283

on 12 August 1917 in Monono, Indiana.

Bill grew up in Milwaukee. A 1912 letter from his father to his mother said, "Tell Billy that I did not get him a watch, but will get him one if he will promise to learn to tell time. Would he rather have a $2.00 Ingersoll Junior or a ring?"

He moved to South Milwaukee with his family in 1920 when he was 14. He entered hign school in South Milwaukee and became a leader in student activities. He also earned extra money by selling magazines; a 1923 letter from his mother said, "Billy won a cash prize this month from Curtis Pub. Co. for increasing sales."

He attended Ripon College in Ripon, Wisconsin from 1926 to 1928. In 1930 he transferred to the University of Michigan, graduating with a degree in architecture in 1935.

After graduation, Bill and Ruth moved to Rhinelander, Wisconsin, and Bill worked as a highway engineer for the Wisconsin Highway Department. Their first two children, Roger and Jennifer, were born in Rhinelander. In 1943 the family moved to California, settling near Bill's parents in Burbank. He passed the California State Examination in architecture and went to work for the state. Eventually he was transferred to Sacramento and moved north.

After his retirement in 1972, he designed and built his own home, with Beth's help, in Groveland, California, a few miles west of Yosemite National Park.

Bill and Beth enjoy travel in their motor home. They celebrated Bill's 80th birthday in December 1987 at the home of Bill's daughter Jennifer Nish.

Children of William and Ruth:

136. i. Roger William[6], b.12 December 1939, Rhinelander, Wis.

137. ii. Jennifer Catherine b.1 July 1941 Rhinelander, Wis. m. Roderick Nish 20 Aug.1939

138. iii. Timothy Trout b.29 May 1944, Pasadena, Cal.

iv. Jonathan George b.3 Nov.1945, Pasadena, Cal. Jonathan attended California State University in Northbridge, majoring in history. He has worked in bookstores and the Orange County Library System. He is interested in yoga, hydrotherapy, astrology, and astronomy. He now lives in Laguna Beach, Cal.

136. ROGER WILLIAM DAVIS[6] (William Davis[5], Nellie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Roger[6], the oldest child of William and Ruth Rogers Davis, was born in Rhinelander, Wisconsin on 12 December 1939. He married Leslie Diane Smith in December 1968. They were divorced in 1981.

Roger took his Bachelor of Science degree at UCLA, followed by an MBA from the same school. He is employed by the city of Irvine, California as Division Manager for Purchasing and Communications.

Roger collects Japanese artifacts, especially Shogun swords.

Child:

i.Dustin Gandolf[7] b.16 Sept.1975, Laguna Beach CA

137. JENNIFER KATHERINE DAVIS[6] (NISH) (William Davis[5], Nellie[4], William H.[3], William[2] Henry George[1])

Jennifer[6], the second child of William and Ruth Rogers Davis, was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on 1 July 1941. She married Roderick John Nish at the Church of the Lighted Window in La Canada, California on 20 November 1965. Rod was born 20 August 1939 in Port Arthur (now called Thunder Bay) Ontario. He is the son of Robert and Laura Young Nish.

When Rod and Jennifer were married, Rod had his own auto repair business in Glendale, California. About 1980 Rod's brother died in an automobile accident and Rod inherited a cabin in the San Bernardino Mountains at Wrightwood. As an experiment, the family moved to the cabin and liked the area so well that they bought a larger house in Wrightwood. Rod sold his Glendale business and established his own auto body shop. He also teaches Auto Repair at San Bernardino Junior College. Jennifer works for the First Interstate Bank to help with college expenses for their sons.

Children:

i. Steven Roderic[7] b.24 April 1968, Glendale CA
Steven attends U. of California at Riverside. He is interested in forestry and art.

ii. David MacKenzie b.2 Jan'1970, Glendale CA
David will start college in the fall of 1988. He is an accomplished pianist.

138. TIMOTHY TROUT DAVIS[6] (William Davis[5], Nellie[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Timothy[6], the third child of William and Ruth Rogers Davis, was born on 29 May 1944 in Pasadena, California, where he was delivered by his cousin Dr. Eleanor Steindorf. He is now known by his middle name of "Trout" and is said to resemble his great-grandfather, William H. Trout.

Trout married Carol Christen Duncan in Glendale on 26 August 1974. Chris, the daughter of Leroy and Avon Iverson Duncan, was born on 18 February 1950.

Trout served in the U.S. Army during the Viet Nam War, spending most of his term in Korea. He nowworks at computer composition for the Los Angeles Daily News Chris works at the Bank of America, as well as selling real estate for Century 21. They live in Saugus CA.

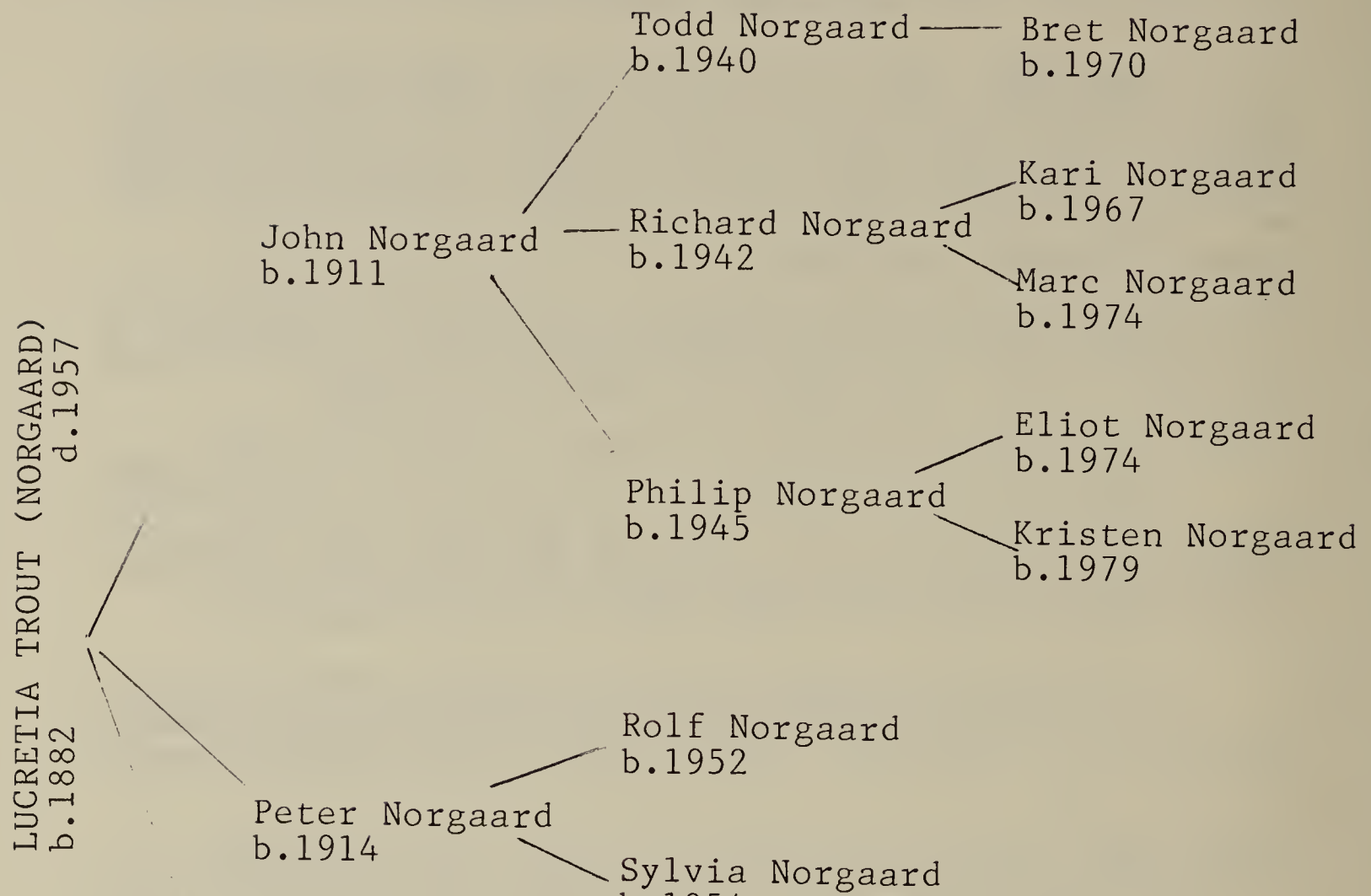
Both Trout and Chris are active in their church. She plays the piano, and he plays the guitar and other stringed instruments, including his own compositions.

Children:

i.Renelle Ruth[7] b.28 July 1980, Hollywood CA

ii. Emilie Nicole b.1 April 1982, Hollywood

FAMILY TREE - DESCENDANTS OF LUCRETIA NORGAARD



Mary Lu Norgard
b.1917 d,1956

28. LUCRETIA GARFIELD TROUT[4] (NORGAARD) William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Lucretia[4], the seventh child of William and Jane Knowles Trout, was born in Peterborough, Ontario on 15 February 1882. She died on May 22 1957 in Redlands, California. She was named after Lucretia Randolph, a fellow student of her father at Hiram College, who became the wife of President Garfield. Her father called her "Luie"; her family and friend knew her as "Lu".

She married Peter Mathiesen Norgaard on 21 September 1909 in Milwaukee. Peter, the son of Hans Peter and Gunda Marie Norgaard, was born on 24 March 1881 in Skaerbaek, Jutland, which was occupied by Germany at the time of Peter's birth, but before 1873 and since 1918 has been part of Denmark. He died in Redlands of a heart attack on 14 April 1961.

Lucretia grew up in Milwaukee. After the death of her mother in 1898, her father became ill, so she and her sister Nellie both quit high school in 1900 - Nellie to keep house and Lucretia to learn office work. After Nellie's marriage in 1902, Lucretia became her father's housekeeper. In 1908 she accompanied her father on a three-month trip to the West Coast to visit relatives and friends, including an eight-day stay with her father's friend John Muir.

She met her future husband through the Christian Church in Milwaukee. Peter had left his native Schleswig in 1898 and immigrated to the U.S. His son John says, "Dad and his brothers, as each reached draft age for the German Army, sneaked around the border guards at low tide in the North Sea and emigrated from Denmark." Although his route was through England and Canada, John says, "He came right through to the Mid-west, where an uncle and an older brother had estab-lished a 'beachhead'".

Like his father and grandfather before him, Peter was a tailor. After an apprenticeship at Marshall Fields in Chicago, Peter moved to Milwaukee to become head of the ladies' tailoring department of a large department store. A February 1909 letter to his future father-in-law written about six months before his marriage describes his next job as follows:
"I am now working for the Gerritson Silk Company, one of the largest and best dressmaking establishments in

Peter and Lucretia Norgaard
1950's

Lucretia Trout Norgaard
1920's

the city, employing 75-80 girls. He had never attempted ladies' tailoring before, but had been looking for a man to take charge of such a department. We are already doing a good business. A large number of my own customers have ordered suits from us, saying that they were so well pleased with former work that they thought they would follow me up." Soon afterwards he set up his own business, again taking his clients with him. This resulted in a suit by Gerritson, but Peter prevailed.

Peter and Lucretia took a two-month trip back to Europe in the summer of 1910 and visited Peter's family in Skaerbaek. According to their son John, this trip was a high point in their life.

In December 1915, there was a serious fire in the Norgaard house. Lucretia describes it as follows in a letter to her father, who was in Texas at the time:

"The chief said that it must have been spontaneous combustion caused by some damp woolen underwear that was rolled up tight. Now the girl I had was the only one wearing woolen underwear, and she had her bath and changed on Saturday. And it was her suit the chief showed us, and I can't for the life of me understand how that could produce spontaneous combustion. This was down on the floor in the basement, and the draft carried the flame to the wooden partition. Then the draft was strong up the clothes chute, and away it went.... You see, we were at church and I was playing the organ... The firemen said someone would have to sleep in the place, since looters followed every fire." Fortunately, both house and contents were insured.

Peter's son John takes up the story as follows:

" After World War I, Dad found it ever harder to compete with women's ready-to-wear clothes. In 1923, his yen for the soil took us to a 40-acre orchard near the county seat in Hart, Michigan. Uncle Irvin Davis helped us put plumbing, electricity, and a furnace in the house, and we went to school in town. But the first winter was long and snowy; township roads were not plowed and all transport was by horse and sleigh.

"By the second harvest, Dad found the orchard income inadequate; we drove to Miami where he found tailoring employment for the winter. Thus began an annual trek for him. The rest of the family moved into rented quarters in Hart each winter to avoid changing schools. After Pater Jr. finished high school, Dad worked in Muskegon in the fall and early winter. Mother

John Norgaard's Family

Top Row: Marva Dawn, John
Middle Row: Linda, Todd, Richard, Philip, Lindy
Bottom Row: Bret, Marc, Kari, Kristen, Eliot

and Mary Lu spent the rest of the winter there until she finished high school. Thereafter, Dad and Mother were together all year. It is amazing that their marriage survived the trauma of these moves and separations.

"In Hart, the family took part in all activities of the Congregational Church except its elected offices. Grandfather's views on denominational matters held, and we never joined. Mother also enjoyed the social life of the little town. She became secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Audubon Society, with our home the society offices.

"Dad had replanted the orchard primarily to sour cherries. After 1940, cherry prices rose, and his financial situation improved. Following World War II, they spent several winters in Arizona and Southern California. Finally in 1948, they sold the orchard and bought a home in Redlands, California, near the Davis-Clark home. They reaffirmed their membership in the Disciples of Christ Church, and their life, on the whole, was a well-earned, pleasant time. Other than their chronic infirmities, this time was shadowed only by Mary Lu's growing instability. After her death in 1956, along with that of Jennie and Irvin Davis, Mother succumbed to her life-long pulmonary afflictions. Dad lived an active life for four more years until a heart attack in his 80th year."

Children:
136. i. John Trout[5] b.23 June 1911, Milwaukee,WI
137. ii. Peter William b.24 May 1914, MIlwaukee
138. iii. Mary Lucretia b.28 April 1917, Milwaukee
d. 23 Dec.1956, Redlands CA

136. JOHN TROUT NORGAARD[5] (Lucretia[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

John Norgaard[5], the oldest child of Lucretia[4] Trout and Peter Mathiesen Norgaard was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on 23 June 1911. He married Marva Dawn Andersen in Muskegon, Michigan on 1 August 1937. Marva Dawn, the daughter of Thalmis and Bernice Andersen, was born in Muskegon, Michigan on 11 July 1915.

John recalls his early days in Milwaukee as follows:

"Life in Milwaukee centered around family, church, and music. Holidays were usually family affairs with the Davises and whoever would come from Chicago and beyond. Family vacations culminated in the 1920-22 all-summer gatherings at Wind Lake. We would collect turtles by the boatload for racing, roll each other around inside of old tires, and go gopher hunting with Eleanor Steindorf's Daisy air rifle.

"Thanksgiving was a day-long church-family celebration, with turkeys going into the church ovens in the morning, followed by a noon feast, and ending with a supper of left-overs after fun, games, and pandemonium at the gymnasium of the Busy Boys' Life Club.

"Grandfather had given each of his daughters an upright Steinway. Our family music centered about that and our Victrola with a small collection of operatic and other classical records. My brother Peter and I also sang for three years in a large chorus, with the season ending with an exciting operetta at the old Pabst Theater. One year we were frogs and in the next promoted to spear carriers."

In 1923, when John was 12 years old, he moved with his family to a farm near Hart in western Michigan. The children attended school in Hart, with their mother driving 3.5 miles each way twice a day over rutted roads in the Essex.

John graduated from high school in Hart and went on to Michigan State College (Now MSU). He majored in chemical engineering, with added courses in bacteriology and water chemistry that would qualify him for a sanitary engineering position. He graduated from college in 1933 and that same year met his future wife, Marva Dawn Andersen. Marva Dawn had grown up in Muskegon with Norwegian/British ancestors that matched John's background. She majored in English and education at Michigan State and taught elementary school in Muskegon for a year before they were married in 1937.

After marriage, they moved to Escanaba in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. John's work as superintendant of the sewage treatment plant was broadened through design and construction. In February, 1941 the family moved to the Wasington, D.C. area, purchasing a house in Arlington. John worked in a civil position on water and sewage operations at Army posts.

In 1945 they moved to California, settling in the Oakland hills. John joined the consulting firm of Brown

and Caldwell in its early days and travelled frequently. His work was primarily in preliminary design studies, but also at times involved construction and plant operation. He also supervised the laboratory and marine biology divisions. He became a Director in 1960 and Vice President in 1961. Marva Dawn occasionally accompanied him on business trips, including two extended visits to Australia and New Zealand. John retired in 1976, but maintains a professional and financial interest in the firm.

John's schedule left Marva Dawn with the lioness' share of raising their three boys. She also entertained frequently, including business associates and visiting clients. Her career in volunteer work has included teaching in Black nursery schools and working with foreign students on their English. In 1968 she entered a two-year docent training course in the natural sciences division of the Oakland Museum, followed by seven years as an active docent in the field of Cali-fornia flora and fauna.

Both John and Marva Dawn have been active in the United Church of Christ in Berkeley. Marva Dawn was the first woman to chair the Board of Deacons. John comments, "Her persistance has kept the Woman's Fellowship a vital organization for the past twenty years."
Children:

139. i. Todd Hunter[6] b.11 May 1940, Escanaba, Mich.
140. ii. Richard Bruce b.18 Aug. 1942, Arlington, Va.
141. iii. Philip John b.30 Dec. 1945, Pasadena, Cal.

139. TODD HUNTER NORGAARD[6] (John Norgaard[5], Lucretia[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Todd[6], the eldest child of John and Marva Dawn Norgaard , was born in Escanaba, Michigan, on 11 May 1940. He married Linda Christine Long in Napa County Cal. on 29 July 1962. Linda, the daughter of Robert and Christine Martino Long, was born in Berkeley, Cal. on 21 April 1943.

Todd moved with his family to Washington when he was one year old and to California at age five. At an early age, he showed a creative ability, as evidenced in drawing, music. and later in writing. He became an accomplished violinist, and maintained that skill until after graduation from Stanford in 1964.

He also liked the outdoors. He met his future wife, Linda, on a Sierra Club outing while she was still in high school. They were married five years later in an outdoor setting.

Todd's university years were interrupted for two years of military duty, to marry Linda, and to recoupe financially by working as an offset printer.

Following graduation, he entered the advertising field, working in the San Francisco offices of a number of national firms. After ten years, he joined the local firm of Busse and Cummins, where he is a part-owner and director. He also has been active in civic affairs; in 1986 he was appointed to the Lafayette City Planning Commission.

Linda graduated from Mills College and went to work for the Social Security Administration. In 1969 the couple adopted Bret Martin. Following a period at home with him, Linda went to work for the Lung Association, developing innovative programs on smoking and air pollution which she presents to public school classes.
Child:

i. Bret Martin[7A] b. 7 June 1970, Walnut Creek,Cal.

140. RICHARD BRUCE NORGAARD[6] (John Norgaard[5], Lucretia[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Richard[6], the second child of John and Marva Dawn Norgaard, was born on 18 August 1942 in Washington, D.C. He married Marida Jane Fowle on 19 June 1965 in Mendocino County, Cal. Marida was born on 27 July 1942 in Berkeley, Cal., the only child of Gifford B. and Eleanor Tanner Fowle. They were divorced in 1976.

His father comments, "His outstanding trait seems to be that of logic and orderliness. It was evidenced in an early interest in mathematics, in junior leadership in Scouting, and in his organization and conduct of river rafting for large groups. His interest in music, utilizing oboe, string bass, and recorder, has been shared by Marida".

Dick and Marida met in high school, where they both had an interest in kayaking and river rafting. Dick's conduct of river trips was a source of income during

college years. They married after graduation in 1965 and both continued graduate studies at Oregon State University. Dick went on to the University of Chicago, where he received a doctorate in economics.

Dick joined the faculty of U.C. Berkeley in 1970 and has continued to work in the development of multi-disciplinary courses in the areas of natural resource development and conservation. He spent two summers with the family in Alaska working for the State on oil economics and two years on leave in Brazil for the Ford Foundation working on resource conservation in the Amazon basin.

Children:
i. Kari Marie[7] b.18 December 1967. Corvallis, Ore.
ii. Marc Anders b.7 Nov. 1970, Berkeley, Cal.

141. PHILIP JOHN NORGAARD[6] (John Norgaard[5], Lucretia[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Philip[6], the third and youngest child of John and Marva Dawn Norgaard, was born 30 December 1945 in Pasadena, Cal., where he was delivered by his cousin, Eleanor Steindorf. On February 3, 1968 he married Glenda Lee Maxwell in Paradise, California. Glenda, known as "Lindy", is the daughter of Glen and Ida Maxwell. She was born in Spokane, Wash. on 14 November 1946.

Philip grew up in Oakland, California. His father says, "When a boy, Philip was the most gregarious of the three and the most physically coordinated. Possibly to maintain his individuality, he seemed to cultivate those traits and to hide his more academic talents. The latter were revealed one summer when he became interested in dramatics. Regrettably, we turned him off by thoughtless teasing."

After a year at the local junior college, Philip entered Utah State University in Logan, where he majored in political science. He met his future wife, Lindy, on campus. He spent two summers as a seaman on military transport ships in the Pacific, managing a trip to Japan to visit Lindy, who was teaching swimming at a U.S. military base.

Sylvia, Julia, Rolf, and Peter Norgaard -1970's

Mary Lu Norgaard

They were married shortly after graduation. They both started out teaching school in Los Angeles, but Philip soon left teaching for radio broadcasting, eventually becoming a TV newscaster at the CBS station in Fresno. In 1973, he started to study law in night school and was admitted to the bar in 1978. He now is a partner in a small law firm as a trial lawyer specializing in civil cases. Lindy has continued to teach, with time out for her children in their younger years.

Both Phil and Lindy enjoy skiing in the nearby Sierra Nevada mountains.

Children:
i. Eliot Glenn[7] b.17 April 1974, Visalia, Cal.
ii. Kristen Lee b. 18 August 1979, Visalia, Cal.

137. PETER WILLIAM NORGAARD[5] (Lucretia[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Peter Norgaard[5], the second child of Lucretia[4] Trout and Peter Mathiesen Norgaard, was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on 24 May 1914. He married Brigitte Julia de le Roi in Detroit, Michigan, on 7 October 1950. Brigitte was born in Kiel, Germany on 30 April 1922 and immigrated to the United States in August, 1949. She is now known by her middle name of "Julia".

Peter spent the first nine years of his life in Milwaukee. He says, "One of my earliest memories is that of watching Grandfather William Trout in the religious ceremony of having his head annointed with oil while the 23rd Psalm was spoken.

"In Milwaukee we were blessed with the immense Washington Park facing us just across the street in which I loved to roam. It seemed my love for animals was greater than for kindergarten, and I would often frequent the zoo, starting to walk towards kindergarten, but circling the block back into the park. I couldn't get close enough to the animals, seeking eyeball to eyeball contact with the deer and others, and would have readily climbed inside but for the fences and cages.

"All through grade and high school, regardless of endless chores in the family orchard, all three of us Norgaard kids were involved in music over our ears! Whatever was going on musically, we were part of its

sound. Memorial Days saw John and I in the County Band marching with, among other veterans, the aged Blues and Grays of the Civil War."

Peter describes his adult life as follows:
"Much of my life was haunted in not knowing what to do, or, in looking for the meaningful. Five years of hotel work followed graduation from college in 1937; then four years of stateside service in World War II. In New York I saw a new idea in food equipment and so worked there for a year, then as a midwest representative out of Detroit. In 1950 Brigitte de la Roi appeared in Church."

Julia describes her life before she met Peter as follows: "My mid-teens and early twenties were overshadowed by World War II. I commuted the 14 miles from our home to high school and college of languages. Then came office work at I.G.Farben, replacing needed manpower. Their huge building became the Allied headquarters and I remained on as interpreter for the Allied Control Officer during the occupation. From 1946 to 1949 I worked for the American Consulate in Frankfurt. Hearing much about the States, I immigrated in August 1949. Work was obtained as secretary of the Everglades Club in Palm Beach, Florida and later secretary to the manager of the Sheraton Hotel in Detroit. There I met Peter."

Peter continues, "After a few dates, we both felt we had known each other for a lifetime and soon married. We moved to the center of my sales area, Galion, Ohio, for two pleasant years and then to Glenview, Illinois to work out of headquarters.

"In 1954, Raytheon Mfg. offered me, along with another man, the initial marketing of their Radarange microwave ovens to restaurants. This one year of pioneer sales efforts proved disastrous both for the company and myself. It was over twenty years later that the electronic ovens finally became generally accepted.

"The failure as a salesman with Raytheon brought me face-to-face with myself, questioning what to do in life. We boldly splurged the very last of our savings on a course on Creative Thinking. At this time Sylvia added her joyous self to us. As a period of no income grew into seven long months, deeper questions arose and demanded answers, such as: Why am I here? What is the purpose of life? Who really am I? and so on.

"Joining an unemployed engineer who had begun to sell coffee and sandwiches to builders, we soon added a third partner and within a year had seven trucks feeding construction workers in an area of fast-growing suburbia and industrial parks. These thirteen-hour days of hard work went on for five years. The deeper questions and searching continued. Whenever we were open and not too engrossed in worldly busyness, there would appear a book, a group, a teaching, a person, or an experience to lift us into increasing understanding and insight.

"In 1960 friends asked me to join them as an accountant for their bowling lanes in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Another five years in accounting for a TV station followed. In 1964 an inheritance from Dad Norgaard's passing (1961) was applied to two four-unit apartments. In the next seven years this grew to six buildings of thirt-seven units, with several furnished older buildings in the "Inner city". By 1972 these occupied our full time. Julia was of indispensible help, and the cleaning of the empty apartments was often a group effort of the whole family.

"In August 1973 we met Swami Amar Jyoti and were drawn to him as a truly holy man, a God-man. Further meetings confirmed and deepened our impression. After four retreats in a year with Swamiji, we 'left our nets' and arrived at his newly-formed Ashram high in the mountasins near Boulder, Colorado for ten years, then to his center in Michigan.

"An Ashram is where disciples can live close to their Master, and where remembrance of God and spiritual practices are a way of life. In mode of living it is much like a monastery and convent. As a Master, Swamiji knows each of us utterly, better than we know ourselves, and as such is a superb guide. Spititual practices consist of the classic ways of all religions, easy to write about, but difficult to put in practice. 'To know God', says Swamiji, you must become Godlike", which requires among other things, changing our frame of reference and an ever-expanding consciousness. And so the material world is becoming of less importance, while the Creator is becoming more and more meaningful. We agree with Aldous Huxley that this is 'the Supreme Adventure'."

Children:
142. i. Rolf Peter[6] b.22 March 1952, Galion,Ohio
143. ii. Sylvia Joy b.15 June 1954, Evanston,Illinois

142. ROLF PETER NORGAARD[6] (Peter Norgaard[5], Lucretia[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Rolf[6], the oldest child of Peter and Julia Norgaard, was born in Galion, Ohio on 22 March 1952. He has not married. His autobiographical sketch follows:

"My life, excepting some summers, has been mostly lived in the ivy-covered walls of academia. From eight through fifteen years of age, summers were enjoyed with my grandparents in Garmisch, Germany. There writers, artists and other interesting people were often guests. In the States one summer I washed dishes and listened to lectures at the Association of Research and Enlightenment(Edgar Cayce) in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

"As a sophmore, high school was a 'drag'. A partial scholarship then enabled me to attend Interlochen Arts Academy for the last two high school years. In the orchestra I was one of nine cellists. We covered a repertoire every week that in the Grand Rapids Junior Symphony required all season.

"I chose Wesleyan University, Connecticut for its intimate informal seminar classes in their College of Letters. This included one summer of foreign study in Berlin. The next summer was spent studying French in Grenoble, France. Graduating with honors helped obtain a Fulbright scholarship for an entire year in Germany, mostly at the University of Munich. A PhD in Comparative Literature at Stanford University followed.

"While in college, I met Swami Amar Jyoti in Boston, and my life has been greatly changed ever since. Meeting his exacting standards as an editor of his quarterly journal, with responsibility also for layout and printing, has been good experience. Swamiji has expanded my future beyond all my anticipations. What form of earthly endeavor this will take lies open before me."

143. SYLVIA JOY NORGAARD[6] (Peter Norgaard[5], Lucretia[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Sylvia[6], the second and youngest child of Peter and Julia Norgaard, was born on 15 June 1954 in Evanston, Illinois. Her autobiography follows:

"Most of my growing up was in Grand Rapids, Michigan. There I enjoyed such activities as horseback riding, swimming, violin lessons and Youth Symphony, and, of course, school. I also travelled to Germany to visit maternal grandparents and attended A.R.E. (Edgar Cayce) summer camp.

"After attending Kalamazoo College in Michigan for the year '72-'73, I began that fall what was to be eight years of living at Kripalu Center of Holistic Health in Pennsylvania. Here, in addition to practicing a spiritual life style, I had a variety of duties ranging from purchasing and administration to counseling. Needing to be more on my own, I moved to Boulder, Colorado in 1981 and held several secretarial and administrative jobs.

"In 1983 I spent four months in Garmisch, Germany with my maternal grandmother..... a wonderful time of rest, relaxation, and company with her. During this time I decided on a career switch. After returning to the States, I attended the New Mexico School of Natural Therapeutics in Albequerque, earning a diploma as a Natural Therapeutic Specialist in the field of holistic health and body work. In the fall of 1984 I opened a private practice, which is now thriving. I also instruct part time at the School in physiology, polarity, and reflexology. I am currently in training to become a rebirthing breath therapist. We use the breath to help release emotional blocks and give greater clarity and insight to our lives.

"Albuquerque is a wonderful home for me, with its open skies, mountain ranges, mild climate, and cultural richness. Backpacking, hiking, cross-country skiing, and other outdoor activities fill my spare time."

138. MARY LUCRETIA NORGAARD[5] (Lucretia[4], William H.[3], William,[3], Henry George[1])

Mary Lucretia[5], the third and youngest child of Lucretia[4] Trout and Peter Norgaard, was born in MIlwaukee, Wis. on 28 April 1917. She died at the age of 39 in Redlands, California on 23 December 1956. She never married.

Mary Lu, as she was known, was a cheerful child, but less self-assertive than her brothers. While young, she had a long sequence of childhood diseases - chickenpox, then measles, and a violent case of whooping cough. Her cousin Margaret Clark speculates that these contributed to extremely low metabolism, discovered only in her last year.

She studied the violin and became an accomplished musician before graduating from Muskegon Heights High School. She continued in music and education at Michigan State Teachers College in Ypsilanti, graduated in 1939, and taught kindergarten for a year in Muskegon Heights. Thereafter, she taught music at a private school in Miami, Florida until after the end of the Second World War.

Along the way, Mary Lu had become involved in one of the fundamentalist churches. As has been the case more recently with many young people, the church soon became her only interest. In the late 1940's, she worked in Kentucky for her church as a full-time evangelist for children. Her success in this led the church to send her as an evangelist to Sweden and Denmark, where the church had a small base. However, it was very difficult work, and the combination of the culture shock and problems in her work, in the words of her brother, "broke her spirit". She entered a Swedish mental hospital, where she stayed until well enough to travel home.

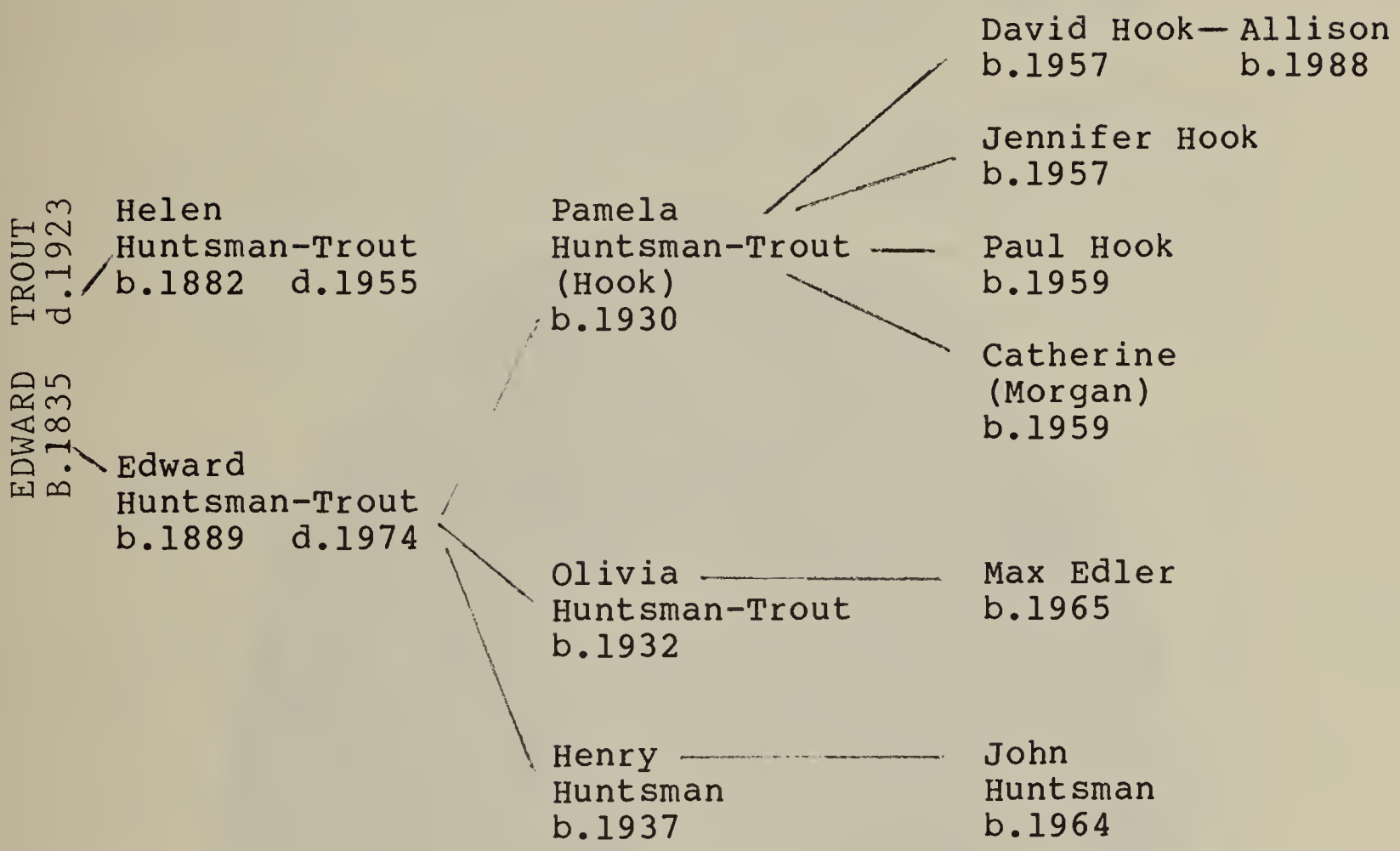
However, she never completely recovered. She lived with her family in Redlands, California, but was frequently hospitalized. She died at the age of 39 of pneumonia.

Source: Correspondance with John Norgaard, Mary Lu's brother, and Margaret Clark, her cousin.

EDWARD TROUT'S FAMILY

FAMILY TREE

DESCENDANTS OF EDWARD TROUT



Helen Huntsman-Trout

CHAPTER VI

EDWARD'S ADOPTED CHILDREN AND THEIR DESCENDANTS

29. HELEN MAE HUNTSMAN-TROUT[4A] (Edward[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Helen[4A], the second daughter of Lution Erotas Huntsman and Elizabeth "Daisy" Gowanlock, was born in Tintern, Ontario in 1882. When her mother died in 1892, she and her brother Edward were adopted by her mother's aunt, Jennie Kidd Trout and her husband Edward Trout. She took the name "Huntsman-Trout", and was known by her adoptive parents as "Nellie". She died in Carmel, California in 1955. Helen never married.

Nellie was a sickly child. A 1903 letter from her adoptive father Edward to his brother William says, "Nellie is so delicate that it is often hard work for her to keep around. She cannot endure fatigue. Traveling is hard for her, and like other young people she enjoys new sights and new sounds." A 1911 letter mentions, "Nellie has not been quite as well as we would like to see her, but is feeling better this week. She went to Frisco to see her brother and the big game of rugby at Palo Alto." Because of illness, she had no formal education, but studied under her mother's guidance and continued to read widely throughout her life.

She devoted much of her younger life to taking care of her adoptive parents. She travelled with them to Europe in 1905 and went on her own to London in 1914. After the deaths of her adoptive parents and her brother's marriage, she moved to Carmel, California. There, both her house and garden were designed by her brother Edward, and she loved the grounds. During World War II she was an airplane spotter and contributed great quantities of knitting. Her hobbies were wood-working, leather-craft, and bookbinding.

Her niece Pamela remembers, "During many happy vacation days of giggling, picnics, family stories, and Sunday church-going, she provided her lucky Huntsman-Trout nieces with a thorough education in the kings and queens of England and their numerous progeny. The spirit of her quiet house was epitomized in the mantel decoration of a large fireplace: carved in a California boulder were a California oak tree and the word "Amicitia" (Friendship). A large group of friends from church and community attended her funeral in 1955."

Beatrice Huntsman-Trout

Edward Huntsman-Trout

30. EDWARD HUNTSMAN-TROUT[4A] (Edward[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

The following biography was furnished by Edward's daughters, Pamela Hook and Olivia Huntsman-Trout :

Edward Trout Huntsman, born in Tintern, Ontario on 31 July 1889, was the youngest of the five children of Lution Erotas Huntsman and Elizabeth "Daisy" Gowanlock. Lution managed the Huntsman sawmill at Tintern, farmed, and did other work in the community. After Daisy's death in 1892, Edward and his sister Helen were adopted by Daisy's aunt, Jenny Kidd Trout and her husband, Edward Trout, after whom young Edward had been named. They then took the name "Huntsman-Trout". Edward died in Los Angeles, California on 6 May 1974.

Wardie, as Edward was known, was naturally studious, although he also enjoyed the farm and its rural surroundings. Under the wing of his brother Archie, he lived in Toronto and attended the Jervis St. Collegiate Institute. His children have been told that that he was named at the time of his matriculation "top scholar of the empire"! He did indeed have a lifelong interest in literature and mastered a reading knowledge of five languages. After living in Florida with his adoptive parents, he moved with them to Hollywood, California in 1907. He graduated from Hollywood High in 1909 and then attended the University of California at Berkley, where he was awarded a degree in botany in 1913. In the meantime, he designed and oversaw the construction of the new Trout home at 1640 N. Hobart in Hollywood. A year studying both architecture and landscape architecture at the Graduate School of Design, Harvard University, was interrupted by service in the Canadian "Sappers" in World War I.

Edward then began a long career, from 1920 to the early 1970's, of distinguished participation in the fast-developing landscape of Southern California. After short stints with eastern firms in Boston and Cleveland and three years with Beverly Hills Nursery, he left in 1923 to begin his independent practice. Designing estates, houses, and institutional grounds, including those of Scripps College, Arrowhead Springs Hotel, Bullocks Wilshire, Gruman's Hollywood Theater and, later, the Los Angeles County Arboretum, he left an important imprint on the city and the lives of its people. He was elected a fellow of the American Insti-

Family Home Designed and Built by
Edward Huntsman-Trout
2227 Mandeville Canyon Road, Los Angeles

tute of Landscape Architects. In his work, he ranged far and wide, knew well the area's resources, both natural and human, and was respected not only for his engineering and architectural knowledge, but especially for a broad and exact knowledge of plants and a superb command of their aesthetic and practical uses.

On 17 September 1929 he married Beatrice Rolfe in Los Angeles. Beatrice, the younger daughter of Henry Winchester Rolfe and Bertha Napier Colt, was born 2 May 1902 in Palo Alto, California, where her father was a professor of Greek at Stanford University. Beatrice lived first in California, then briefly in England, before returning to New Hampshire and California. In 1927 she received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of California as one of the first four women to concentrate in architecture. However, a brief period of employment with Los Angeles architect John Byers was followerd by marriage and three children. Until many years later, she devoted herself to providing a loving, healthy, and creative home for her family, except for a period of work during World War II assembling radios for bombers.

Edward explored new territory during World War II by working as a camouflage expert for and of the Douglas Aircraft plant. A group of architects and landscape architects designed camouflage for all of the Douglas buildings and runways. During the war years, he worked on other projects for Douglas, including a free-floating gas indicator. After the war, the family sold the Trout home in Hollywood (now long since disappeared) and moved to a house designed and largely built by Edward's hands. This house was in Mandeville Canyon, a western section still largely rural chaparral and creekbed sycamores. Pressures from professional work increased, and Edward's beloved pipe organ, built by him, was never installed in the new home. In later life he took up the study of the oboe. Sketches were always forthcoming, both for work and pleasure. He also did a series of etchings. He remained active in his profession until his death in 1974.

Beatrice over the years had cared first for her family and then for a bedridden mother. She finally returned to a second career in elementary school teaching, in which she was very successful. Like her husband, she loved and knew well plants, literature, and music. Her aesthetic aptitudes appeared throughout her life in fine sewing, jewelry-making, and other hand-

Pamela Hook
With Grandaughter Allison Hook

David, Jennifer, Catherine, and Bryan Hook

work, as well as in a lively appreciation of the arts. She passed her love of the high Sierra to all her children. Intelligent and warm, she was a support and enabler of her husband's work and well able to appreciate "Trouty's" very special achievements, though her own qualities shone in the smaller sphere of family and friends. She died in Olympia, Wash. on 17 August 1985.

Children:
147. Pamela[5] b.13 July 1930, Los Angeles CA
Married William Rogers Hook.
148. Olivia b.13 Feb.1932, Los Angeles
Married Peter Edler
149. Henry b.26 June 1937, Los Angeles

147. PAMELA HUNTSMAN-TROUT[5] (HOOK) (Edward Huntsman-Trout[4A], Edward[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Pamela[5], the oldest child of Edward and Beatrice Rolfe Huntsman-Trout, was born in Los Angeles, California on 13 July 1930. She married William Rogers Hook, the son of Sidney and Ellen Rogers Hook, on 2 February 1953 in Los Angeles, California. William was born in Santa Monica, California on 16 February 1930. The couple were divorced in 1968.

Pamela recalls, "I was a childhood bookworm and followed a studious path through graduation with honors from Radcliffe College in 1952. In 1953, I married William Hook shortly before he entered the Air Force. Three years later, return to Los Angeles was followed by the bith of two sets of twins - the first being a great but happy surprise to a young couple who were unaware of the Huntsman genetic propensity towards twins. A few years, which must have been intensely busy at times, are remembered mostly for their pleasures.

"After a divorce and graduation from the school of Library Science, U.C.L.A., both in 1968, the children and I moved to Los Gatos in the San Francisco Bay area in 1969. Since that time, I have worked in the Santa Clara County Library System as a reference librarian, branch manager, and more recently, head of the specialized Reference Center. I continue to feel very grateful for this exceptionally interesting work, but would like more time and energy for gardening, reading, hiking, and playing the viola, my newest and most challanging hobby."

She concludes, "I have been especially blessed,

not only by my early family of parents, sister, and brother, but also in mutual affection, admiration, and interest in my children."

Children:

i. David Edward [6] b.8 Feb. 1957, Santa Monica CA
David is a civil engineer with the Santa Clara Valley Water District. He married Karen Schoenfeld 1 September 1985.

(1) Allison[7] b.13 Sept. 1988, San Jose CA

ii. Jennifer b.8 Feb.1957, Santa Monica
Jennifer is currently studying at the Graduate School of Fine Arts, University of Pennsylvania. She is an artist, as well as a teacher of art.

150. iii. Paul Bryan b.26 March 1959, Santa Monica

151. iv. Catherine b.26 March 1959, Santa Monica
Married Kenneth Morgan

150. PAUL BRYAN HOOK[6] (Pamela Huntsman-Trout[5] Edward Huntsman-Trout[4A], Edward[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Paul[6], the third child of William and Pamela Huntsman-Trout Hook, was born in Santa Monica, California on 26 March 1959. On 8 August 1987 he married Sarah Ward in Wye, Kent, England. Sarah, the daughter of Michael and Patricia Bourchier Ward, was born in Hastings, England on 2 May 1953.

Paul graduated from Los Gatos High School in 1977 and entered the University of Washington. He graduated with a B.S. in Botany in 1984. Following graduation, Paul worked for a year and a half with the U.S. Forest Service in the Nezperce National Forest in Idaho, making a wetland and streamside resource inventory. Since 1986 he has been doing research in plant ecology and soil science, particularly in relation to wetlands and other riparian eco-systems, at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina. He expects to receive his M.S. in Biology in 1988.

Sarah attended Lewes Priory School and graduated from London University in 1980 with a major in plant sciences. She taught biology and agricultural subjects at the secondary level in the U.K. and spent two years as a volunteer on an agricultural project in Ecuador. She currently is pursuing a Master's Degree in science education.

Both Paul and Sarah like the outdoors. Paul lists canoeing, kayaking and hiking among his favorite activities, while Sarah enjoys skiing, hiking, and climbing. They also both enjoy music, reading, and museums.

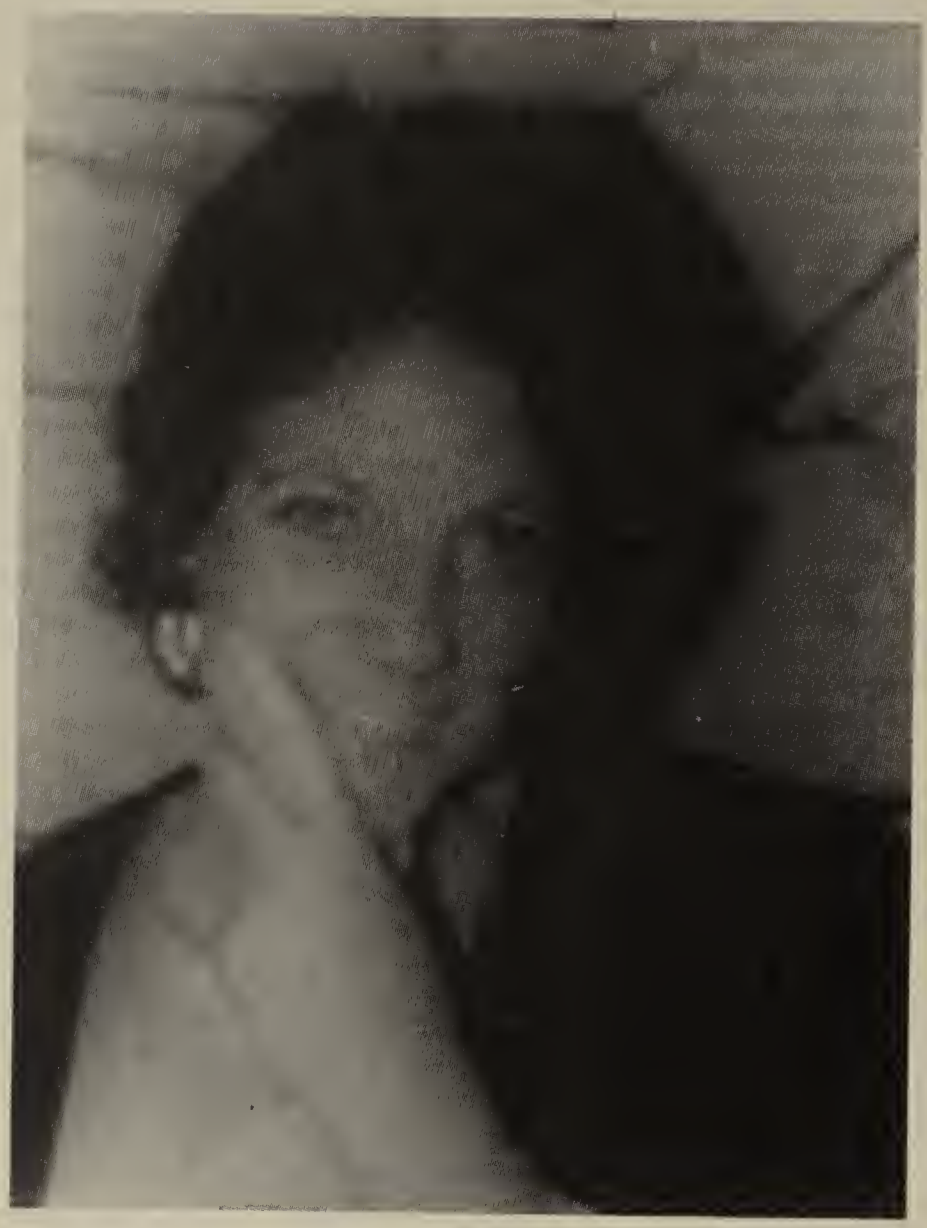
151. CATHERINE HOOK[6] (MORGAN) (Pamela Huntsman-Trout[5], Edward Huntsman-Trout[4A], Edward[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Catherine[6], the youngest child of William Rogers Hook and Pamela Huntsman-Trout Hook, was born in Santa Monica, California on 26 March 1959. She married Kenneth Robb Morgan on 20 December 1980 in Los Angeles, California. Kenneth, the son of Winfield Scott and Catherine Robb Morgan, was born in Oxford, England on 27 June 1952. He is known as Ken.

Cathy, as she is known, graduated from high school in Los Gatos, California in 1977 and entered the engineering program at UCLA. She received her B.S. in electronics engineering in 1982. Ken graduated from University School in Chagrin Falls, Ohio in 1971. He entered Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where he majored in biology and graduated in 1977. He did his graduate work at UCLA, receiving a Ph.D. in Biology in 1984.

While still at UCLA, Cathy started work as an engineering researcher/designer at TRW, an aerospace company. She recently returned to school to pursue an advanced degree in biomedical engineering. Since receiving his Ph.D., Ken has been engaged in post-doctoral research at UCLA, UC Riverside, and the University of Washington in Seattle. He will be a member of a UCLA/UCR research expedition to Antarctica in 1987-1988.

Cathy comments, "Ken and I were marrierd in a wonderful house that my grandfather Edward Huntsman Trout built. We first met at my grandmother's in 1977 and continued a strong friendship with Grandmother (and their house which seemed to carry Grandfather's spirit) well into 1984, when she became ill and was obliged to move north. As noted above, I have recently redirected my energies away from military electronics to medical engineering. Although there is no shame in wanting to support the defense of one's country, I feel my time is better spent using my skills as a scientist and engineer to help people, rather than in weapons development."



Olivia Huntsman-Trout

Max Edler

148. OLIVIA HUNTSMAN-TROUT[5] (Edward Huntsman-Trout[4A], Edward[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Olivia[5], the second child of Edward and Beatrice Rolfe Huntsman-Trout was born on 13 February 1932 in Los Angeles, California. She was married in 1963 to Peter Edler, a writer from Berlin, Germany. They were divorced in 1969.

Like her cousin Elizabeth Morgan, Olivia is known to family and friends as "Peter". Apparently, her father was fond of Peter Trout and liked the name.

Olivia grew up in Los Angeles and attended Scripps College, graduating in 1953 with a BA in Humanities-/Art. Until her divorce in 1969, she worked as a professional artist. However, with a child to support, she decided then on a career in elementary education.

She taught sixth grade for 18 years in one of the poorest schools in the Los Angeles area. She now is a bilingual teacher for first and second grade children, again in a depressed area. She uses the technique of "Language Experience" involving construction of stories from the words children know. She described to me how she recently brought ice cream to class and then had the children read sentences related to ice cream cones. For introduction to mathematics, she uses collections of buttons and keys for the children to sort, classify, add, and subtract. In 1988 she received the "Teacher of the Year" Award for Region B of the Los Angeles Unified School District. Her citation quotes her as saying, "I have yet to meet a kid who doesn't want to learn."

Her hobbies include carpentry, gardening, and "making things". She has recently purchased a small home and has done most of the remodeling and decorating herself. This has included installation of tiled floors and leaded stained glass windows of her own design.

Child:

i. Max Gustav Edler[6] b.17 Jan. 1965, San Francisco Max graduated from Marsall High in L.A. and attended Deep Springs College for two years. He graduated from the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1988 is now at Yale Law School.

His hobbies are fencing, acting and playing the oboe and English horn, which he inherited from his grandfather.

149. HENRY HUNTSMAN[5] (Edward Huntsman-Trout[4A], Edward[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Henry[5], the youngest child of Edward and Beatrice Huntsman-Trout, was born in Los Angeles, California on 26 June 1937. He has dropped the "-Trout" from his surname. On 28 December 1961 Henry married Patricia Forrest in Walla Walla, Washington. Patricia, the daughter of Ray and Viola Wentach Forrest, was born in Walla Walla on 18 November 1939.

Henry graduated from University High School in 1955 and entered Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, where he majored in History. After graduating from Whitman in !961, he went on to the University of Washington Law School, receiving his law degree in 1964.

Henry met Pat at Whitman, where she was in his same class, majoring in English. She had grown up in Walla Walla and graduated from Walla Walla High School. After graduation from Whitman in 1961, she taught school (grades 7-12) until their son John was born in 1964.

Following his graduation, Henry was in private law practice for six years. Since 1970, he has worked as an Administrative Law Judge for the State of Washington Board of Industrial Insurance Appeals.

Pat went back to the University of Washington for graduate studies in Social Work and received her MSW in 1977. She is presently employed as a medical social worker.

Henry and Pat both like outdoor activities, including backpacking and bicycling. Henry is an avid skier and member of the Ski Patrol. He also plays golf and racquetball and enjoys flying his own plane. Pat enjoys music, plays the piano, and is a gourmet cook.

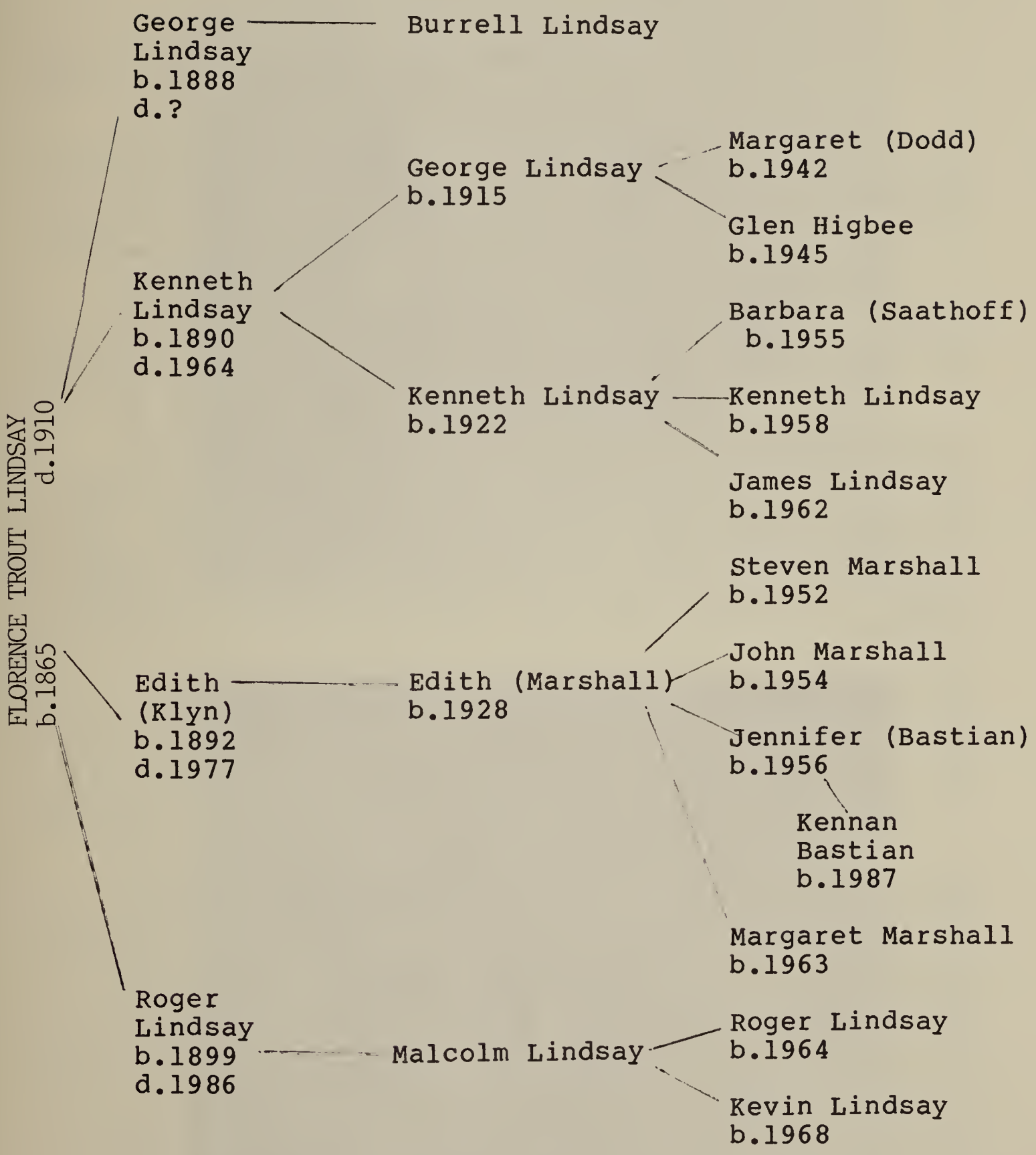
Child:

i.John[6] b.20 October 1964, Seattle WA
John graduated from Olympia High School and followed his parents to Whitman College. He graduated in December 1987 and is training to become a professional pilot. He enjoys backpacking, flying, and playing the classical and electric guitar.

JOHN MALCOLM TROUT'S FAMILY

FAMILY TREE

DESCENDANTS OF FLORENCE LINDSAY



James Rodgers Lindsay

Florence Trout Lindsay

CHAPTER VII

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN MALCOLM TROUT

31. FLORENCE EMMA TROUT[4] (LINDSAY) (John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Florence[4], the oldest child of John Malcolm and Eliza McMillan Trout, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 26 February 1865. She died in Chicago, Illinois on 20 January 1910. She was buried in Linwood Cemetery in Dubuque, Iowa.

She married James Rodgers Lindsay in Detroit, Michigan on 10 February 1886. James was born in Edinburgh, Scotland on 22 April 1861. He died in 1936 and was also buried in Dubuque.

Florence grew up in Toronto. My grandmother, Rachel Trout Beach wrote in her diary in August 1869, when she was living with Florence's parents, "Florence has conceived quite a passion for her Aunty Rachel and spends most of her time with me. She is a brilliant, affectionate little creature, but a little willful - though by judicious management this may be overcome."

Florence and Rachel kept in contact and in 1884 she visited Rachel in Pattersonville, Iowa. The following March Rachel wrote her sister Maggie Whitelaw, "From Florence in New York I had a letter and her photo. What a beautiful girl (or rather woman) she has become."

James was educated as a lawyer and for a time practiced in St. Vincent township, the old Trout home. However, shortly after their marriage they settled in Dubuque, Iowa. In August of 1886, Rachel Beach wrote in her diary, "Florie made us a visit from Dubuque where she is beginning to learn life's cares and the special cares that come to young wives. I do hope that she may not need to have such very hard trouble to guide her heart aright." I believe that this refers to a difficult pregnancy, which apparently ended with a miscarriage. Rachel noted in her diary on 22 May 1887, "I stayed a week with Florie and returned. Her home is beautiful, though not gladdened as they had hoped with a baby's voice. Florie now knows what physical suffering is, poor child." However, eventually she had four children, three boys and a girl.

Lindsay Family

(L to R) J.R., George, Kenneth, Roger, Edith

Apparently she had some business dealings with my grandmother and grandfather, Rachel and Albert Beach. A letter from Rachel to her sister Maggie in August 1887 said, "I have not heard from Florie in some time. I think she felt cool since I failed to go to Dubuque when she was sick. I think, too, she is worried that she didn't get more of her money out of the partnership. She will get it just as soon as Albert does his, but a business like that can't be wound up in a few months. She has made well out of her investment, but I am always glad that it was she and her mother that proposed it, not Albert."

The family lived in Dubugue in a Victorian house at 49 Burch Street from 1891 to 1903. They then moved to a larger brick house at 1631 Main Street, and about 1905 to Chicago. Florie died at the age of 45 in 1910, and James continued to live in Chicago until his death in 1936. His grandson Kenneth remembers. "He died on the golf course - a game he loved. He was with his son-in-law and two of his three sons."

Children:

i. George Herbert[5] b.5 June 1888, Dubuque IA
George had one adopted son, Burrell.

151. ii. Kenneth b.23 June 1890, Dubuque.
d. 7 Jan.1964, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

152. iii. Edith b.28 Feb.1892, Dubuque
d.Sept.1977, Kewaunee,WI Married George Klyn

153. iv. Roger b.21 May 1899, Dubuque
d.3 Nov.1986, Dunedin FL

Sources:

1. Trout Family History, p.283
2. Rachel Trout Diary - 1 May 1884, 31 Aug.1886, 22 May 1887.
3. Wedding invitation from Mrs. E.J. Trout for wedding of Florence and J. R. on Wednesday, Feb.10, 1886 at 437 3rd Ave., Detroit, MI
4. Sketch by Ken Lindsay, Sr. of Trout/Lindsay cemetery plot in Linwood Cemetery, Dubuque, Iowa.
4. Roger Lindsay's photograph albums
5. Correspondance with Kenneth Lindsay, Jr.

151. KENNETH LINDSAY[5] (Florence[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Kenneth[5], the second child of James Rodgers Lindsay and Florence Trout Lindsay, was born in Dubuque, Iowa on 23 June 1890. He died on 7 January 1964 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

He married Ida Mary Lyman in Denver, Colorado on 6 May 1914. Ida, the daughter of Otis and Ida Mary Lyman, was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa on 13 December 1891. She died on 6 January 1978 in Cedar Rapids.

Kenneth grew up in Dubuque, graduating from Dubuque High School in 1908. He then went on to the University of Chicago, from which he graduated in 1912.

His son Kenneth, Jr. says he was "President of many road machinery associations like CIMA (Construction Industry Manufacturing Association). He was very active in promoting highways in the early years of the Interstate Highway System. He was especially interested in a link between Cedar Rapids and I-80, since Cedar Rapids was the only 100,000 plus city in the U.S. not on the Interstate system. He died one minute after giving a speech to the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce on this need.

Meanwhile, Ida raised their two boys. She was active in the Guilds of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Cedar Rapids, as well as the Junior League.

Kenneth was an excellent golfer, enjoyed traveling, as well as staying in his summer home on Lake Michigan in Door County, Wisconsin. Ida also liked to travel and was an active gardner.

Children:
155. i. George Lyman[6] b.20 Dec. 1915, Cedar Rapids IA
156. ii. Kenneth,Jr. b.16 April 1922, Cedar Rapids

155. GEORGE LYMAN LINDSAY[6] (Kenneth Lindsay[5], Florence[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

George[6], the oldest child of Kenneth and Ida Lyman Lindsay, was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa on 20 December 1915. He has resided in Cedar Rapids all his life.

George married Alice Hellen Higbee in Cedar Rapids, Iowa on 11 July 1957. Alice, the daughter of Charles and Ethel Miller Hellen was born on 31 December 1916 in Waterloo, Iowa. She had two children by her previous marriage who were adopted by George.

George graduated from Washington High School in Cedar Rapids and attended the University of Iowa. During World War II, he spent four years in the U.S. Army stationed in the South Pacific. He then spent 35 years working in sales for Iowa Manufacturing Company, now a division of Raytheon. He retired in 1980.

Alice attended Iowa State Teachers College for two years and graduated from the University of Iowa in 1939 with a B.S. in Commerce.

Adopted Children:

i. Margaret Ann Higbee[7A] (Dodd) b.13 Sept. 1942, Cedar Rabids, Iowa. Lives in Clinton, Iowa.

ii. Glenn William Higbee III b.7 June 1945, Cedar Rapids. Glenn is a lawyer living in Topsham ME

156. KENNETH LINDSAY,JR.[6] (Kenneth Lindsay[5], Florence[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Kenneth[6], the second child of Kenneth and Ida Lyman Lindsay, was born in Cedar Rapids Iowa on 16 April 1922.

Ken married Marjorie J. Van Winkle in Cedar Rapids on 22 June 1946. Marjorie, the daughter of Dr. Howard and Josephine Krause Van Winkle, was born in Cedar Rapids on 3 September 1925.

Ken graduated from Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio in 1941 and attended Brown University in Providence, R.I. His education was interrupted by war service, but he eventually went back to the University of Iowa and received his degree in 1971.

With interruptions for military service and school, Ken spent his entire career of 37 years with Iowa Manufacturing, a manufacturer of road and aggregate processing machinery. While he was at the University of Iowa, he had a consulting firm, Kenneth Lindsay & Ass., but went back to Iowa Manufacturing (now called Cedarapids, Inc., a division of Raytheon) as advertis-

Marjorie Lindsay

Kenneth Lindsay

ing manager. He later became Administrative Manager - International Sales. He retired in 1982.

Marjorie graduated from Frances Shimer. a preparatory school, in 1943 and the University of Iowa in 1946, with a major in Psychology. In addition to raising her family, Marjorie has been active in the Junior League of Cedar Rapids, the St. Lukes Hospital Volunteers, and the Ladies Literary Society.

Both Ken and Marjorie like playing golf and traveling. Marjorie also is interested in fishing, birds and environmental work, while Ken lists one of his interests as "Eating".

Children:

157. i. Barbara[7] b.25 July 1955, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Married Richard Saathoff.

ii. Kenneth,III b.12 Jan.1958, Cedar Rapids
Kenneth graduated from George Washington High in Cedar Rapids and the University of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff, Arizona. He works in the field of public relations and enjoys swimming and bicycling.

iii. James Rodgers b.15 Feb.1962, Cedar Rapids
James also graduated from George Washington High. He attended Prescott University and is currently undecided on the direction of his life. He likes automobiles, boating, and SCUBA diving.

157. BARBARA JOSEPHINE LINDSAY[7] (SAATHOFF) (Kenneth Lindsay[6], Kenneth Lindsay[5], Florence[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Barbara[7], the oldest child of Kenneth and Marjorie Van Winkle Lindsay, was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on 25 July 1955. She married Richard B. Saathoff on 21 October 1978. Richard, born on 23 June 1954 in Cedar Rapids, is the son of Bernard and Mary Saathoff.

Barbara graduated from George Washington High and Coe College in Cedar Rapids. After receiving an R.N. degree from St. Lukes Nursing School, she decided to switch careers to law. She received her J.B. degree in 1987 from the Northwestern College of Law at Lewis & Clark University in Portland, Oregon, and joined the legal firm of Cooney, Moscato & Crew in that city.

Her husband Richard graduated from the University of Iowa and is Director of Service for Herzog Motors (Oldsmobile, Volvo, Lotus and Yugo) in Portland, Oregon.

Donald and Edith Marshall's Family
(L to R) Jenny, Meg, John, Steve, Edie, Donald

Roger and Lenore Lindsay

Barbara is interested in the environment and likes outdoors activities such as hiking, camping, gardening and boating. She also enjoys raising animals.

153. EDITH FLORENCE LINDSAY[5] (KLYN) (Florence[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Edith[5], the third child of James Rodgers and Florence Trout Lindsay, was born in Chicago, Illinois on 28 February 1892. She died in Kewaunee, Wisconsin in September 1977.

On 5 May 1921 she married George B. Klyn in Chicago. George, the son of John and Fredrica Kym Klyn, was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan on 9 June 1891. He also died in Kewaunee in May 1978, less than a year after his wife.

George was in the furniture business. He was president of Oxford, Ltd. and Kent of Grand Rapids. Both companies are now defunct.

Child:
158. Edith[6] b.28 May 1928, Chicago, Ill.

158. EDITH KLYN[6] (MARSHALL) (Edith Lindsay[5], Florence[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Edith, the only child of George and Edith Lindsay Klyn, was born in Chicago, Illinois on 28 May 1928. To distinguish herself from her mother, she is known as "Edie".

On 5 May 1951 she married Donald Marshall in Chicago. Donald, the son of Bernard and Cass Marshall, was born in Kewaunee, Illinois on 7 September 1923.

Edie grew up in Evanston and graduated from Roxsmore High School in 1945. She went on to Connecticut College in New London, Connecticut, graduating in 1949 with a major in English. Donald graduated from Kewaunee High School in 1941. His college education was interrupted by World War II. He joined the U.S. Air Corps and was a pilot in the 8th Air Force. After the war, he went to Northwestern University, where he majored in business and graduated in 1948.

Donald has spent his career in the furniture business as a salesman and executive at various companies. Meanwhile, Edie raised their four children. When their youngest, Meg, was 10, Edie passed her test for a Real Estate Broker's license and worked in that field until she retired in 1986. She also did volunteer work for the Junior League for twenty years. Donald retired in 1987.

Donald was on the Northwestern University basketball team in college and has maintained his interest in sports, playing in the 3I Baseball League.

Children:
159. i. Steven Donald[7] b. 25 Nov.1952, Evanston,IL
160. ii. John Charles b.5 Nov.1954, Evanston
161. iii. Jennifer Jane b.15 Nov.1956, Highland Park,IL
iv. Margaret Edith b.9 Feb. 1963, Lake Forest,IL

159. STEVEN DONALD MARSHALL[7] (Edith Klyn[6], Edith Lindsay[5], Florence[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Steven, the oldest child of Donald and Edith Klyn Marshall, was born in Evanston, Illinois on 25 November 1952. On 1 July 1984 he married Susan Dizzo in Chicago. Susan, the daughter of Gemma and Peter Dizzo, was born in Chicago on 9 May 1960.

Steve graduated from Deerfield High School and Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois. He went on to the University of Iowa, where he received his Masters in Microbiology. He then decided to become a dentist and received his DDS from Northwestern University, followed by an MS in Orthodontry. He met Susan in the Northwestern University Dental Program.

Steve now has his own practice in Orthodontry, as well as teaching weekly at Northwestern.

Steve and Susan share an interest in music. Steve also likes sports, while Susan enjoys decorating and cooking.

160. JOHN CHARLES MARSHALL[7] (Edith Klyn[6], Edith Lindsay[5], Florence[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2] Henry George[1])

John[7], the second child of Donald and Edith Klyn Marshall, was born on 5 November 1954 in Evanston, Illinois. As of 1987, he is unmarried.

John graduated from Deerfield High School. He then went on to college, but left after two years to join the National Park Service. He served in the Park Service from 1973 to 1983 in Glacier and other parks.

In 1983, John moved to Germany, where he now works for an automotive concern in Baden-Baden. He likes music, skiing and flying.

161. JENNIFER JANE MARSHALL[7] (BASTIAN) (Edith Klyn[6], Edith Lindsay[5], Florence[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Jennifer Jane[7], the third child and oldest daughter of Donald and Edith Klyn Marshall, was born in Highland Park, Illinois on 11 November 1956. She married Kirk Bastian on 27 March 1985 in Sister Bay, Wisconsin. Kirk, the son of William and Dorothy Bastian, was born in Sister Bay, Wisconsin on 6 June 1957.

Jennie, as she is known, graduated from Deerfield High School in 1974 and the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in biology, in 1978. Until her marriage, she worked in greenhouses and on landscaping. Her husband Kirk is a restaurant chef.

For Jennie, gardening is both vocation and avocation. She also likes birdwatching and sewing. Kirk's hobbies include golf and fishing.

Child:

i. Kennan Donald[8] b.23 March 1987, Sturgeon Bay,WI

154. ROGER LINDSAY[5] (Florence[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1]

Roger[5], the fourth and youngest child of James Rodgers and Florence Trout Lindsay, was born in Dubuque. Iowa on 21 May 1899. He died in Dunedin,

Florida on 3 November 1986.

Roger had only one adopted son, Malcolm, with whom he had lost touch a number of years before his death. My knowledge of Roger comes from memories of nieces and nephews, plus a number of his photograph albums kindly furnished by his niece, Edie Marshall. Roger married twice. In the photograph album collection, the back of one picture states that Roger's first wife was Lillis Kimberly and that Roger and Lillis were divorced in 1954. It also says that he married Lenore Kedd Hermann in 1956. Lenore survived him only by a few months, dying in Dunedin in February, 1987.

The photograph albums start in Dubuque, Iowa. There is a picture of a clapboard house house at 49 Burch Street, with a lovely side porch and Victorian fretwork around the eaves. A picture of the same house taken in 1963, which shows that the house has been "modernized" to remove the porch and the fretwork, has a note on the back reading "1891 - 1903". A larger brick house is marked "1631 Main St. Last house we lived in Dubuque."

The family then moved to Chicago. A 1908 picture shows a large house with awnings at 5757 Washington Avenue. A photograph of an upright piano in a sitting room is labelled "5530 East End Ave. - 1912". This probably was where Roger acquired his love for music. The last house shown in this album is labelled "5484 Everett Ave. Chicago 1918 - 1927".

Roger attended the University of Chicago, where he was an active member of the Glee Club. In 1918, which was probably the year of his graduation, he took a long automobile trip with his older brother George and a friend Herb Keith to Estes Park, Colorado, continuing to California, Oregon, and Washington. That same year, the Glee Club went on a railroad trip in which the engine was derailed.

The album indicates that Roger went to work for the Indianapolis Chair Company. A newspaper article from the Cincinnati Post & Times-Star tells of a 1962 reorganization of the firm.

Roger was a great lover of the opera. His papers contained a collection of autographed photographs of many of the opera greats of the 1920's - Feodor Chaliapin, Amaleta Galli-Curci, Tito Schipa, and Mary Garden,

among others - all personally inscribed to Roger. (I donated these to the Lincoln Center Library of the Performing Arts.)

From 1939 to 1949, he and Lillis went to Mexico nearly every winter. There are two albums of pictures of Curnevaca, Taxco, Acapulco, San Louis Potosi, and other beautiful spots. In 1940 they went to Havana, Cuba, but were back in Mexico most other winters. He eventually retired to Dunedin, Florida with his second wife, Lenore.

Adopted Child:

i. Malcolm[6A]
Pictures in the albums show Malcolm as a pilot in the U.S. Air Force. His cousin Edie Marshall says he was a career officer.

Children of Malcolm and Paulette Wilkin Lindsay:

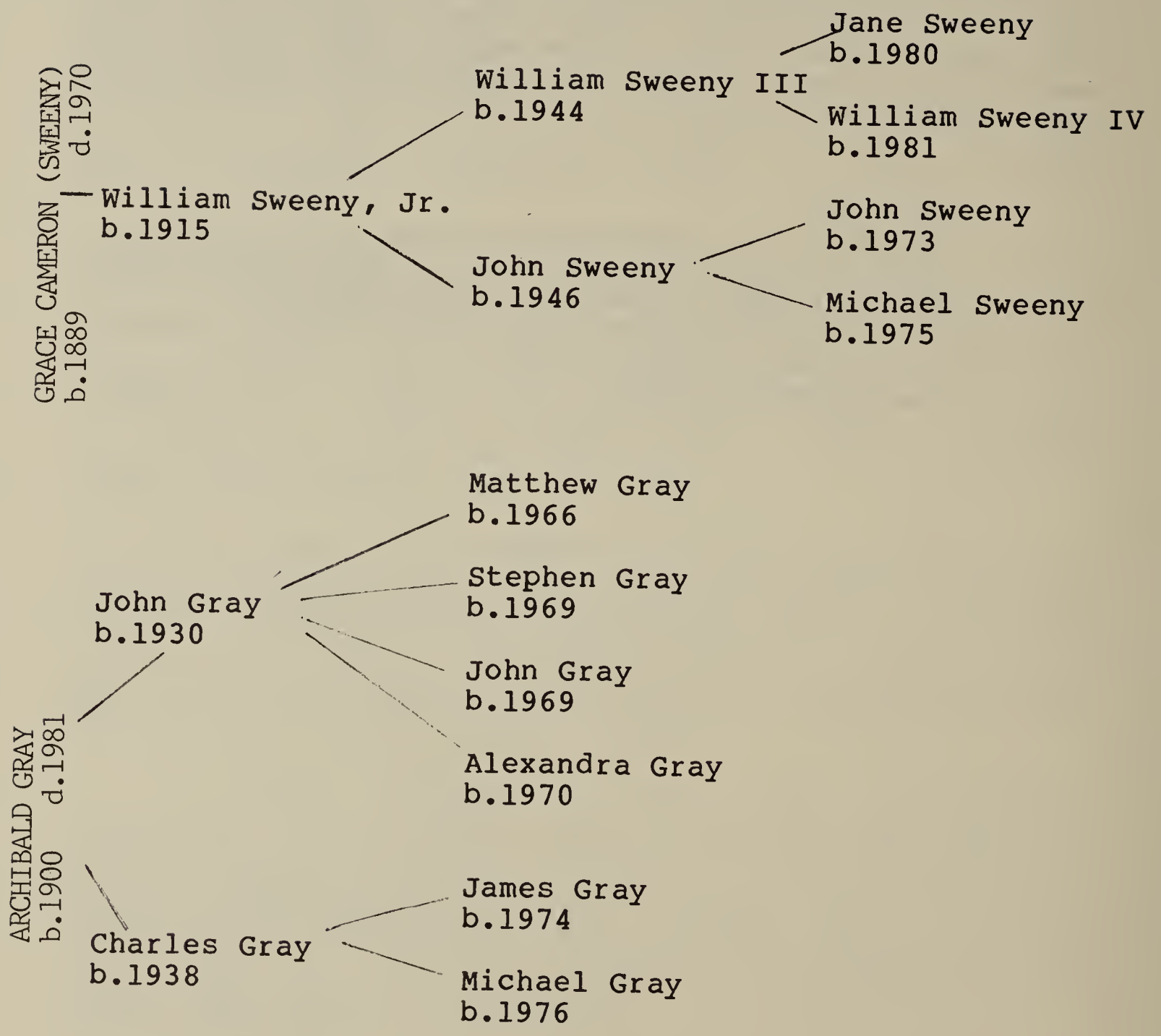
(i.) Roger, Jr.[7] b. 1964

(ii.) Kevin b.1968

JOHN MALCOLM TROUT'S FAMILY

FAMILY TREE

DESCENDANTS OF ROSE CAMERON GRAY



32. ROSA HARRIET TROUT[4] (CAMERON) (GRAY) (John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Rosa[4], the second child of John Malcolm and Eliza McMillan Trout, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 31 December 1866. She died in Columbia, S.C. on 13 September 1951. Family letters as well as documents in connection with her father's will, refer to her as "Rosa Hattie", but as an adult she was known as Rose.

Rose maried twice. On 30 October 1888 she married James Cameron in Toronto. Mr. Cameron died on 3 March 1893, reportedly from choking on a chicken bone. She then married Alexander Charles Gray on 30 September 1897 in Buffalo, New York at the residence of her cousin, Henry G.Trout. Alexander, the son of Angus and Christina Kellar Gray, was born in Komoka, Ontario in 1864. He died in Columbia, S.C. on 1 May 1949. To his friends, he was known as "A.C."; to his family as "Pop".

Rose grew up in Toronto. An 1868 letter from her mother says, "Rosa don't walk yet, but she is real well and fat as a Pig." Her father died when she was ten years old. She lived with her mother until her marriage.

After her first husband died, she went back to school, graduating from Toronto Normal School in 1896 and then attending the University of Toronto. She probably met Alexander at the University, since he received his B.A. in 1896.

At the time of their marriage, Alexander was acting as a minister in Cincinnati, Ohio. He received his A.M. degree from Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio in 1897. By 1907, they were in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Alexander was a pastor of the Disciples of Christ church. He also studied at the University of Michigan, receiving a second A.M. in 1908.

He then joined the faculty of Eureka College in Eureka, Illinois, where he would stay for the balance of his career, except for time out in 1914-15 to get a B.D. degree at Yale. He taught economics and sociology from 1908 to 1933 and was librarian of the college from 1920 to 1937. In addition, he was Acting President of the college in 1912. Rose was on the faculty for several years in the 1920's as "Instructor in Christian Missions". They both were faculty advisors to many

Rose Cameron Gray - 1933
Barcelona

Rosa Trout - about 1885

classes at Eureka. During the 1930's, Alexander again served as acting president, as well as professor and librarian. Because of the precarious financial situation of Eureka College, he served without pay.

Among Alexander's students at Eureka was a future President of the United States - Ronald Reagan. Reagan was in Prof. Gray's class in Economics and Political Science. This may have been the genesis of "Reaganomics".

Alexander was named Professor Emeritus in 1941. He and Rose moved to Columbia, S.C., where they lived at 2308 Wheat St. Rose continued to live in Columbia after Alexander's death.

Child of Rose and James Cameron:
162. i. Grace[5] b.23 July 1889, Toronto d.21 Jan. 1979
Married William Oglesby Sweeney 29 July 1914
Child of Rose and Alexander Gray:
163.ii. Archibald Edmund b.16 November 1900,
Cincinnati, OH. d.5 Nov. 1981, Hillsboro, N.H.

Sources:
1. Marriage license of Alexander and Rose, #158 -1897, City of Buffalo, N.Y., Bureau of Vital Statistics
2. Rose's Death Certificate, # 51-012081 S.Car. Div. of Vital Statistics, Columbia, SC
2. Letter Eliza Trout to Mrs. W.H.Trout, 23 March 1868
3. Letter Maggie Whitelaw to W.H.Trout 20 Sept.1897
4. Letter W.H.Trout to Peter Trout 31 Dec.1907
5.The Prism, Eureka College Yearbook 1921-1939
6. Obituary in The Eureka Alumnus, April 1949
7. Correspondance with Rose's grandchildren, William O. Sweeny, Jr., Charles Gray, and John Gray.

162. GRACE CAMERON[5] (SWEENY) (Rose[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Grace[5], the only child of James and Rose Trout Cameron, was born in Toronto on 23 July 1889. She died on 21 January 1979 in Columbia, South Carolina.

She maried William Oglesby Sweeny on 29 July 1914 in Chicago, Illinois. William, the son of Dr. William O. and Margaret Pruit Sweeny, was born in Lexington, Kentucky on 20 August 1877. He died in Columbia, South Carolina on 15 June 1949.

Grace Cameron Sweeny

William Oglesby Sweeny

Grace graduated from the University of Michigan in 1910, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She then taught at William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri and Transylvania College (now a University) in Lexington, Kentucky before her marriage. The University confirmed that she taught French there in 1919-1920, after her marriage.

While she was teaching at Transylvania, she met William Oglesby Sweeny. He was the son of a physician and had decided on the same professional career, graduating from the pre-med course at the University of Kentucky in 1899. However, his father died prematurely and he gave up his medical education to support his family. He went to work for a department store in Lexington and eventually became Manager.

In the early 1920's, the couple moved to Columbia, South Carolina. William again worked as a department store manager, and Grace taught French, Spanish, Italian, and German at the University of South Carolina. She remained at the University for 26 years, reaching the rank of full Professor. During the summers she did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and received her Masters in 1936. She became Professor Emeritus in 1956 and received the Distinguished Professor Emeritus Award. In 1973 she also received the Outstanding Alumna Award from the University of South Carolina.

After her husband's death in 1949, she established the Sweeny Travel Bureau, to which she devoted full time after her retirement from teaching. She made 84 trips to Europe, plus many trips to the Orient, South America, and Africa.

Grace had a fine soprano voice and was soloist at Trinity Church in Columbia. She also was a featured singer at most local musical events. William was active in the Rotory Club and an avid gardener, specializing in chrysanthemums.

Child:
164. i.William Oglesby,Jr.[6] b.15 May 1915

164. WILLIAM OGLESBY SWEENY, JR.[6] (Grace Cameron[5], Rose[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

William[6], the only child of William and Grace Cameron Sweeny, was born in Lexington, Kentucky on 15

Jane La Rue Sweeny

William O. Sweeny, Jr.

May 1915. He is known as "Bill".

On 7 June 1942 Bill married Jane Ann La Rue in Kokomo, Indiana. Jane, born on 14 February 1916 in Marion, Indiana, was the daughter of John and Claudia Church La Rue. She died on 7 September 1978 in Myrtle Beach, S.C. In 1980 Bill married again, to Odette Nichols.

Bill graduated from Columbia High School in 1932 and went on to the University of South Carolina. He completed college in only three years, graduating in 1935, Magna Cum Laude, with his major in Chemistry. He not only was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, but also was a letterman in track.

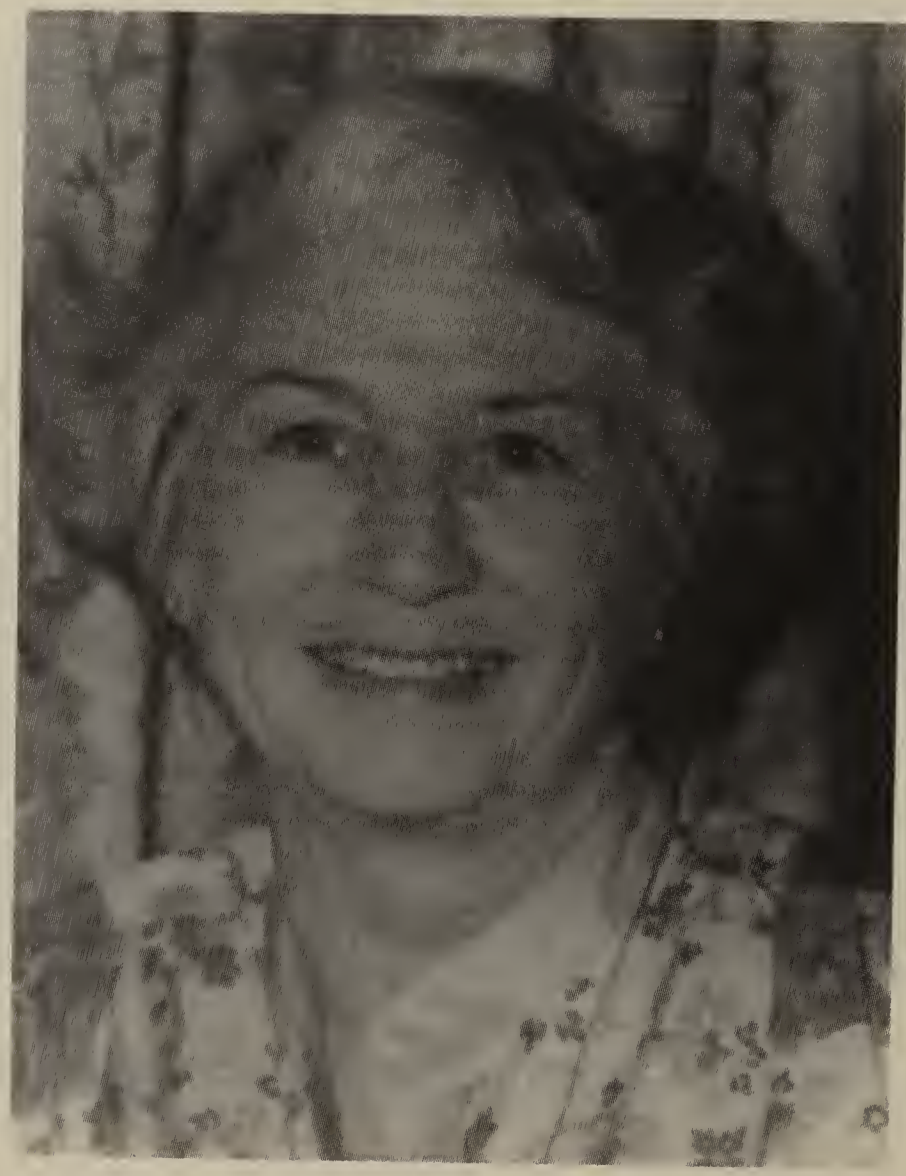
After graduation, Bill went to work as a chemist for the Union Carbide Corporation, first in Niagara Falls, N.Y. and then in Kokomo, Indiana. He found the repetitive work in the analytical chemistry laboratory unexciting and, at the suggestion of a colleague, taught himself metallurgy. Carbide transferred him to positions as a research metallurgist and welding engineer. He then spent two years each in menufacturing and marketing.

In 1942, when World War II broke out, Carbide loaned him to the U.S. Government as a $1/year metallurgical consutant on the War Production Board. At age 27, he was one of the youngest executives on the Board. That same year, 1942, he married Jane, who was working as a telephone operator for Carbide.

After the war, he returned to Carbide in Kokomo as Manager of Sales and Engineering for the Investment Casting Division. He remained with Carbide until 1952, when he accepted the position of Assistant Vice President - Sales for the Arwood Corporation in New York City. Arwood was a small, family-owned company, with a foundry on the 7th floor of an 11-strory building in New York City. Bill rose up the corporate ladder at Arwood, becoming President and C.E.O. in 1962. In 1964 he became President and C.E.O. of Arwood International, the parent corporation. He led the company through a period of strong growth in sophisticated casting techniques and products, so that by the time he retired in 1971 they had 10 modern factories and 13 foreign licensees.

At the time Bill went to work for Arwood, he and

Bill and Odette Sweeny with Ted Gray



Odette Nichols Sweeny

Jane moved to Scarsdale, N.Y. and 2 years later to Chappaqua, N.Y., where they spent 18 years. There they both were active in a number of civic groups, and Bill was a director from 1958 to 1962 of the Mt. Kisko Realty Corporation. He picked up the realty business again after moving to South Carolina in 1971, working with firms in commercial and industrial real estate.

During the period Bill was active in metallurgy, he presented several hundred talks before major technical societies and was the author of over 30 technical papers in engineering journals on engineering aspects of castings and super-alloys for high temperature service. He is a member of the American Society for Metals, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Management Association, and the Industrial Conference Board. One of his interesting assignments was as lecturer for the A.M.A. on "Profit Sharing as a Motivating Influence."

In South Carolina, Bill has continued his active civic involvement. He is on the Board of Directors for United Way, Helping Hand, and Myrtle Beach Haven, among others. He is also on the Vestry of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Myrtle Beach.

Children:
165. i. William Oglesby, III[7] b.21 May 1944, Washington, D.C.
166. ii. John LaRue b.28 Dec. 1946, Kokomo IN

165. WILLIAM OGLESBY SWEENY, III[7] (William Sweeny[6], Grace Cameron[5], Rose[4], John Malcolm[3] , William[2], Henry George [1])

William[7], the older child of William and Jane LaRue Sweeny, was born on 21 May 1944 in Washington, D.C. He married Nina Blankenship in Columbia, South Carolina, on 16 December 1978. Nina, the daughter of Elbert and Dorothy Clemmer Blankenship, was born in Roanoke, Virginia on 26 November 1950.

William prepared for college at Hotchkiss and received his B.A. from Colgate University. He went on to the University of South Carolina Law School, receiving his D.J. in 1970. He then joined the U.S. Navy and was legal officer on the aircraft carrier Saratoga for 5 years. He currently is a partner in the law firm

John and Sally Sweeny with
Michael and John, Jr.

William Sweeny III with Nina, Jane Anne,Billy IV

Nelson, Mullins, Riley, and Scarborough.

Nina graduated from Cave Springs High School in Roanoke, Virginia and Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee. She has Masters degrees both from Clemson University and the University of South Carolina. She has been a high school art teacher in Columbia, South Carolina, and now manufactures jewelry.

His father says, "Bill is considered one of the best trial lawyers in the state; he primarily defends insurance companies. He just has been elected a Deacon in the Presbyterian Church."

Children:

i.Jane Anne[8] b.16 May 1980, Columbia SC
ii. William Oglesby IV b.2 October 1981, Columbia

166. JOHN LA RUE SWEENY[7] (William Sweeny[6], Grace Cameron[5], Rose[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

John[7], the second child of William and Jane LaRue Sweeny, was born on 28 December 1946 in Kokomo, Indiana. He married Sally Sue Buckner on 19 July 1969 in Bedford NY. Sally, the daughter of B.V. and Sally Rogers Buckner, was born in Birmingham, Alabama on 24 September 1947.

John graduated from Culver Military Academy in 1965 and Syracuse University in 1969. He went on to the University of South Carolina Law School, from which he received his D.J. degree in 1972. His father says, "He's had quite a career already for a 41 year old man - City Judge, Head of the Defense Appellate Division, reporting to the Chief Justice of the S.C. Supreme Court, and currently has a large and successsful private practice. He has just been elected president of the local Lutheran Church congregation. He also has been elected a director of Coastal Academy, a college preparatory school."

His wife Sally graduated from Horace Greeley High School in Chappaqua, New York in 1965 and went to Syracuse University, where she met John. She graduated from Syracuse in 1969 and became a teacher in the Fort Jackson schools. She now teaches at Coastal Academy.

Both John and Sally are avid golfers. Sally also

enjoys sewing and cooking.

Children:

i. John LaRue, Jr.[8] b.6 October 1973, Columbia SC John, Jr. shares his parents' love of golf and won the Dunes Club Junior Golf Championship three years in a row at ages 11, 12, and 13. Although he is only in the 8th grade, he has qualified to compete in the State of South Carolina High School Golf Championship. In May 1988 he was presented with the academic award in Science.

ii. Michael Buckner b.26 July 1975, Columbia. Michael also plays golf, but is best known in his family for his academic achievements. He has never received less than an "A" in any subject and in 1988 was presented with the award in Social Studies.

163. ARCHIBALD EDMUND GRAY[5] (Rose[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Archibald[5], the only son of Alexander and Rose Trout Gray, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio on 16 November 1900. He died in Hillsboro, New Hampshire on 5 November 1981 and was buried in Meeting Hill House Cemetery in New Boston, New Hampshire. He was known as "Ted".

He married Jeanne Everaerts in 1925. Jeanne, the daughter of Jacques and Julia Preys Everaerts, was born in Brussels, Belgium on 29 December 1900. She graduated from the University of Brussels in 1921.

Ted grew up in Eureka, Illinois, where his parents taught at the college that later received some recognition as Ronald Reagan's alma mater. Ted attended Eureka, graduating summa cum laude in 1922. According to the college yearbook, The Prism, he had few outside activities. During his junior year he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and he was on the Pegasus staff in his senior year.

He went on to the University of Illinois, receiving a master's degree in 1923 and a Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry in 1925. There he met Jeanne, who received her M.A. in Library Science in 1924. After marrying Jeanne, he became a research chemist for B.F. Goodrich in Akron, Ohio. He then spent two years as a chemistry instructor at Lehigh University before joining the

State Department in 1928 as a Foreign Service Officer.

He spent the next 23 years until 1951 in a variety of State Department posts in Washington and abroad. His stations abroad included Lima, Peru; Helsinki, Finland; Barcelona and Valencia, Spain; Bordeaux, France; Santiago, Chile; Amsterdam; Frankfurt, Germany; and Halifax, Nova Scotia. His last post before retirement was as Consul General in Salisbury, Rhodesia. While he was in Washington, Jeanne worked as a librarian for the Library of Congress and other U.S. Govenment agencies.

Ted then spent twelve years in France as Regional Manager for the National Travelers Life Co., returning to their Boston office in 1963-1965. He next spent five years with the State Depatment's International Visitor Program, also serving during this period as a member of the science department at Bullis School in Silver Springs, Maryland. He finished his career as Professor Emeritus in the science department of Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim, N.H.

After his death, his widow Jeanne returned to her native Brussels, where she now resides.

Children:
167. i. John A.[6] b.30 May 1930, Lima, Peru
168. ii. Charles E. b.13 July 1938, Helsinki, Finland

Sources:
1. Eureka College Alumni Directory, 1976
2. The Prism, Eureka College Yearbook, 1921-22
3. Obituary in Boston Sunday Globe 8 Nov. 1981
4. Correspondance with his sons.

167. JOHN A. GRAY[6] (Archibald Gray[5], Rose[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

John[6], the oldest child of Archibald and Jeanne Everaerts Gray, was born on 30 May 1930 in Lima, Peru, where his father was serving as vice-consul for the U.S. Department of State. He married Winifred Hume Perkin on 15 August 1964 in New Canaan, Connecticut. Winifred, the daughter of Richard and Gladys Talmage Perkin, was born in Summit, New Jersey on 8 August 1940.

John saw a lot of the world as he moved with his parents to France, Finland, Spain and Chile, becoming

fluent in French and Spanish. When the time came for high school, his parents sent him to St. Andrews School in Middletown Delaware, from which he graduated in 1947. He went on to Dartmouth, where he majored in English and received his A.B. in 1951, cum laude, with distinction. He then entered George Washington University and received his LL.B. in 1954, with law review standing.

His first job was as an assistant reporter for the U.S. Tax Court in Washington, where he reviewed all opinions prior to publication. After a year he became a staff attorney for the Joint Committee on Taxation. In 1960 he left government to work for the Washington firm of Lord, Day, and Lord as an Associate in the tax area.

He met Winifred while skiing in Vermont and they were married in 1964. She had graduated from Mt. Vernon Junior College in Washington in 1960 and was working as an asistant at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

In 1966 they moved to Boston, where John became director of Tax Planning for the Cabot Coporation. In addition to his responsibilities in the tax area, John had the lead responsibility in establishing new foreign operations for Cabot, which took him to Europe, Africa, Latin America and the Far East in negotiations for the development of oil and mineral resources.

He went back to private practice in 1972 as a Partner in the firm Alexander & Green in New York, where he worked both in the tax area and on Eurodollar bond offerings. They returned to the Boston area in 1974, and John has been a Partner in several firms. He has become an expert on doing business with and in Saudi Arabia and established the Riyadh, Saudi Arabia office for his firm, Bryan, Cave, McPheeters & McRoberts. His current partnership is Gray & Wendell.

John's interests include gardening, antiques and early colonial houses, skiing and golf. Winifred enjoys singing and is a skilled horsewoman, specializing in dressage.

Children:

i. Matthew Edmund Perkin[7] b.19 Aug.1966, Boston MA
Matthew graduated from Northfield Mt. Hermon School in 1985, where he was a Secondary School All-American lacrosse player. He now is at the U. of Vermont.

ii. Stephen Talmage b.6 May 1969, Boston
d.12August 1969, Boston
iii. John MacKellar b.6 May 1969, Boston
John is attending Dublin School in Dublin NH.
He likes skiing and riding.
iv. Alexandra Talmage b.5 Sept.1970, Boston
Alexandra is attending Dana Hall School and, like her brothers, enjoys riding and skiing.

168. CHARLES E. GRAY[6] (Archibald Gray[5], Rose[4], John Malcolm[3], William[2], Henry George[1]).

Charles[6], the second child of Archibald and Jeanne Everaerts Gray, was born on 13 July 1938 in Helsinki, Finland, where his father was serving as Charge d'Affaires at the U.S. Embassy there. He married Marjorie Poster on 24 June 1972 in Chicago, Illinois. Marjorie, the daughter of Laurence J. and Virginia Payne Poster, was born in Chicago on 9 October 1941.

Charles, like his brother John, had a cosmopolitan upbringing, living in Finland, Spain, and Chile during his childhood. He attended secondary school at the Ecole Decroly in Brussels, Belgium, graduating in 1956. He went on to the University of Brussels, from which he graduated in 1961 with a double major in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

He then returned to the U.S. and received an SM degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1963. From 1963 to 1966 he worked in M.I.T.'s Instrumentation Lab. on defense-related research. He then moved to California and worked for E.S.L. Inc. in Sunnyvale while completing his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley. Since 1974 he has worked for Ford Aerospace.

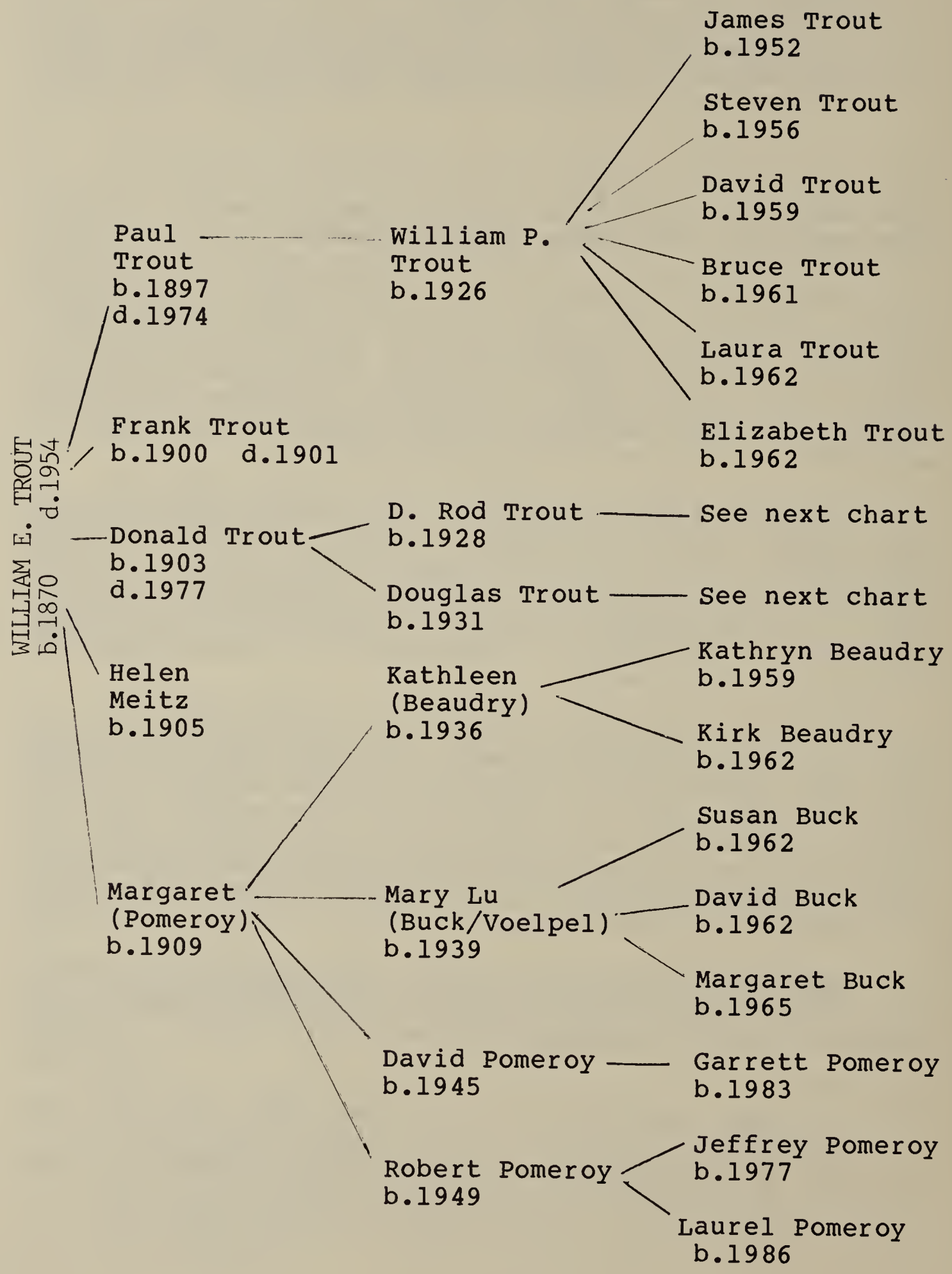
Charles' avocations include cooking, chamber music (recorder, piano), and sailing. He teaches sailing to children in the 10-16 age group.

Children:
i. James Lawrence[7] b.17 October 1974, Mountain View CA
ii. Michael Charles b.18 March 1976, Mountain View

JAMES TROUT'S FAMILY

FAMILY TREE

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM E. TROUT



CHAPTER VIII

DESCENDANTS OF JAMES TROUT

33. WILLIAM E. TROUT[4] (James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

William[4], the only surviving child of James and Mary Williams Trout, was born in Meaford, Ontario on 20 July 1870. He died in Detroit, Michigan on 11 November 1954.

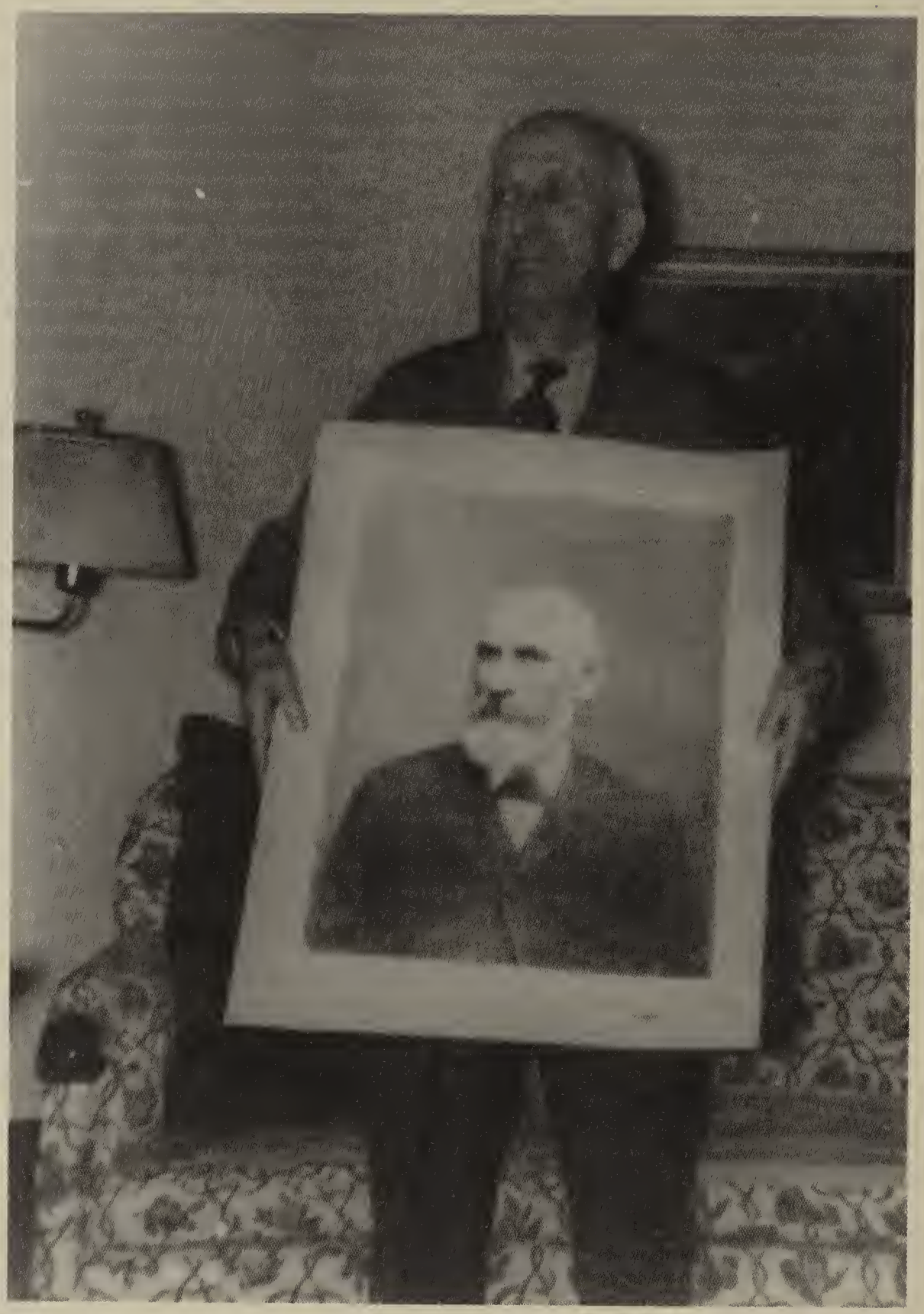
He married Emily W. Lewis in Detroit on 31 October 1894. Emily, the daughter of John and Mary Walters Lewis, was born in Barrie, Ontario on 13 December 1872. She died on 20 January 1954 in Ferndale, Michigan.

William graduated from Bible College in Nashville, Tennesee. An 8 November 1898 letter written in Nashville by his father to W.H. Trout says, "We have locked up our Meaford home and come here for the winter. Will is in charge of the commercial department of the Bible School. He came here the last of September and we the first of October. The house here contains our family - self and wife, Will and wife, and that grandson Paul, as bright and healthy a boy as you ever saw for fifteen months old."

They eventually moved back to Toronto. In 1907, W.H. Trout wrote to his brother Peter, "Will Trout is vice president and sales manager in a great business systems company. They make all the modern style of temporary binding used in business forms."

During this period William also became interested in real estate, with unfortunate results. Margaret Whitelaw wrote to W.H. Trout in 1915, "Will Trout's business has completely collapsed in Hamilton. They have stored their furniture. Emily and the small children have gone to Meaford today. Will has gone to Detroit to look for work."

However, he quickly recovered. His daughter Margaret remembers, "The mid-years of his life were spent almost entirely in the real estate business. He was president of the N.W. Realty Company for many years - up to the Depression of 1929- at which time real estate investments went bad. In 1934 he started a whole new business as contractor for installing rock wool insulation. He enjoyed sales and continued to work until he was 79 years old.



William E. Trout[4] Holding Picture
of his Father James Trout

"Mother was more fragile, but carried on making a fine home and supporting Dad. She died suddenly from a cerebral hemorrhage and three days after her funeral service, Dad fell and broke his hip. He had surgery twice and lingered on for nine months, but never really recovered his spirit or desire to live."

Both the Trout Family History and his daughters mention William's love for music. He taught singing and led the choir in the Toronto Church of Christ on Bathurst St., as well as directing other male quartets and choruses. His other loves were baseball and horses. W.H. Trout said, "A ride with William behind one of his favorites was a spell of fine mental exhileration."

Children:

167. i. Paul James[5] b.8 Aug. 1897, Detroit Mich.
d.5 March 1974, Detroit
ii. Frank William b.22 Aug. 1900, Toronto, Ont.
d. 23 June 1901, Toronto.
168.iii. Donald Lewis b. 2 July 1903, Toronto, Ont.
d. 11 Jan. 1978
169. iv. Helen Kathleen b. 19 May 1905, Toronto, Ont.
m. Elmer Meitz 21 Oct. 1950, Detroit, Mich.
170. v. Margaret Emily b. 22 February 1909, Toronto
m.Fraser Pomeroy 24 Nov.1932 Anne Arbor, Mich.

Sources:

1. Marriage Certificate of William and Emily, 1894 #17164, County Clerk, Wayne County, Michigan
2. Trout Family History, p.293
3. Family letters in possession of Jennie Renner, Cleveland, Ohio.
4. Correspondance with Helen Meitz and Margaret Pomeroy

167. PAUL JAMES TROUT[5] (William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Paul[5], the oldest child of William and Emily Lewis Trout, was born in Detroit, Michigan on 8 August 1897. He died in Detroit on 5 March 1974.

He married Lydia H. Zerndt on 30 October 1920 in Detroit. Lydia, the daughter of Herman and Maria Zerndt, was born on 25 January 1898 in Detroit.

Paul served in World War I for two and a half years with the 33rd Engineers. During this period, he helped lay narrow-guage railroad tracks to facilitate movement of food and supplies to the infantrymen at the front. His son Bill recalls several stories told by his dad of these days:

"At one point his Company was stranded for 8 or 10 days with nothing to eat except sauerkraut. This, of course, left him with a great distate for sauerkraut for the rest of his life.

"From the trenches at the front, which were occasionally less than 1/4 mile apart, the two sides would shout back and forth at each other. The Germans would yell, 'Gott mit Uns!' (God with us), and the Americans would yell back, 'So what, we've got gloves, too!'

"The Americans learned that the Germans' large guns moved several inches each time they fired, so no two shells ever landed in the same place. Thus, our soldiers would jump into the "last" shell hole as being the safest place to be."

After the war, Paul was employed by the Employers Group Insurance Company as a Special Agent. He later was made Michigan Resident Manager and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1962. He suffered a lingering illness before his death in 1974,

His nephew Trout Pomeroy recalls, "He was taciturn, low-keyed, and a wonderful uncle. His inclination was to take a playful nephew aside and calm him down with kind words and a mature sensibility. He loved listening to the radio and enjoyed watching professional football on television - something we usually did on holidays together."

Paul's widow Lydia now resides at Detroit Baptist Manor in Farmington Hills, Michigan.

Child:

171. i. William P.[6] b. 14 December 1926, Detroit MI

171. WILLIAM P.[6] (Paul James[5], William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

William[6], the only child of Paul and Lydia Zerndt Trout, was born in Detroit Michigan on 14 December 1926. He is known as "Bill".

Bill has married twice. His first wife was Jean Pickett, the daughter of Arthur and Florence Pickett. Jean was born on 9 May 1925 in Detroit. They were divorced in December 1956. He then married Clara Morrison in Detroit on 19 April 1958. Clara was the daughter of Gordon and Barbara Morrison, and was born in Detroit on 16 May 1937.

Bill grew up in Detroit. After graduating from High School, he spent 21 months in the Army at the end of World War II. Most of his service was as a Company Clerk in a Replacement Depot in the Phillipine Islands. The function of the Company was to facilitate soldiers' return home. Bill comments, "A most delightful job."

He attended college at Michigan State University, receiving a two-year "Insurance Certificate" in 1948. He followed his father into the insurance business and became an account handler for Byrns McCaffrey Insurance Agency. They eventually were merged with Frank B. Hall, whose headquarters are in my village of Briarcliff Manor, New York. Bill is now a Vice President of Frank B. Hall of Michigan.

Bill says, "My Army experience taught me one thing which I have retained ever since - namely, with all its troubles and problems, the United States of America is the most wonderful place to be born, to live, and eventually to die. I wish to be remembered by my children and, eventually, their children, as someone who loved his country very much."

Bill's hobbies are golf, bowling, bridge, and table tennis, Clara also likes to play bridge and attends various craft classes. Bill says, "We have numerous fine examples of her work around our home."

Children of Bill and Jean:

i. James William[7] b.31 October 1952, Detroit,MI
James is Head Teller with Federal Savings amd Loan in suburban Detroit.

ii. Steven Robert b.2 March 1956, Detroit
Steven is a computer programmer with Knox County in Knoxville, Tennessee

Children of Bill and Clara:

iii. David Alan b.16 April 1959, Detroit
David is a computer operator with Ameritech in Troy, Michigan

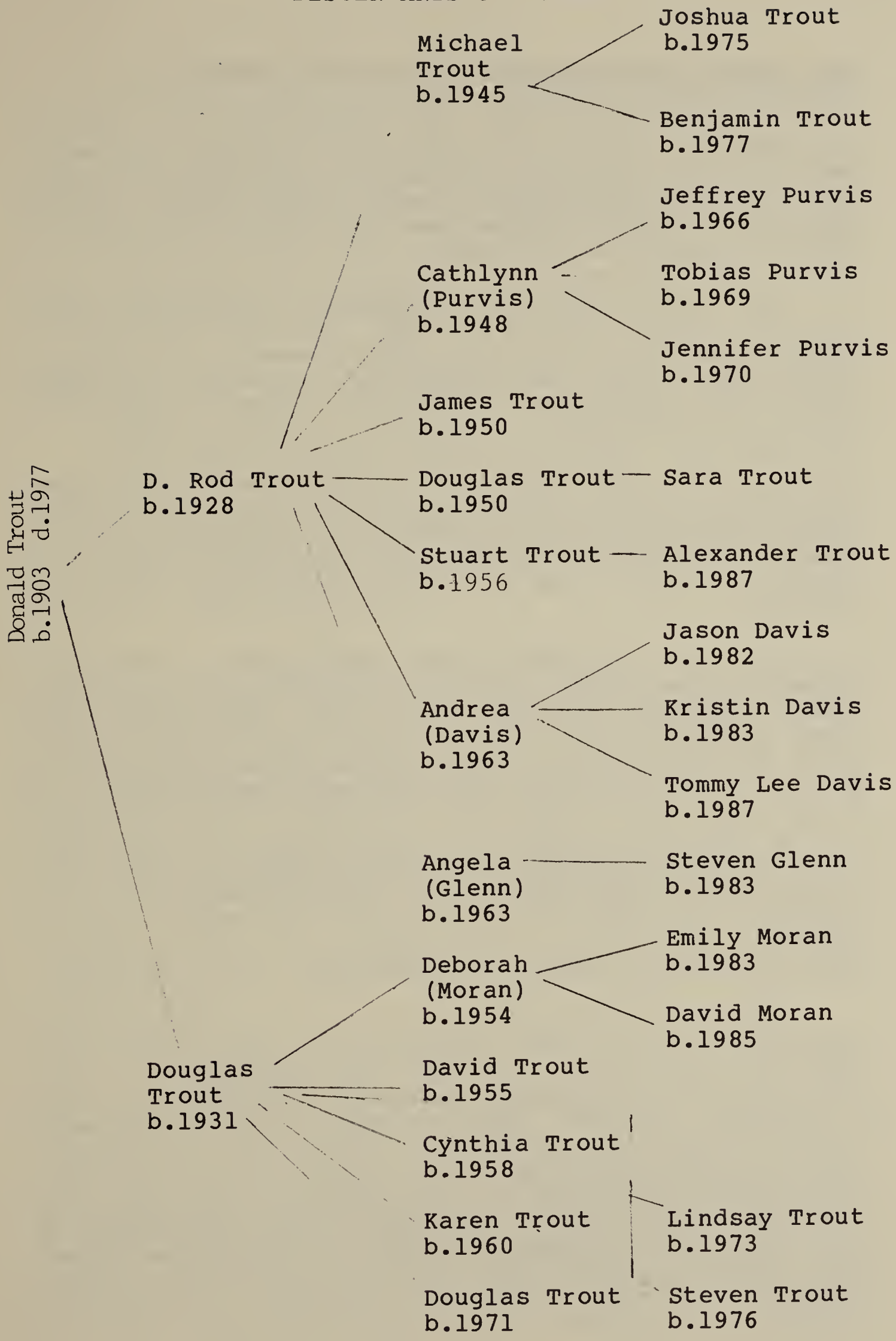
iv. Bruce Michael b.1 Nov.1961, Detroit
Bruce is a golf pro at Knollwood Country Club in West Bloomfield, Michigan. His wife's name is Cindy.

v. Laura Christine b.4 Dec.1962, Detroit
Laura is an EEG technician with the Epilepsy Center of Michigan. She is married to Carl Clark

vi. Elizabeth Marie b.4 Dec.1962, Detroit
Elizabeth is assistant to the manager of a restaurant in suburban Detroit.

FAMILY TREE

DESCENDANTS OF DONALD TROUT



168. DONALD LEWIS TROUT[5] (William E.[4], James[3] William[2], Henry George[1])

Donald[5], the third child of William E. and Emily Lewis Trout was born in Toronto, Ontario on 2 July 1903. (William and Emily's second child, Frank, died as an infant.) He died in McLean, Virginia on 11 January 1977. He was known as "Don".

Don married Jeanette Whiteman at Jeanette's aunt Millie's summer home on Union Lake just outside of Detroit, Michigan on 18 June 1927. Jeanette, the daughter of Stanley and Deborah Halstead Whiteman, was born in Detroit, Michigan on 6 October 1905. She died of cancer in Indianapolis, Indiana on 1 January 1976.

Don spent his childhood in Toronto and Hamilton, Ontario and moved with his parents to Deroit in 1915. He attended Wayne State University in Detroit (then known as the City College of Detroit) for more than three years and became a naturalized American citizen.

Don's professional life consisted of two main chapters: the first in Industrial Relations, and the second in Church Administration. His industrial relations work included employee personnel relations for Sam's and Demery's Department Stores. His wife Jeanette worked as a comptometer operator at Square D Electric in Detroit. The family left Detroit in 1942 when Don became Director of Industrial Relations for the Mechanical Products Comopany in Jackson, Michigan. He later held the same position for the Crosley Corporation in Richmond, Indiana and with Barber-Coleman, Inc. of Rockford, Illinois, a manufacturor of lock hardware, fans, and large industrial machinery.

In Rockford he became interested in civic groups and human service work. Taking early retirement from industry, he became business administrator for the First Christian Church in Rockford. In 1964 they moved to Anderson, Indiana, where he held a similar post with the First Methodist Church. 1967 found them in Indianapolis, where he was business administrator for the large First Baptist Church. He held this position until his retirement in 1974. He was elected an officer of the Federated Churches of Indiana and served as President of the Tri-State Association of Church Administrators.

Particularly in the last 25 years of his life, Don was an active community servant and a warm and caring advisor to individuals. He was a co-founder of the Community Services Organization of Rockford, Illinois, and recipient of one of the highest honors in Boy Scouting - the Silver Beaver award. Until his death, he was always the available and willing counselor to those who sought him out. A self-professed "frustrated preacher", Don was especially pleased to see both of his sons ordained to the Presbyterian ministry.

Don died on 11 January 1977 of a heart attack occurring while he was spending the Christmas holidays with his son Doug and his family in McLean, Virginia.

His sister Margaret Pomeroy recalls, "His memorial service in Indianapolis ended in several moving testimonials by some of those recipients of his love and wisdom. Don's paternal grandmother, Mary Williams Trout in Meaford, had high hopes and dreams for Don - and in the last third of his life he certainly made those dreams of hers come true."

Shortly before his death, Don agreed to head up the project of updating the 1917 Trout Family History. The preliminary work done by Don, Margaret Clark, Margaret Pomeroy, and Bruce and Harvey Jay has been very helpful in my present effort, but with Don's death the project languished for nearly ten years.

Children:
172. i. Donald Stanley[6] b.12 May 1928, Detroit MI
173. ii. Douglas Graham b.10 March 1931, Detroit MI

Source:
Communications from Margaret Pomeroy, Douglas Trout, and Rod Trout

172. D. ROD TROUT[6] (Donald[5], William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Rod[6], the oldest child of Donald and Jeanette Whiteman Trout, was born 12 May 1928 in Detroit, Michigan. Although originally named "Donald Stanley", he has legally changed his name to "D. Rod". Rod has married twice. He married Naomi Lucille Hobbs on 9 March 1945 in Covington, Kentucky. Naomi, the daughter of Vernon and Benona Heath Hobbs, was born in Richmond,

Indiana on 27 December 1927. They were divorced in 1976 and on 22 April 1978 he married Carolyn Ann McGregor Pope in Chicago, Illinois.

Rod furnished the following autobiography:

"I was married to Naomi when we both were 17 years old. By the time we were 22, Michael, Cathy, Jim and Doug (twins) had been born.

"After a 12-year career in sales, I was called to the Christian ministry. Entrance into the ministry was difficult because of my lack of education, but I became the protoge of Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College. I became the first student of the Yokefellow Institute, founded by Dr. Trueblood as a training center for laymen. I often traveled with Dr. Trueblood and preached my first sermon as a stand-in for him when he was bedridden.

"A year later(1957) I became the approved supply pastor of the First Methodist Church at French Lick, Indiana, and enrolled as a part-time student at Louisville Theological Seminary (Presbyterian). For the next five years I served Methodist churches at Greencastle, Columbia City, and Spencerville (all in Indiana), all the while taking courses at DePauw and Indiana Universities.

"In 1961 I realized that I was not a Methodist, but a Presbyterian as to theology and polity. I became student pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Jonesboro, Indiana and returned to Louisville Theological Seminary as a full-time student, spending four days at the Seminary and three days in the parish. I was graduated in 1965 and ordained and installed as pastor of the Jonesboro church on July 17, 1965. My brother Doug, who was then president of Tusculum College, delivered the charge to the pastor at my ordination. I continued to serve the Jonesboro church until 1967, when I was called to Hamilton, Ohio's First Presbyterian Church as senior minister. During the turbulent years of the late 60's and early 70's, I was an activist minister to a cosmopolitan congregation.

"In 1974 the Presbytery asked me to go to Xenia, Ohio, which had been virtually destroyed by tornados. I established and directed the Xenia Interfaith Council, which served to help people put their lives back together. During this two-year project, I gained a national reputation in natural disaster recovery and assisted 10 other communities across the country as an unpaid consultant.

"1976 was a devastating year. My mother died in January; my 32-year marriage to Naomi came to a painful

end in December; and my father died in January 1977. Emotionally drained from the disaster recovery work in Xenia and the personal tragedies, I retired from the pastoral life and accepted a long-standing offer to consult with a large church-related agency in Chicago's near West Side.

"1978 brought better times. I married Carolyn, a divorced family friend and former colleague, in the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago. Having by now become an accredited professional fund raiser, I accepted the position of Executive Director of the West Virginia Foundation for Private Colleges. The happiness of those six years in West Virginia were not even marred by my triple-by-pass surgery in 1981. My recovery was complete.

"In 1984 I was offereed a similar position as executive vice president of the Independent College Fund of Maryland, and Carolyn and I moved to Baltimore. We fell in love with the city of Baltimore and bought a home in its historic and cultural center in 1985.

"Fortunately, Carolyn has been able to maintain her 11-year career with the Girl Scouts of America. Today she is Public Affairs Director for the Girl Scouts of Maryland.

"In 1986 I left the College Fund and joined the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, an eye-research organization, as Director of Coprporate, Foundation, and Major Gift Support. I am in the process of establishing Leadership Councils of top-level coroporate executives in major regions of the country.

"I have retained my ordination and active status in the Presbytery and occasionally fill pulpits for vacationing ministers. However, I am retiring from the Presbytery in September 1988 after 31 years in the ministry, 17 as a parish minister. It is time to prepare for full retirement and to enjoy my wife, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren."

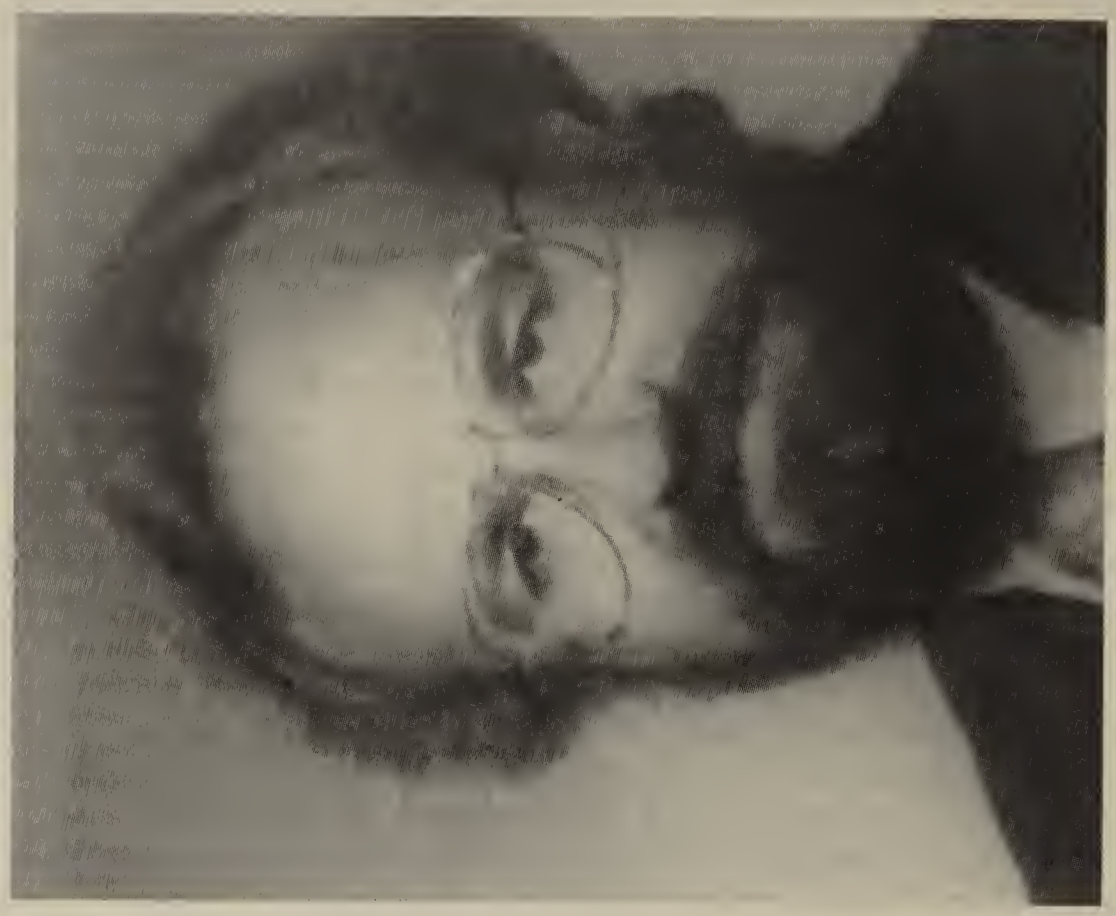
Children of Rod and Naomi:

174. i. Michael David[7] b.13 Oct.1945, Richmond IN

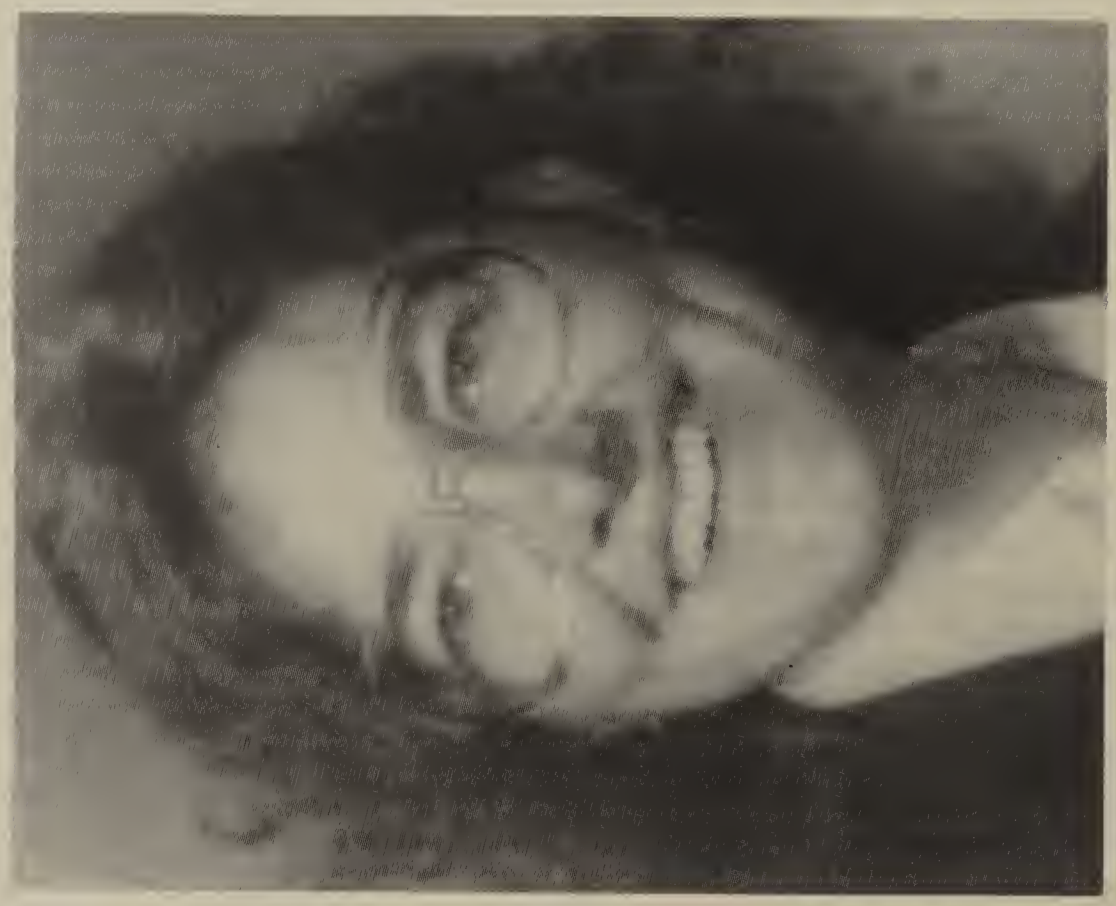
175. ii. Cathlynn Elaine b.11 July 1948, Richmond IN
Married Richard Purvis

iii. James Edward b.27 Oct. 1950, Indianapolis Indiana

Jim graduated from Taft High School in 1969 and attended Ohio University. He is involved in architectural design and construction and is currently "rehabbing" historic homes in St. Louis. Jim married Gwen McPherson in 1982; they were divorced in 1985.



Michael Trout



Bette Trout

176. iv. Douglas Rod b.27 Oct. 1950, Indianapolis IN
177. v. Stuart Christian b.3 Oct.1956, Richmond IN
178. vi. Angela Kirsten b.12 Sept.1963, Marion IN
Married Alfred Glenn
179. vii. Andrea Kay b.12 Sept.1963, Marion IN
Married Tommy Lee Davis

174. MICHAEL DAVID TROUT[7] (D, Rod[6], Donald[5], William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Michael[7], the first child of D. Rod and Naomi Hobbs Trout, was born in Richmond, Indiana on 13 October 1945. Michael has married three times. His first marriage, to Jane Elizabeth Richards in 1967 in Rochester, Michigan, ended in divorce in 1970. He then married Melissa Ann Green in Richmond, Indiana on 29 July 1971. Melissa, the daughter of Virginia and Buzz Green, was born in Jacksonville, Illinois on 11 September 1950. Michael and Melissa had two children and were divorced in 1979. On 8 June 1985 he married Bette Jean Chapman in Alma, Michigan. Bette Jean, the daughter of Fred and Helen Chapman, was born in Lansing, Michigan on 21 August 1952.

Michael graduated from Mississinewa High School in Jonesboro, Indiana in 1963 and Alma College in 1967. This was at the time of the Viet Nam war, and Michael became a conscientious objector. His "alternative service" from 1968 to 1970 was in a state mental institution, where he became involved in psychology. He then took graduate work at Central Michigan University and became a psychologist. He practiced in outpatient clinics until 1979, when he opened his own practice and training/research center in Alma, Michigan, specializing in disorders of attachment in infancy.

He writes, "I only became a Christian three years ago (January 1985), and my life has taken wonderful turns for the better since. My children had been moved by their mother from our home in Cadillac, Michigan (where they were both born) to Jacksonville, Illinois in 1978. I travelled the 1100-miles round-trip to see them once a month from then until June, 1986, when Bette, my new wife, and I decided that nothing was more important than getting nearer to them for the upcoming adolescent years.

"With considerable trepidation, we sold our Alma,

Michigan home, quit our practices there, and moved to Champaign, Illinois (which we thought was close enough to alter dramatically the kind of life we had been able to have with Josh and Ben, but not too close to irritate their mother!). Bette went to work for an obstetrics group as a nurse-counselor, and I opened a private clinical practice and research/training institute much like the one we had in Michigan. Bette is slowly joining the practice, and it seems to be no problem seeing each other all day at the office, as well as at home. We see mothers and fathers who have been unable to make a relationship with their babies for one reason or another, resulting in abuse, neglect, growth failure on part of the infant, depression in one of the parents, etc.

"I also give lectures in the U.S. and Canada (as well as once in Europe) on the subject of how to identify, assess, and treat such families. Students come here from around the country for courses in infant mental health, from one week to one year in duration. I founded the Michigan Association for Infant Mental Health in 1975 and the International Association for Infant Mental Health in 1979, and was president of both. I serve on the editorial board of the journal in my field, and have written a number of monographs, scientific journal articles, and book chapters. Recently I produced five one-hour videotapes on infant mental health, which have been shown on public television and incorporated in graduate-level courses in my field.

Michael's hobbies are singing low bass in community choruses, driving on twisty roads, playing basketball and walking. Bette also likes to walk and enjoys photography. Michael says, "We love to travel, although we haven't done nearly as much as we want to."

Children of Michael and Melissa:

i. Joshua Michael[8] b.1 June 1975, Cadillac MI
His father says, "Josh, who is about to turn 13, is tall and lanky, very muscular, and has an outrageous sense of humor. He plays the saxophone (and loves to 'get into it' with moving his body), plays basketball on the 7th grade team, is in the all-school play, and got a first place in a speech contest this winter. He wants to live in a small, rural town (as he does now with his mother and stepfather), and is very outgoing."

ii. Benjamin David b.16 March 1977, Cadillac
"Ben, who will soon turn 11, weighs as much as Josh and enjoys his 'bigness'. He likes basket-

ball, plays Little League baseball in the summer, and is awfully good with animals. He talks about wanting to become a veterinarian. Ben is a very tender child with deep feelings."

175. CATHLYNN TROUT[7] (PURVIS) (D. Rod[6], Donald[5], William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Cathlynn[7], the second child of D. Rod and Naomi Hobbs Trout, was born in Richmond, Indiana on 11 July 1948. She married Richard N. Purvis on 24 September 1966 in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Richard, the middle son of Carl and Ruby Opal Purvis, was born in Marion, Indiana on 24 July 1942.

Cathlynn says of her life, "I went to 11 different schools while growing up, maintaining my involvement in dance, drama, and journalism. At 19, I became the first woman to work in display advertising at the Hamilton Journal-News in Hamilton, Ohio. Upon moving back to Marion, Indiana, I encountered discrimination rules that barred me from working in the same capacity at the Marion Chronicle newspaper. Thereafter, I became an active supporter of women's rights. Among other things, I helped change athletic discrimination policies when my daughter was old enough to participate in sports."

Of her husband Richard, Cathlynn says, "Richard grew up in Marion, Indiana and was an accomplished athlete. He pitched the first no-hitter in the history of Little League in Indiana. He was invited to play for the Texas Rangers and was later drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates. A knee injury interrupted his baseball career but, while in the military, he was sent to Europe to play basketball for the Army. At age 25, he took up golf and became a local tournament winner. At age 35, he was asked to play in the Tribute to Dutch Harrison celebrity tournament, where Bob Hope was the headline golfer.

"As a construction engineer for McDonald's, Richard developed the St. Louis territory into the largest building region in the country. He was the first to build a fast-food restaurant on water (the McDonald's Riverboat on the Misissippi). He also developed the first McDonald's restaurant suitable for small markets, thus bringing McDonald's into rural and low-population areas. His first such restaurant was dubbed the 'McPurvis Store', and a plaque was installed bear-

ing that name."

She continues, "Our children were all raised in St. Louis and attended the same schools. They went ice skating, sledding and skiing in the winter, and played tennis, camped, and swam in the summer. There has always been at least one pet in the household, usually two, and sometimes three and four. We had a very nuclear family (no other relatives within 350 miles), but holidays always meant plenty of travel or company."

Cathlynn's interests include all the arts (performing, literary, and mixed-media). Richard likes to play golf, basketball, and baseball, and is a pretty good singer.

Children:

i. Jeffrey Christopher[8], b.26 December 1966, Marion, Ind.

Jeffrey attended Southeast Missouri State University. His mother says, "He has a keen artistic talent, has been drumming since he was a toddler, and is an avid sports fan (by the time he was 10 years old, he could answer almost any question about a sports event with a statistic or historic summation). He is a real participator. He played most sports; worked for his own money; held offices in the clubs he belonged to; and has had an abundance of friends since childhood. If there were a way to combine drawing, rock 'n roll and sports announcing, Jeff would have his career."

ii. Tobias Christian b.21 April 1969, Marion

Tobias has attended the University of Missouri at Columbia and St. Louis Community College. According to his mother, "He was extremely independent as a youth and was given a great deal of freedom to make his own decisions. Soccer, basketball, baseball and golf occupied his free time. He has the understanding and patience to go into social work or work with children, but will probably use his creative talents instead and choose an occupation such as advertising or film-making. He is also an excellent singer and dancer."

iii. Jennifer Naomi b.13 April 1970, Marion

"Jennifer followed in her brothers' footsteps both athletically and musically. She played soccer and softball and is an excellent swimmer. She occupies 2nd cello chair in orchestra and sings in the church choir. Her flair for fashion makes her the design and dress authority for her class, and she may pursue fashion designing as a career.

Jennie will graduate from Kirkwood High in 1988. Music scholarships have been offered, but she would rather continue working and modeling (her assignments have put her on TV and in newspapers) so she can go to a large university. Jenny is very popular because of her bright attitude and kind and generous nature."

176. DOUGLAS ROD TROUT[7] (D. Rod[6], Donald[5], William E.[4] James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Douglas[7], one of the twin sons of D. Rod and Naomi Hobbs Trout, was born in Indianapolis, Indiana on 27 October 1950. He married Kim Ann Kovach on 27 April 1982 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Kim, the daughter of Thomas and Geraldine Terensky Kovach, was born on 15 August 1957 in Monesson, Pennsylvania.

Doug describes his life as follows, "I spent my 20's searching for effective social change processes at several levels. I spent time as a political organizer and trainer of non-violent direct action tactics, a leader in the feminist 'men's movement', a teacher, and social worker. Much of my political work was associated with the Movement for a New Society, a Philadelphia-based social change organization, with international networking. During this time I lived communally and parented two children who were not my own.

"My 30's have been a period of stabilization, of putting down much-needed roots. I returned to school (Antioch)and completed an undergraduate degree in Human Services in 1981. I fell in love and married a strong-willed woman of Hungarian descent and became a father at age 32. I pursued my committment to social change as a social worker working with families of disabled children. I'm now completing a graduate degree at Temple University in organization development - the practice of implementing planned change at the organizational level. I'm employed by Philadelphia's largest provider of services to the disabled, the Executive Associate for Client Support Service.

"Kim has recently completed two years of full-time graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. She now practices as a certified nurse-midwife, and she is a hell of a good one. She is also now (May 1988) preg-

nant with our second child. Sarah is five and looking forward to attending the birth of her sibling."

Child:

i. Sarah[8] b.7 January 1983, Philadelphia PA

177. STUART CHRISTIAN TROUT[7] (D. Rod[6], Donald[5] William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Stuart Christian[7], the fifth child of D. Rod and Naomi Hobbs Trout, was born in Richmond, Indiana on 3 October 1956. Chris, as he is known, has been married twice. He married LuAnn Mussari in Niagara Falls, New York (her family home) on 1 July 1978. They were divorced in 1985. He married Suzanne Elizabeth Drown, the daughter of Rodney and Mary Wakefield Drown, on 20 September 1986 in Pittsford, Vermont. Suzanne was born in Queens, New York on 30 December 1959. His father Rod Trout officiated at the ceremony.

Chris furnished the following autobiography:

"I graduated from Fairfield High School in Fairfield, Ohio in 1975 and attended Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio until December 1976. In May 1977, I sold everything I owned, bought a used VW square-back and travelled for four months. When I ran out of money, I sold the car and bought an Ameripass on Greyhound. I travelled to San Francisco, stayed in a $6/night hotel for 7 days, and returned to Philadelphia. I then borrowed $35 for a bus ticket to Cincinnati, Ohio, where I planned to work and apply to the Conservatory of music. There I received a call from a principal of a school for handicapped children in Xenia, who wanted me for a new position. I bought a moped, drove to Xenia, and went to work for Fair Oaks School. There I met my first wife, LuAnn. In 1979 we moved to Oshgosh, Wisconsin where I studied music therapy at the University of Wisconsin. Following a six-months internship at Wassaic Development Center near Poughkeepsie, New York, I received my Bachelor of Music Therapy degree in 1982.

"After a year in Michigan, LuAnn and I moved to New Hampshire and both worked at Laconia State School (LuAnn is a Special Education teacher). We separated in February 1985 and were divorced later that year.

"In August 1985, I moved to Long Island, where I fell in love with Suzanne. Suzanne is an Art Therapist, who graduated from Springfield College in Springfield,

Massachusetts in 1982 and received her Masters degree from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn in 1987.

"I was on the Faculty at Molloy College in Rockville Centre, N.Y. In August 1988 we bought our first home in Portland, Maine. where I am the Director of the Jensen Center of the Creative Work Systems serving the retarded, mentally ill, and those with head injuries."

Child:

i. Alexander Michael[8] b.17 Sept.1987, N.Y.,N.Y.

178. ANGELA KIRSTEN TROUT[7] (GLENN) (D. Rod[6], Donald[5], William E.[4]. James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Angela[7], one of the twin daughters who are the youngest children of D. Rod and Naomi Hobbs Trout, was born in Marion, Indiana on 12 September 1963. She married Alfred Rodney Glenn on 30 July 1982 in her mother's home in Xenia, Ohio. Alfred, the son of Marvin and Meckaela Bent Glenn, was born in Springfield, Ohio on 28 March 1957.

Angie, as she is known, moved to Xenia in 1974. She graduated from Xenia High School in 1981 and was married a year later. She says, "My husband and I have lived in Xenia most of the six years we've been married. (The first 15 days we were married we lived in his 'bachelor pad' in Yellow Springs Ohio.) Xenia isn't a big city, but I love it here; it's what I consider home. "

She remembers, "At the time we were married, I was working at the city's newspaper as an inserter in the mail room. At times, I also unloaded papers from the press and helped count and bundle them for distribution to the carriers. I loved working there, but had to quit when I was 5 1/2 months pregnant because it was too strenuous. Steven was born at 8:52 A.M. on September 12, 1983, which was my 20th birthday. It was a very special birthday present. I stayed home for 3 1/2 years to raise him. Then my Mom offered me a temporary job as a statistics clerk at the Senior Citizens Center where she is Executive Director. After I trained a qualified permanent employee (55+ years old, low income), I stayed home again with my son."

Her husband Alfred graduated from Yellow Springs

High School in 1975 and then served in the U.S. Army for four years, the last two in Mannheim, Germany. After his discharge, he attended Clark Technical College, majoring in Law Enforcement. He has been Greene County Deputy Sheriff in Xenia, Ohio for eight years.

Angie furnished the following reminiscence of her days at the newspaper: "Once or twice a year, the newspaper put out an edition much thicker than usual that featured progress of the city's businesses. On the day that one of those editions came out, they put me in charge of unloading the press. I took the newspapers off in bundles of about 40-50 and put them on a bench for the inserters to pick up and put in flyers at their tables. The papers were so thick that it didn't take long to stack them on the two benches, so I was stacking them faster than the inserters were taking them. I was running out of space to put the bundles, but the papers were still rolling off the press. One bench was stacked so high that I put a stack of papers on it and turned around to grab another bundle when wham! all those papers fell around me. I couldn't move, but the press kept running. I stood there and handed the bundles to someone who came to help me. They stacked them on the floor since we were out of space. All the carriers were standing around waiting, and my co-workers all clapped and said, 'Way to go, Angie!' Finally, someone stopped the press so that I could pick up the papers all around me and restack them so I could move."

Angie enjoys taking walks, roller skating, and reading. Alfred's hobbies are stamp and coin collecting, as well as collecting souvenirs.

Child:

i. Steven Tyler[8] b.12 Sept.1983, Xenia, Ohio

179. ANDREA KAY TROUT[7] (DAVIS) (D. Rod[6], Donald[5], William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Andrea[7], one of the twin daughters who are the youngest children of D. Rod and Naomi Hobbs Trout, was born on 12 September 1963 in Marion, Indiana. She married Tommy Lee Davis on 2 June 1987. Tommy, the son of DeOtis and Vera Shadbolt Davis, was born in Welwyn Garden City, England on 1 October 1949.

Andi, as she is known, describes her life as

follows:

"We lived in Jonesboro, Indiana until I was three years old. We then moved to Hamilton, Ohio, where my dad was minister of the Presbyterian Church. I can still remember every inch of that church! I attended Filmore Elementary School for Kindergarten, 1st, and 2nd grade. Then, we moved to Fairfield, Ohio, where I went through 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades. In 1974 a tornado ripped through Xenia Ohio, and my father's involvement in rebuilding the church there moved us to Xenia. While I was in Warner Junior High in Xenia, Mom and Dad were divorced.

"I attended the first half of my freshman year in Xenia, and the second half at Kirkwood High School in Kirkwood, Missouri. My twin sister Angi and I lived with our older sister Cathy. I adjusted well, but my sister didn't and moved back to Ohio with Mom. I stayed in Kirkwood for my sophmore year and moved back to Ohio for my junior year, which was at vocational school. I quit school after that.

"At age 18 I became pregnant with my son Jason, and my daughter Kristin was born a year later. My life was a big mess at that time. I left for Texas, where I met some friends who helped me and my children get into the Houston Areas Teen Challenge, a Christian rehabilitation program. Our lives changed drastically for the better over the next 18 months while we lived at the Teen Challenge center. Meanwhile, my friends had moved to Dallas, so when I left the center in December 1985 I moved to Dallas also. I attended the Texas Barber College there from July 1986 to May 1987.

"That's where I met my husband Tommy. We were wed in June 1987 in Richmond Indiana in my Grandma Hobbs' back yard. We have since had a son, Tommy Lee Davis II, and moved back to Kirkwood. We are looking for a house to buy and are hoping to find a barber shop to run, since we are both barbers. That's it to date!"

Andi also recalls several interesting experiences of a psychic nature:

"In 1971, soon after our move from Hamilton to Fairfield, I had a dream in which I was in my room in my old home in Hamilton. The room was on fire, and I couldn't get out. The fire spread quickly. My mother heard me yelling during the dream and tried to wake me up. But I was sleep-walking and actively going through this dream, and how do you wake someone who is walking, talking to you, but in another place? Anyway, this all started at 4:00 A.M., and Mom didn't get me settled back in bed until 6:00 A.M. Well, we got a call from an

JAMES' FAMILY - DONALD TROUT BRANCH

Douglas Trout's Family
Standing: Karen, Steven, Douglas F., David, Larry Moran
Sitting: Cindy, Lindsay, Maureen, Douglas, Emily Moran(Standing),
Debbie Moran with David on her lap

ex-neighbor in Hamilton, who said that at 4:00 A.M. a fire had started in my old room in the house we used to live in, and it wasn't put out until 6:00 A.M. Pretty wierd, huh?

"I also dreamed about a jewelry store on fire in Xenia as it was happening. I even knew the cause, which wasn't found out until late the next day. My family never made a big deal of it. I'm glad, as I'd have thought there was something wrong with me! My sister Cathy has had similar experiences."

Andi lists her interests as cooking, going to the mall, and taking her children to the park. Her husband Tommy Lee is a stamp collector, specializing in first day covers. He also collects rare coins.

Children of Andrea (adopted by Tommy Lee Davis):

i. Jason Douglas[8] b.18 June 1982, Xenia OH

ii. Kristen Nichole b. 16 May 1983, Xenia OH

Child of Andrea and Tommy Lee:

iii. Tommy Lee II b.16 Dec.1987, Kirkwood MO

173. DOUGLAS GRAHAM TROUT[6] (Donald[5], William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Douglas[6], the second child of Donald and Jeanette Whiteman Trout, was born in Detroit Michigan on 10 March 1931. He is known as "Doug".

Doug has married three times. His first marriage was on 9 August 1952 in Sturgis, Michigan to Judith Louise Kirsch. Judith, the daughter of Guy and Flora Callender Kirsch, was borm in Sturgis on 10 February 1933. The marriage ended in divorce in 1968 and Doug married Sally Fitzpatrick on 18 April 1970 in Alexandria, Virginia. Sally was born in Alexandria on 5 October 1947. This marriage also ended in divorce in 1982, and Doug married Maureen Ann Fostrey on 7 January 1984 in Garden Grove, California. Maureen, the daughter of Peter and Ann Morrison Fostrey, was born in Hamilton, Ontario on 25 July 1940.

Doug spent his childhood in Detroit and moved with his family in 1943 to Indiana and 1945 to Illinois, where he graduated from the West Rockford High School in 1948. He went on to DePauw University, from which he graduated in 1952 with a double major in Geology and Psychology.

After marrying Judith, he served in the U.S.Army for two years as Chaplain's Assistant at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Their first child, Deborah, was born in Fort Sill. On completion of his Army service, he enrolled at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago to prepare for the Presbyterian ministry,while serving as a student assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights, Illinois. After receiving his M.Div. degree in 1957, the family moved to Marshall, Michigan, where Doug was ordained and installed as the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

With an increasing interest in higher education, Doug resigned the Marshall pastorate in 1962 and pursued a doctoral program in Higher Education Administation at Michigan State University. While there, he served as Administrative Assistant to the Director of the School of Advanced Studies. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1965 and was immediately elected President of Tusculum College, a Presbyterian church-related college in Greeneville, Tennessee.

1968 was a year of change for Doug. He and Judith were divorced; he resigned as President of Tusculum and moved to Washington, D.C. There he founded Douglas Trout Associates, Inc., a consulting firm in higher education administration and development, known nationally as dta. In 1970 he married Sally, whom he had met while she was a student at Tusculum.

In 1974 Doug moved back from consulting to administration, becoming Vice-President for Development at DePauw University, his alma mater. In 1976 he moved to a similar job at the American University in Washington, D.C. In 1980 he returned to consultancy as President of dta, which this time stood for "development/total approach". He characterizes this as "a unique coaching-consulting concept in leadership, development, marketing, and administration for higher education, the arts, and the church." Recent clients include the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Palm Desert, California, and Christendom College in Fort Royale, Virginia.

Since 1985, Doug has also headed up a second firm, New Source Funding, Inc. In 1988 he discontinued dta and devoted full time to New Source Funding, a major new national program to encourage donors to all American colleges and universities.

His wife Maureen's career has included jobs as secretary and executive assistant at DePauw University, the Lilly Endowment in Indianapolis, and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Beverly Hills. Her interests include playing the organ and singing in the church choir, as well as birds, animals and flowers. Doug's avocations are golf, woodworking, and yardwork.

Children of Doug and Judith:

180. i. Deborah Lynn[7] b.24 Feb.1954, Fort Sill OK
Married Lawrence Moran

ii. David Graham b.13 Dec.1955, Evanston IL
David went to prep school at Northfield-Mt.Hermon Academy in Northfield, Mass. and graduated from Bennington College in 1979. He is an artist now living in Ann Arbor, Michigan, with hobbies of golf, reading, and jazz.

iii. Cynthia Louise b.25 July 1958, Sturgis, MI
Cynthia received her BA from Alma College in 1980 and M.Ed. from Central Michigan University in 1981. She is now a PGA golf professional at Crow Canyon Country Club in San Ramon, Cal. In addition to golf, she likes water sports and music.

iv. Karen Elizabeth b.3 Feb.1960, Marshall MI
Karen graduated from St. Olaf College in 1981 and subsequently received a Certificate in Music Therapy from Western Michigan University. She is a music therapist and has sung as a soprano soloist with the St. Olaf Choir throughout the United States and Norway. She lives in Kalamazoo.

Children of Doug and Sally:

v.Douglas Fitzpatrick b.17 Dec.1971, Washington DC
Douglas is now attending high school in Reston, Va. He plays soccer, basketball, and golf, and enjoys both singing and dancing. He is a leading singer in three high school groups and is on the varsity golf team.

vi. Lindsay Nell b.17 Aug.1973, Washington
Lindsay is a freshman at South Lakes High in Reston. She shares her brother Doug's interests in soccer and golf and is on the junior varsity field hockey and basketball teams.

vii. Steven McLean b.11 Sept.1976, Washington
Steve attends Sunrise Valley School, where he is enrolled in a special,curriculum for gifted and talented students. Like his siblings, he participates in a number of sports, and especially enjoys soccer and golf.

180. DEBORAH LYNN TROUT[7] (MORAN) (Douglas[6], Donald[5], William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Deborah[7], the oldest child of Douglas and Judith Kirsch Trout, was born in Fort Sill, Oklahoma on 24 February 1954. She married Lawrence Moran on 11 August 1979 in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Lawrence, the son of Joseph and Margaret Goodrich Moran, was born in Chicago on 4 August 1955.

Debbie, as she is known, attended Loy Norrix High School in Kalamazoo and graduated from Carleton College in 1976. She then went on to receive an A.M. degree from the College of St. Thomas in 1979. Lawrence received his BA from Carleton in 1977 and an MBA from the University of Minnesota in 1982.

The Morans live in Minneapolis, where Lawrence is a stock broker and Debbie teaches learning disabled children and does volunteer work.

Lawrence likes reading and outdoor winter sports, as well as fishing and golf. Debbie enjoys reading, needlework, and cross-country skiing. They both love to travel.

Children:

i. Emily Celia[8] b.12 March 1983, Minneapolis MN
ii. David Joseph b.25 Nov. 1985, Minneapolis

169. HELEN TROUT[5] (MEITZ) (William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Helen[5], the fourth child and oldest daughter of William E. and Emily Lewis Trout, was born on 14 May 1905 in Toronto, Ontario.

On 21 October 1950 she married Elmer W. Meitz in Detroit, Michigan. Elmer, the son of William G. and Bertha Schubert Meitz, was born in Detroit on 3 March 1901. He died in Southfield, Michigan on 10 March 1985.

Helen spent her business career in a life insurance office handling policyholder services. She retired in 1970 and is now living in a retirement apartment in Baptist Manor in Farmington, Michigan.

She recalls, "I met Elmer (I always called him 'Al') at a party. I had gone with someone else. He had a very nice family and his three sisters were almost like real sisters to me, and still are. He loved birds and ducks. When we moved here, he was never happier than when he saw ducks and geese flying overhead."

Helen has been active in the Women's Missionary Society of her church. She also has been a volunteer at a local nursing home to help with recreational activities. She also has enjoyed travelling in the U.S. and Canada from Florida to Quebec.

Source: Correspondence with Helen

Margaret and Bud Pomeroy's 50th Wedding
(L to R) Robert, Mary Lou, Bud, Margaret, David, Kay

170. MARGARET EMILY TROUT[5] (POMEROY) (William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Margaret[5], the youngest child of William and Emily Lewis Trout, was born on 22 February 1909 in Toronto, Ontario. She married Fraser Pomeroy on 24 November 1932 in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Fraser, the son of David Clifford and Mary Pomeroy, was born in Detroit, Michigan on 9 June 1908. He is known as "Bud".

Margaret grew up in Detroit and graduated from Northwestern High School in 1926. In 1927 she went to work for New England Life Insurance Comany as a secretary and met her future husband in their offices in 1929. She quit work in 1934 to raise a family, but New England Life became Bud's lifetime career. He was appointed General Agent in the 1940's, and in 1979 he was honored by his company for 50 years of leadership. He retired in September 1987, but still works on some cases out of his home.

Margaret and Bud have shared a commitment to the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, Michigan. Their son Trout says, "In addition to enthusiasm, they bring their own respective personality forces to their church membership. My father is a fiduciary whiz, which is a way of saying that he has more than his share to say about how things are done around the place, from the budget to choice of hymns. My mother has given much of her life's energy to the church and its members - especially the hundreds of women at the church whose lives she cares about deeply. All these ladies reciprocate, of course. I know my mother has derived much of her strength and identity from her life in this church."

The Pomeroy's main base is their home in Birmingham, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit, but they spend about five months each year in Florida. They also have a cottage on Higgins Lake, near Roscommon, Michigan.

Although Margaret underwent heart bypass surgery in 1981 and has had to learn to live with eye problems, she and Bud have enjoyed generally good health.

181. i. Kathleen[6] b.14 January 1936, Detroit,MI
Married Donald Beaudry.

182. ii. Mary Lu b.25 May 1939, Detroit,MI
Married (1)Harry Lambert Buck (2) John Voelpel

183. iii. David Trout b.3 October 1945, Detroit,MI
184. iv. Robert Lewis b.13 April 1949, Detroit, MI

181. KATHLEEN POMEROY[6] (BEAUDRY) (Margaret[5], William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Kathleen[6], the oldest child of Fraser and Margaret Trout Pomeroy, was born in Detroit, Michigan on 14 January 1936. She maried Donald A. Beaudry in Birmingham, Michigan on 6 Sept. 1958. Donald, the son of Arthur and Ina Peterson Beaudry, was born in Baltimore, Maryland on 19 August 1931.

Kathleen writes, "I got married in 1958 after meeting Don on a blind date. He was in the Service after graduating from Hillsdale College in 1954. We lived in Flint for 8 years and then built a larger home in Flushing in 1966. We've lived there ever since.

"I became involved with being a school volunteer and worked in two different elementary schools for about 10 years. I have also been a Red Cross volunteer worker. I spent 1 1/2 yerars working one day a week in a local nursing home, but I finally left it because it was very depressing. I now have gone through a nine-week Hospice Training Program. I soon will have a patient assigned to me and will help him or her until they pass away.

Her husband is the owner of A.C. Beaudry, Inc., a heating and air-conditioning contractor. Kathleen says, "Don keeps busy at work running the show and serving on different State Boards relating to his business. His men are in the Union, so there are many meetings to negotiate contracts and solve other problems that arise."

She adds, "We've been able to do a lot of traveling from incentive trips sponsored by furnace suppliers such as Lennox and Honeywell. We've been to Mexico, Hawaii, Europe, and China - including the Great Wall and Hong Kong. We have met dealers from all over the U.S.; some of them have become good friends."

She continues, "I have belonged to an Antique Study Club for 25 years. It's almost like a second family - 25 gals who all collect some kind of antiques, from Victorian to the primitives. It will be one group that I will miss most when we retire and move to

Norhern Michigan."

Don's hobby is sailing Lightning class boats. After 30 years with a wood-hulled boat, he finally moved to a fibreglass model. Kathleen says, "He is often out sailing after dinner or early A.M. It completely relaxes him. I have a fear of sailing which I am trying to overcome."

They now spend part of each year in their second home, on Grand Traverse Bay near Traverse City, Michigan. They plan to retire there eventually.

Children:

i. Kathryn Anne[7] b.11 June 1959, Flint MI

Kathy is now employed at a Holiday Inn in Traverse City. She likes to wind-surf, swim, and ski, so enjoys the area. She has not married.

ii. Kirk b.15 June 1962 , Flint MI

Kirk attended Ferris and Central Michigan Colleges, but decided to join his father's business rather than staying on to graduate. Like his sister, Kirk loves outdoor sports.

182. MARY LU POMEROY[6] (BUCK) (VOELPEL) (Margaret[5], William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Mary Lu[6], the second child of Fraser and Margaret Trout Pomeroy, was born in Detroit, Michigan on 25 May 1939. She was married on 6 February 1960 to Lambert Buck, who was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on 14 Oct. 1937. They were divorced in 1982, and Mary Lu married John Walter Voelpel in Birmingham, Michigan on 4 June 1986. John, the son of William and Alma Godel Voelpel, was born in Oak Park, Illinois on 16 November 1936 .

She furnished the following autobiographical sketch:

"I went back to college after my children had left the nest and spent three years at Oakland University in nearby Rochester, Michigan getting my B.S. in education. Since a teaching job was not easy to find, I began to substitute and work on my Masters at the same time - grateful to be able to study without papers to grade every night like most of my teacher classmates. Two weeks after finishing that work in 1987, I was called out of the blue by a district that I had never heard of

Mary Lu Voelpel

Mary Lu's Children
(L to R) Karen Sue and David Buck, Susan, Peggy

or applied to. I was subsequently hired to be a sixth grade teacher of language arts, social studies, and reading for one-half of the day and a remedial reading teacher for the other half. Since my favorite age group is the sixth grade and my Masters was in teaching of reading, I was elated. In a way, I was very surprised, and then again, not at all, since I knew the Lord was going to provide a place for me. My advisors had tried to talk me out of a career in education, but I persisted as I felt led."

Her husband John graduated from the University of Illinois in 1959 with a degree in chemical engineering. He then went back to school at Wayne State University and received his law degree in 1972. He currently is an environmental attorney with Henigman, Miller, Schwartz, and Cohn in Detroit, Michigan.

Mary Lu and John both enjoy cross-country skiing, hiking, and camping, as well as listening to a variety of music.

Children of Mary Lu and Harry Buck:

i.Susan Lynne Buck[7] b.16 Oct.1962, Hinsdale IL
Susan graduated from Michigan State University in 1987 and has majors in Industrial Psychology and advertising.
She likes skiing, both on snow and on water, as well as reading and photography.

ii. David Lambert Buck b.16 Oct.1962, Hinsdale IL
David, Susan's twin brother, also graduated from Michigan State University. He is the Youth Director of the First Baptist Church in Howell MI. He is also certified to teach high school math and science..
He married Karen Sue Hiser in Charlotte, MI on 1 August 1987. Karen, the daughter of Ruth and Otie Hiser, was born in Rockport NY on 10 January 1963. She is an art teacher.
They both like camping, skiing, canoeing, and reading.

iii. Margaret Anne Buck b.10 Sept.1965, Pontiac MI
Peg is attending Oakland Community College, where she is working towards a career in the criminal justice system.
She is interested in music and interior decoration.

Robert and Peggy Pomeroy with
Laurel Anne and Jeff

Bonita, Garrett and David Pomeroy

183. DAVID TROUT POMEROY[6] (Margaret[5], William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

David[6], the third child of Fraser and Margaret Trout Pomeroy, was born in Detroit, Michigan on 3 October 1945. He married Bonita Everts in Birmingham, Michigan on 2 October 1981. Bonita, the daughter of Wayne and Janet Hanson Everts, was born in Des Moines, Iowa on 10 December 1958. He uses his middle name of "Trout", since "there were too many Davids".

Trout graduated from Groves High School in Birmingham, Michigan in 1963 and Alderson Broaddus College in Philippi, West Virginia in 1968, with a major in political science. He also did graduate work at the University of Arizona.

Trout has worked in a variety of fields, including the wholesale food business and an attempted musical career in California. He spent ten years as a journalist in Michigan and Pennsylvania, using "Trout Pomeroy" as his by-line. At present he is working as a freelance commercial writer out of his home. He publishes a newsletter called Troutstream.

His wife Bonita graduated from Arvada High School on Colorado in 1977 and attended King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. She is a cardiovascular and ultrasound technician, and has recently instructed in medical assistance.

Their picture includes a dog of the Basenji breed. Since we have owned Basenjis also, I asked him whether he had had any problem with the dog chewing things, as we did. He replied, "You're right about Basenjis. They'll chew their way through a wall. I've heard of them destroying sets of golf clubs. That's the way I feel about my clubs usually. Hard game. Crazy dogs, too. My wife Bonny was raised with Basenjis, so we had to have one. Ours - a male named Courage - is about six years old, I guess. Very wild guy. We've had him since he was about 8 weeks old. Neutered, at least. He teams up with our cat George, also a fallen male. They chase and carry on. Eat, occupy all the bed, etc."

Trout likes sports, politics, music, and literature. Bonita shares his interest in music and reading and also likes gardening.

Children:

i. Garrett[7] b.17 December 1983, Pontiac MI
ii. Fraser b.24 July 1988, Pontiac

184. ROBERT LEWIS POMEROY[6] (Margaret[5], William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Robert[6], the fourth and youngest child of Fraser and Margaret Trout Pomeroy, was born in Pontiac, Michigan on 13 April 1949. He married Doreen Blunt on 14 August 1971 in St. Joseph, Michigan. Doreen was born in Benton Harbor, Michigan on 1 November 1948. They were divorced in October, 1980, and he married Peggy Sharon Gallick on 4 November 1981 in Flint, Michigan. Peggy, the daughter of Peter and Mary Mesiar Gallick was born on 19 June 1954 in Stanley, Wisconsin.

Bob, as he is known, was once the youngest camper in history at a state YMCA camp. He attended Birmingham Groves High School in Michigan, graduating in 1967. He attended Ohio Wesleyan and Michigan State Universities, receiving his B.A. from the latter in 1973. He furnished the following mini-biography"

"Upon graduating from Michigan State University, I taught sixth grade in the Eaton Rapids, Michigan public schools. After two years of meager wages, I left teaching to be able to support a family and entered the insurance business. I separated from my wife in 1980, and my son Jeff and I moved to Flint, Michigan. In our new location, I joined my brother-in-law, Don Beaudry, in his heating contracting firm, A.C. Beaudry, Inc. Peggy and I met and married in 1981. We were blessed with the arrival of our little girl, Laurel, on Thanksgiving Day, 1986.

"We enjoy sailing and boating at the family cottage on Higgins Lake; church activities; traveling and exploring new places; and a bit of skiing.

"I serve on various church, industry, and volunteer committees."

Child of Robert and Doreen:

i. Jeffrey Lewis[7] b.18 Nov.1977, Lansing MI

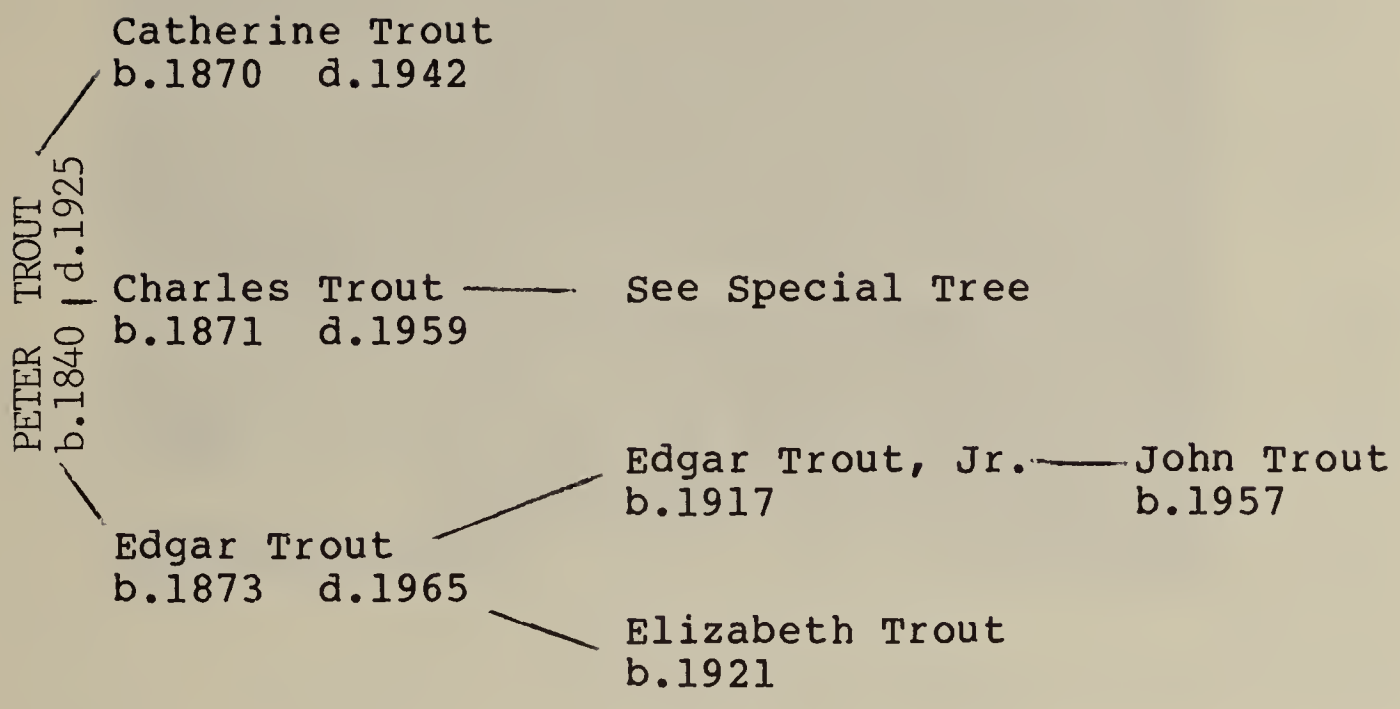
Child of Robert and Peggy

ii. Laurel Anne[7] b.27 Nov.1986, Flint MI

PETER TROUT'S FAMILY

FAMILY TREE

DESCENDANTS OF PETER TROUT



Sign for Mill Creek Farm
Hewgill Descendant Lois Knight

Original Farmhouse at Mill Creek
Now Used to House Migrant Labor

CHAPTER IX
PETER LAIRD TROUT'S DESCENDANTS

34. CATHERINE TROUT[4] (Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Catherine[4], the oldest child of Peter and Elizabeth Hewgill Trout, was born on 16 March 1870 in Collingwood, Ontario. She died on 10 May 1942 in Grant Hospital, Chicago, Illinois. Catherine never married.

Catherine was born in a home on lot 10 of the 11th concession in Collingwood Township, where her father operated a sawmill. When she was six years old, her mother became ill and went to Toronto for treatment. Catherine and her brothers went to live with their maternal grandparents on Mill Creek Farm, also in Collingwood Twsp.. In 1878, when Catherine was eight years old, she rejoined her parents in Toronto and soon moved with them to Hamilton, Ontario. In 1882 her parents separated, and Catherine again returned to her Hewgill grandparents at Mill Creek Farm.

Meanwhile, her mother had moved to Chicago, Illinois to attend Women's Medical College, from which she graduated in 1884. As soon as her mother was earning sufficient money from her practice to support the family, Catherine and her brothers joined her in Chicago. Catherine completed high school in Chicago, as well as a three-month teacher training course run by Cook County. In 1888 she became an elementary school teacher in the Chicago public schools. After several years of teaching in the primary grades, which she did not particularly enjoy, she transferred to the teaching of foreign-born adults in night school.

Catherine was one of the original investors in the Flexible Steel Lacing Company, a firm founded by her uncle Albert Beach and Albert's son-in-law Philip Rinaldo, my father. Company records show that she purchased three shares in 1908 and in 1919 received two more shares from her mother, Elizabeth H. Trout. On her death, these shares, which had become 100 because of a stock split, were inherited by her brothers Charles and Edgar, and are the source of the shares now held by the descendants of Charles.

Catherine was an active worker in the Women's Suffrage Movement. In her work in the Movement, she became friends with Margaret Hailey, the president of

the Chicago Teacher's Association. When the Association established a Teacher's Pension System, Miss Hailey asked Catherine to become office manager and assistant secretary. Since the secretary exercised only general oversight, Catherine ran the day-to-day operations of the system. She remained in this position until 1935, when she retired at the age of 65. She died seven years later in 1942.

Sources:

1.Trout Family History, p.295.
2. Correspondance with Catherine's niece and nephew, Elizabeth and Edgar Trout.
3. Material on the Hewgills from Mrs. Lois Knight, Georgetown, Ontario.
4. Catherine's Death Cert. Illinois #13805 - 1942
5. Company records of Flexible Steel Lacing Co., Downers Grove, Illinois.

Catherine Trout

FAMILY TREE

DESCENDANTS OF CHARLES TROUT

CHARLES TROUT
b.1871 d.1959

- Eleanor Trout (Blake) b.1901 d.1969
  - Ramona Blake (Spencer) b.1937 — Angela (Nelson) b.1958
  - Judith Blake (Bischoff) b.1940
    - Donald Bischoff b.1962
    - Mary (Fisher) b.1963
    - Karen Bischoff b.1965
    - Kimberly Bischoff b.1969
  - Margot Blake (Summerhill) b.1943
    - Eleanor Summerhill b.1961
    - Thomas Summerhill b.1962
    - Michael Summerhill b.1965
    - Robin Summerhill b.1967
- Edward Trout b.1906 d.1973
  - Charles Trout b.1941
    - Robert Trout b.1980
    - Victoria Trout b.1984
- Elizabeth Trout - See next Chart (MacMillan) b.1908 d.1955
- Charles Trout b.1910 d.1919
- Harriet Trout b.1921 d.1973

PETER TROUT'S FAMILY - CHARLES TROUT BRANCH

Charles Trout - 1890's

Catherine, Charles & Mary
Children: Eleanor and Edward

Charles Trout - 1950's

35. CHARLES ELIPHALET TROUT[4] (Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Charles[4], the second child of Peter and Elizabeth Hewgill Trout, was born in Clarkesburg, Ontario on 27 November 1871. He died on 19 April 1959 in the Staten Island Hospital on Staten Island, N.Y., and was buried in Thorndike, Masachusetts (near Palmer) with his wife Mary.

Charles married twice. He married Mary McFarlane in Brooklyn, N.Y. on 8 September 1900. She died on 27 October 1910 shortly after the birth of their fourth child, and was buried in Thorndike, Massachusetts, in the McFarlane family plot. In 1913 Charles married her sister, Harriet S. McFarlane. Harriet died on 27 May 1964 in Staten Island and was also buried in Thorndike.

Charles was raised in part by his maternal grandparents, the Hewgills. When he was five years old, his mother left him along with his sister Catherine and brother Edgar with the grandparents while she was treated by her sister-in-law, Dr. Jennie K. Trout, in her Toronto clinic. His mother ended up remaining for two years and studying medicine under Dr. Trout. The family was reunited in Toronto in 1878 about two months before they moved to Hamilton, Ontario, but in 1882 she and her husband Peter Trout separated. His mother went to Chicago to continue her medical studies, while the children went back to their grandparents. Charles lived with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blade until his mother could support her family, at which time he joined her in Chicago and graduated from high school there.

Charles atended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when it was located on Boylston Street in Boston and graduated with a degree in civil engineering in 1896. Technique, the M.I.T. yearbook for the year, shows that he was Secretary of the Civil Engineering Society, as well as Secretary of the Technique Electoral Committee. (An advertisement in the yearbook shows that students could obtain full board of 21 meals per week for $4.00/week at Priest's Dining Rooms at 102 Dartmouth Street.)

After graduation, he went to work for an engineering firm in Boston. In a letter to my mother dated May 10, 1897 while he was living at 145 W. Newton St. in Boston, he said, "I have to work like a savage these days and nights too and early mornings and holidays. I

expect to be ill again before long if I keep it up. I am working for a raise in pay, which if I get, the West will not see me for many moons."

According to Charles' granddaughter Margot Summerhill, Charles met Mary on a double date, but with other partners. She was a school teacher from Palmer, Massachusetts.

He later went to work for the New York City Department of Docks, first as a draftsman and later as an engineer. In 1933 he moved to the Federal Public Works Adminuistration, where he aided in the management of the Triborough Bridge and Lincoln Tunnel projects.

In 1937 he became vice president and general manager of the Atlantic Division of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company. He planned and executed river and harbor improvement projects from Norfolk to Boston. He supervised dredging operations for Naval drydocks in Portsmouth, Virginia; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Brooklyn, New York. During World War II, he also was in charge of a dredging project for the island of Trinidad. He retired in 1954 at the age of 83.

His grandson Ian Macmillan remembers Charles as follows: "He always wore a suit with a vest and a gold watch chain, and was, in my mind, a magnificent being. He was six-four, had very white hair, and a huge nose and ears. I recall that he could move his ears at will."

Children of Charles and Mary:

185. i. Eleanor[5] b.22 Oct.1901, Brooklyn,NY
d. 11 July 1969, Oneonta NY
Married Fred Blake.

186. ii. Edward Bryden b.10 March 1906, Brooklyn
d.9 Feb.1973, Simsbury CT

187. iii. Elizabeth b.9 Nov.1908, Brooklyn
d. 1 December 1955, Garratsville NY
Married Donald MacMillan
iv. Charles Edgar b.27 Oct.1910, Brooklyn
d. 1919, Pernnsylvania
Charles was a Downs Syndrome child, who spent most of his short life in an institution in Pennsylvania.

Child of Charles and Harriet:

188. v. Harriet b. 1921, Staten Island, NY
d.3 June 1973, Staten Island

Sources:
1. Obituary in New York Times 20 April 1959, p.31
2. Trout, W.H. Trout Family History p.296
3. Letter to Harriett Beach dated May 10, 1897
4. Material on Elizabeth Hewgill furnished by Lois Knight, Georgetown, Ontario.
5. Material from 1896 Technique from the M.I.T. Alumni Office, Cambridge, Mass.
6. Correspondance with his grandsons Ian MacMillan and Charles E. Trout and his granddaughter Margot Summerhill.

185. ELEANOR TROUT[5] (BLAKE) (Charles[4], Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Eleanor[5], the oldest child of Charles and Mary McFarlane Trout, was born in Brooklyn, New York, on 22 October 1901. She died in Oneonta, New York, on 11 July 1969 and was buried in Edmeston Union Cemetery in Edmeston, New York. In 1936 in New York City she married Fred Blake, the son of George and Lucyann Nield Blake. Fred was born in Oldham, England on 22 June 1902 and died in Oneonta, New York on 17 June 1983.

Her daughter Margot furnished the following:

"When my mother was 9 yars old, her mother went to the hospital to deliver her fourth child, and passed away that evening from complications of childbirth. My mother was sent to live with her grandmother, Dr. Elizabeth Trout, in Chicago. It is unclear to me how long she stayed there, but she did attend school there for a period of time. She probably returned in 1913, shortly after her father married again - to Harriet McFarlane, her mother's sister.

"My mother went to Curtis High School on Staten Island and must have graduated in 1918. From there she went to Vassar College and Adelphi University, where she received her teaching certificate for High School English. While seeking work, she went to work for the New York Public Library system. She decided that she really loved library work and went to McGill University for her Masters degree in Library Science. After graduation, she returned to New York to live in Greenwich Village and work in one of the Manhattan branches of the New York Public Library.

"Her sister Elizabeth also lived in Greenwich

Fred and Elizabeth Trout Blake

Children (L to R): Mary Elizabeth Bischoff, Thomas Summerhill
Donald Bischoff, Jr., Robin Summerhill

Village. She told my mother about a man she had met who could fix anything. This turned out to be Fred Blake. Fred had grown up in Oldham, England, where his parents were shopkeepers. He attended a school run by the Lutheran Church, but it is unclear how much education he actually received. In his late teens or early twenties he began working aboard ships. When he and my mother met, he was a steward on a private yacht.

"My parents were married in 1936 and lived in the Village for a while. After that, they lived for periods of time in Stamford, Connecticut and Lancaster, New Hampshire, before settling on Staten Island. During World War II, all yachts were put in drydock, and consequently my father had to find other work. He began working for the Bethlehem Steel shipyard; I believe that this is where he was exposed to asbestos, which finally killed him. After the war, he began doing carpentry and eventually became a dock builder. For the ten years before his retirement, he was a Shop Steward on the jobs that he worked on.

"In 1955 when I was 12, my mother returned to work at the N.Y. Public Library, eventually becoming branch librarian. In 1961 she retired from there and moved to Oneonta, where she began working in the Hartwick College llibrary as a reference librarian. She retired from there shortly before her death in 1969.

"I remember my mother as being a shy, quiet woman who loved to read. One of her great loves was history, especially English history. After moving to Oneonta, Mother took up gardening. At the time of her death, she was learning Russian, an interest she had acquired while working at the Hartwick College library.

"My father retired several years after my mother's death. He then spent much of his time working on his house and yard in Oneonta. He built several stone walls from stones that he moved down from the top of our mountain and had many requests from others to build for them. He was a very active man until he became ill several months before his death in 1983.

"My father never returned to England, but through the efforts of my children, who had been visiting England, he spoke to his sister for the first time in 52 years the Christmas before his death."

Children:
189. i. Ramona[6] b.14 April 1937, Stamford CT
Married Robert Spencer
190. ii. Judith Emerson b.2 Dec.1940, Lancaster NH
Married Donald Bischoff
191. iii. Margot b.24 May 1943, Staten Island NY
Married Summerhill

Sources:
1. Eleanor's Death Certificate, N.Y. State Dept. of Health, Otsego Co. #139 - 1969
2. Correspondance with her daughter Margot.

189. RAMONA BLAKE[6] (SPENCER) (Eleanor[5], Charles[4], Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Ramona[6], the oldest of the three daughters of Fred and Eleanor Blake, was born in Stamford, Connecticut on 14 April 1937. She married Robert Spencer on 14 April 1957 in Allentown, Pennsylvania. They are now divorced.

Robert was in the U.S. Navy and the couple initially made their home in Newport, Rhode Island, where Robert was stationed. Their daughter Angela was born there. Robert made a career of Naval service, staying in the fleet until his retirement.

After their divorce, Ramona and Angela moved back to Staten Island. Ramona has gone back to college on a part-time basis, supporting herself by driving a taxi while she works toward a degree in Social Work. She expects to receive her B.A. in 1988 and then go on for her M.S.W.

With her full-time job and heavy course load, Ramona doesn't have time for many other activities, but does enjoy sewing and designing her own clothes.

Child:
192. i.Angela[7] b.31 May 1958, Newport, Rhode Island

192. ANGELA SPENCER[7] (NELSON) (Ramona Blake[6], Eleanor[5], Charles[4], Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Angela[7], the only child of Robert and Ramona Blake

Spencer, was born in Newport, Rhode Island on 31 May 1958. She married Carl Nelson in July 1980.

Angela obtained her nursing degree from the College of Staten Island. She now manages a home-care nursing service on Staten Island. Her husband Carl is a baker who hopes soon to open his own bakery.

Child:

i. Andrew Spencer[8] b.8 Oct.1985, Staten Island,NY

190. JUDITH EMERSON BLAKE[6] (BISCHOFF) (Eleanor[5], Charles[4], Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Judith[6], the second child of Fred and Eleanor Trout Blake, was born in Lancaster, New Hampshire on 2 December 1940. She is known as "Judy".

She married Donald Charles Bischoff on 15 October 1960 in South Mills, North Carolina. She comments, "We were young and in love, so we eloped." Donald, the son of Robert and Elaenor Koopman Bischoff, was born on Staten Island on 23 March 1942. The couple were divorced in 1976 after a four-year separation.

Judy worked in the New York Public Library from 1958 until 1962, when her first child, Donald, was born. After her youngest child, Kimberly, was in nursery school, Judy studied nursing from 1972 to 1976. She has been a "full-time psychiatric nurse and full-time mother, 1976 to present. That adds up to two people, which I feel I have been."

She continues,"My interests include photography and a love of nature. I think Aunt Harriet helped make me see and appreciate things of nature. I also have joined several environmental groups. I am never bored, because I can always find a task or creative project in my home or yard. When I want to get away for the day, I take the ferry to Manhattan, watch all the people from different countries, and wander around Altman's. I have never spent much time watching television, and just recently got my first color set. This lack of interest in TV seems to be shared by my sisters, and I know my mother and aunt Harriet were readers and talkers, rather than TV watchers."

Bischoff Family
(L to R)Donald, Mary Fisher, Kimberly,
Judith, Karen

MacMillan Family
(L to R)Ian, Julia, Susan, Laura

Children:

i. Donald Charles, Jr.[7] b.16 Jan.1962, Staten Island, NY
Donald received a degree from the State University of New York in Brockport in 1984 and is currently self-employed as a house-framer.

193. ii. Mary Elizabeth b.27 April 1963, Staten Island
Married Kevin Fisher

iii. Karen Lynn b.17 April 1965, Staten Island
Karen is a nursing student at Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, NY.

iv. Kimberly Ann b.24 Jan.1969, Staten Island.
She is a high school student

193. MARY ELIZABETH BISCHOFF[7] (FISHER) (Judith Blake[6], Eleanor[5], Charles[4], Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1]

Mary Elizabeth[7], the second child of Donald and Judith Blake Bischoff, was born on Staten Island on 27 April 1963. She married Kevin Fisher on 5 October 1985 in St. Alban's church on Staten Island. Kevin, the son of Gary and Helen Fisher, was born in Corning, New York on 28 May 1962.

Mary Elizabeth grew up on Staten Island and graduated from Tottenville High School in 1981. She studied nursing at Morrisville College and then continued her education at State College in Utica, N.Y., where she received her bachelor's degree in Nursing in 1985. She worked as a registered nurse in St. Luke's Hospital in Utica until relocating to Spokane, Washington in July 1987.

Kevin graduated from Corning East High School in 1980 and enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He currently is a Staff Sergeant specializing in hydraulic and pneumatic systems. He had been stationed at Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., but was recently transferred to Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington State.

191. MARGOT BLAKE (SUMMERHILL)[6] (Eleanor[5], Charles[4], Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Margot[6]. the youngest child of Fred and Eleanor Trout Blake, was born on Staten Island, New York, on 24 May 1943. In 1960 she married Clarence Summerhill, Jr., who was born in Brooklyn, New York on 30 August 1941.

She has written the following account of her life:

"My childhood was spent at 321 Jewett Avenue, Staten Island, not far from my grandfather Charles Trout's house on Waters Avenue. We made Sunday afternoon visits there on a weekly basis and spent all major holidays at our house or theirs. Most of my education took place in public schools. However, I attended Staten Island Academy, the same school my Aunt Harriett had graduated from in the thirties, from 6th through 9th grade. After 9th grade, I chose to go to public high school and stayed there until the 11th grade. Rather than finish high school, so unexciting to me then, I chose to marry (against parental wishes). I was married in 1960 and began my first career of housewife and mother.

"Shortly after the birth of my youngest child, Robin, I was divorced. I worked at various jobs getting my confidence back after what seemed to be a very long time of being cut out of the everyday world. I finally settled in a job at the residential school where my son Michael (a cerebral palsied child) lived. I began as a child care worker and after a year or so I began supervising the unit. Through all that I gained from my four years there and a strong desire to go further, I returned to studying. After receiving my high school diploma, I applied to several colleges. I really wanted to pack my mind full of all those things I had never had a chance to learn while raising a family. I began attending the State University of New York (SUNY) in Oneonta, New York. My first few years there, I tried a little bit of everything.....drawing, photography, watercolors, acting, science, journalism, literature, philosophy, and psychology. I would have loved continuing in much the same way for my last two years, but colleges demand more direction than that. In 1982 I graduated from SUNY with a major in Sociology and minors in Jounalism and Women's Studies. Though I was a 'non-traditional' student, I had my picture in the yearbook and went to graduation exercises, where I received honors. The following year I began attending SUNY Albany, Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, for my Masters degree in Social Welfare, which I received in 1984.

"Following my father's death in the summer of 1983, I was given my parents' country home four miles outside of the city of Oneonta. After acquiring my MSW degree, I decided to go to the house to rest and reorganize myself. I still needed time to sort out thoughts and

feelings about my father's death, since school pressures had prevented me from doing so.

"In the fall of 1984, I moved to Boston. In the summer of 1985, I got a small apartment in the seacoast town of Marblehead. My daughter Robin and I spent the summer feeling very much as though we were on a three-month vacation. In the fall of that year, Robin returned to her studies , and my daughter Eleanor and I moved into a house in Dorchester, Mass.

"Presently I commute daily to Salem, Mass., where I work for the State. For many years I have been a strong supporter of the developmentally delayed. My position allows me to work towards helping individuals attain their human rights. Much of my work involves deinstitutionalization. The dramatic change in people after reentering the world is frightening in its implication for those who were never or will never ber given the chance to leave.

"My future career plans involve beginning studies for my Ph.D. in Sociology/Social Work, and doing some teaching at the undergraduate level. Like Peter Laird Trout, I have a strong interest in Alaska and would like to take some time exploring it before resuming school."

Children:

i. Eleanor Marie[7] b.15 Feb. 1961, Staten Island, New York
Eleanor went to college at U. of Maine and SUNY, Oneonta, with a semester at the Polytechnic in London. After gradution from SUNY, she spent several years working for Mass. General Hospital doing biogenetic research. She is now finishing her second year at Tufts Medical School.

ii. Thomas b. 16 July 1962, Staten Island, NY
Tom graduated from SUNY Cortland with a degree in history, also spending a summer abroad. He then went on to Syracuse U., from which he received a Masters in History in 1987. He's recently returned from three months in Australia and plans to go back to school for his Ph.D.

iii. Michael b.6 May 1965, Oneonta, NY
At the age of 2, Michael was diagnosed as cerebral palsied. At the age of 9 he began a residential program in the Oneonta area and is now in a small residence operated by the

Association for Retarded Citizens. He has been in the Special Olympics and Boy Scouts. His mother says, " Michael is a very active member of the family who has greatly influenced our lives in a very special and meaningful way."

iv. Robin Ann b.16 Jan.1967, Oneonta, NY
Robin presently is a student at SUNY, Oneonta, where she is a science major. She plans to transfer to SUNY Syracuse, where she will pursue a career in environmental law.

186. EDWARD BRYDEN TROUT[5] (Charles[4], Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Edward[5], the third child of Charles and Mary McFarlane Trout, was born in Brooklyn, New York on 10 March 1906. He died in Simsbury, Connecticut on 9 February 1973.

Edward married Jessie Potts in 1936 in New York, New York. Jessie, the daughter of James and Catherine Smith Potts, was born in Glascow, Scotland on 11 November 1912.

Edward was educated in the public schools on Staten Island, New York, graduating from high school in 1925. He then attended the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1929.

He spent essentially his whole career as a mechanical engineer with the Hamilton-Standard Division of the United Aircraft Corporation, which is now known as United Technologies. His wife Jessie was Executive Secretary to the First Selectman for the Town of Simsbury, as well as head bookkeeper - in essence, she unofficially ran the town. She retired in 1982, but then went back to work on a part-time basis as head bookkeeper for a funeral home.

Edward liked to work with his hands and took care of all aspects of maintaining his home, as well as being an expert woodworker. His other interest was railroading. Jessie likes to read, cook, and garden. She also enjoys travel.

Child:
194. i. Charles[6] b.11 March 1941, Bridgeport CT

194. CHARLES E. TROUT[6] (Edward B.[5], Charles[4], Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Charles[6], the only child of Edward and Jessie Potts Trout, was born in Bridgeport, Connecticut on 11 March 1941. He married Judith Pastor in Goshen, Connecticut on 8 March 1975. Judith, the daughter of William and Ida Sacco Pastor, was born on 29 November 1951 in Torrington, Connecticut.

Charles graduated from Simsbury High School in 1959 and Central Connecticut State University in 1965. Since graduation, he has been teaching English at the Gilbert School in Winsted, Connecticut, with one year away from teaching as Assistant Service Manager of a Ford dealership.

He met Judith at the Gilbert School, where she was teaching Latin. She had graduated from Torrington High School in 1969 and Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Connecticut in 1973. She stopped teaching when their first child was born in 1980, but has gone back to Wesleyan University and received her Masters degree (with academic honors) in Liberal Studies in 1987.

Their generally quiet life was severely disrupted in May, 1987, when a lawn care company that had been trying to get their business showed up uninvited and unannounced at 6 A.M. one morning and proceeded to spray both house and lawn with fertilizers and pesticides. Since the windows of the house were open, the pesticide spray reached the interior of the house. This necessitated a massive clean-up job, with the legal ramifications still not settled nearly a year later.

Charles likes to work on cars and is currently restoring a 1957 Thunderbird. He also coaches Little League baseball. Judith is a Cub Scout Den Mother. She is an avid bird watcher and has been active in the local Audubon Society.

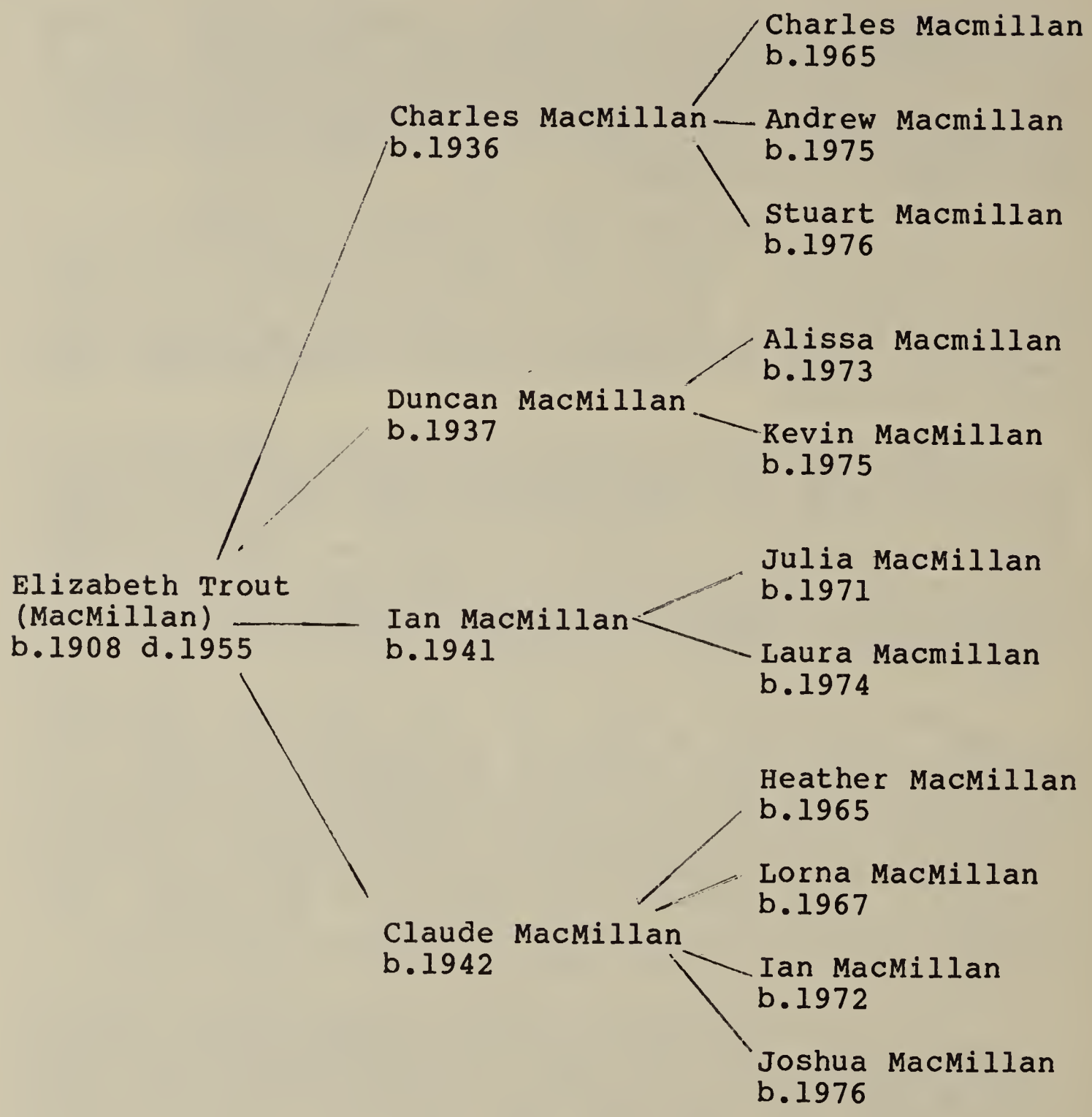
Children:

i. Robert Charles[7] b.16 Feb.1980, Hartford CT
ii. Victoria Lynn b.11 June 1984, Hartford

Source: Correspondance and telephone conversations with Charles.

PETER TROUT'S FAMILY - CHARLES TROUT BRANCH

DESCENDANTS OF CHARLES TROUT (CONTINUED)



187. ELIZABETH TROUT[5] (MAC MILLAN) (Charles[4], Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Elizabeth[5], the third child of Charles and Mary MacFarlane Trout, was born on Staten Island, New York on 9 November 1908. She died on 1 December 1955 on a farm near Garratsville, New York.

She married Donald MacMillan in Staten Island in 1935. Donald was born on 6 February 1905 in Detroit, Michigan. He died in August 1960 in Syracuse, N.Y.

Elizabeth grew up in a house on Staten Island at 93 Waters Avenue. Her son Duncan remembers her saying that she could walk around the house on her hands. She and her sister Eleanor attended the Trout Family Reunion held in 1928 in Oakville, Ontario. The reunion newspaper, "The Trout Stream", reported, "Eleanor and Elizabeth from N'Yawk, the cutest editions of the Real Trouts. Give those girls a hand, m'boys. They're getting on to all the tribal wrinkles in a hurry!"

She graduated from New Jersey College for women (now Douglass College) in 1931. Soon after college, she moved from Staten Island to Greenwich Village.

Her son Duncan writes of her subsequent life as follows;

"Elizabeth met Donald in 1932 or 1933 in the building that they both lived in. She was walking down the hall and noticed smoke coming from under the door of an apartment. She rang the bell to warn any occupants, and Donald answered - apparently a little drunk and dressed only in his underwear. They were married in June 1935; before their marriage they jointly owned and ran a bookstore in Greenwich Village. Elizabeth had the business orientation, and Donald enjoyed discussing literature with any and all the potential customers, but he rarely sold them any books. The venture ended when the bookstore burned out.

"Donald's mother and father had died by the time he was 14, so he lived with an aunt until he was old enough to join the army at age 16. His army career took him to Hawaii, where he applied for West Point and was accepted. He entered West Point in the Class of 1927, but became ill with pleurisy early in his second year. He said later that if he hadn't gotten sick, he would have been thrown out anyway because of demerits. After rehabilitation in Denver and release from the army, he

went to Georgia, where he was married and had two children. He passed the state bar exam after six months of self-study and started practicing law, but was disbarred. He left his family in Georgia and rode the boxcars to New York, where he initially supported himself playing pool.

"After Donald and Elizabeth's marriage in 1935, they moved to Washington, D.C., where their first child Charles was born. Donald had begun working as an engineer on construction jobs, probably obtained with the help of his father-in-law, Charles Trout. Before their second child Duncan was born, they moved to Manhattan - 261 Seaman Avenue, which is the northernmost tip of the Island. Donald worked on the construction of the second deck of the George Washington Bridge.

"In late 1939 the family moved to New Jersey, where they lived in Teaneck until 1946, Bergenfield from 1946 to 1951, and Waldwick from 1951 to 1955. One of Donald's first jobs after moving to New Jersey was at the Ashokan Reservoir in upstate New York. He stayed near the job site during the week and came home only onm weekends. He claimed to Elizabeth that he drove up to Plattekill on Route 9W at speeds of 110 to 120 miles per hour. Elizabeth didn't believe him - until the family took a 'pleasure' drive up to the area one Saturday.

"Donald went through a variety of jobs - a technical writer at Eclipse-Pioneer, an electronics teacher at Paterson Radio Institute, a surveyor in Bergenfield, and so on. In 1951 Elizabeth noted that in the first sixteen years of marriage, Donald had 16 different jobs - not including the attempt to form the Big Four Stamp Trading Company and a stab at a TV repair shop. He also settled into the pattern of drinking in 'binges', and many of the jobs were lost because of this.

"During this time, Donald only wanted to be a writer. In 1951 he got a job at Avion in Paramus - a job that included the responsibility for editing the weekly company newspaper and that lasted an incredible 3 1/2 years. This stint was checkered with drinking binges until finally an extra-long one that started during Christmas 1954 caused Avion to lose patience and terminate him.

"In 1952 Donald went into the hospital for cancer

of the colon and had a colostomy. He lived for eight years after the surgery with little, if any, follow-up medical care. Elizabeth was hospitalized with breast cancer in 1953 and had one breast removed. She led a fairly normal life until shortly after moving to up-state New York.

"This move came after Donald began reading the writings of Louis Bromfield on subsisence farming. He chose an 80-acre farm outside of Garratsville, New York. The house was in reasonably good condition, but did not have inside plumbing. Donald thought the place was wonderful: 'The grass was so high you had to kick your way through it.'

"A short time after settling into the farm, Elizabeth was rushed to the Mary Imogene Basset Hospital in Cooperstown. She died on December 1, 1955 in bed on the farm. Her father, her stepmother, and Harriet Trout drove up from Staten Island for the funeral, but could not drive the few miles from the paved roads to the farm because of a heavy snowfall.

"Donald became disillusioned about farming and found a job in Syracuse as a technical writer. For the next 2 1/2 years, his sons Duncan, Ian, and Claude were the permanent residents of the farm. (His older son Charles had joined the Air Force the previous March.) He eventually lost his job in Syracuse and went to live in a welfare hotel until he died in August 1960."

Children:
195. i. Charles[6] b.24 Nov. 1936, Elizabeth NJ
196. ii. Duncan b.7 Dec. 1937, New York NY
197. iii. Ian b.23 March 1941, Teaneck NJ
198. iv. Claude b.4 Oct.1942, Teaneck NJ

195. CHARLES MACMILLAN[6] (Elizabeth[5], Charles[4], Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Charles[6], the oldest child of Elizabeth and Donald MacMillan, was born on 24 November 1936 in Washington, D.C.

Charles married twice. His first marriage ended in divorce and on 24 December 1970 he married Lorraine Deboe in Jamaica, New York. Lorraine, the daughter of Alice Ritter and John Francis DeBoe, Jr. was born in Queens, N.Y. on 6 September 1940.

Charles grew up in New Jersey, graduating from Ramsey High School in 1954. The year after he graduated, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and served four years as an aircraft mechanic in Presque Isle, Maine. After his discharge, he used his training to go to work for Pan American Airways at JFK International Airport in New York. He is currently Maintenance Crew Chief.

Lorrain graduated from John Adams High in Queens in 1958. She went to work the following fall as secretary to the Chief Pilot of the New York Area of Eastern Airlines. In 1975 she changed jobs to being medical secretary for a Long Beach gynecologist, and has continued in that position. She is also a member of the Auxiliary Police for East Atlantic Beach and has been on the Board of the EAB Taxpayers' Association.

Charles is athletic and likes golf and skiing. Lorraine's interests include the beach in summer, needlepoint in winter, and travel when she can persude Charles to go.

Child of first marriage:

i. Charles Ewen, Jr.[7] b. 18 Sept.1965, Elizabeth, New Jersey

Children of Charles and Lorraine:

ii. Andrew Charles[7] b.18 June 1975, Oceanside, New York

iii. Stuart John b.21 Dec.1976, Oceanside, N.Y.

196. DUNCAN MACMILLAN[6] (Elizabeth[5], Charles[4], Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Duncan[6], the second of the four sons of Elizabeth and Donald Macmillan, was born in Manhattan in New York City on 7 December 1937.

On 3 August 1969 he married Nancy Stein in the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan. Nancy, the daughter of William and Eleanor Lowenstein Stein, was born in Manhattan on 26 May 1945.

Duncan grew up in New Jersey. He graduated from Ramsey High School in 1955, a year behind his brother Charles. As mentioned in the section on his parents,

Duncan spent the years 1955 to 1958 on a farm in upstate New York. He descibes this experience as follows:

"Shortly after my graduation from high school, my father and I set out in search of a farm in upstate New York. We headed by car to the Mt. Vision office of a national real estate agency. After looking at two really seedy places, we decided to purchase the third place outside of Garratsville, New York. I was not really excited about the place, but we had stopped about 80 miles into our 400-mile trip at a bar, where I became the driver. It seemed that a purchase of something was the only way the trip would end.

"The move was made in a '40 GMC panel truck in five trips. I drove all but one of the trips - on the fourth trip a N.Y. State Trooper spotted the van swaying from side to side (because of the weight of the refrigerator). My license was not valid in New York, and my parents drove up so that my father could complete the trip. My brother Claude rode every trip, and Ian came along on a few trips.

"After settling into the farm. I went to Cooperstown for six weeks to work at the Otsega Hotel there. When I returned, I found my mother had declined considerably. She died that December in bed on the farm.

"My father became disillusioned about farming and decided he needed to earn some money. He found a job in Syracuse as a technical writer and generally stayed there for a week at a time. However, there was no pattern. When he returned to the farm, he sometimes had begun drinking and sometimes not. Our objectives for the week were to get the house clean by Friday night and to make sure that he was on his way to Syracuse no later than Monday morning.

"He spent one particularly long stretch in Syracuse starting in late winter and extending well into the spring. Our financial resources were fairly thin. We hadn't paid the phone and light bills, so the phone was disconnected and the electricity turned off. The housecleaning went undone for many weeks, but we were quite comfortable living in the squalid conditions. We were startled one day by the appearance of our aunt Harriet Trout in our driveway; she had stopped on her way to a vacation in Canada. We, of course, had to keep her entertained in the driveway and around the yard. We convinced her not to enter the

house because of some animals, real or imaginary, that had the run of the house. Not only was Harriet kept out of the house; her dress was grabbed by one of the three heifers that we had at that time, so she left with a large stain on her dress.

"My father often returned from his stay in Syracuse with some farm-oriented purchase, such as the three heifers. 150 chicks appeared one time, and two baby pigs another time. Once, after a longer stay in Syracuse with a lot of overtime pay, he purchased a Farmall tractor, a Sears freezer and an International Harvester flatbed truck.

"The winter of 1957-58 had particularly bad weather, and my two younger brothers and I stayed for the most part with a farm family a few miles down the road. My father had lost his job in Syracuse and had once again discontinued paying utility bills, causing yet another power shutdown. The well, which was no more than a sump hole, had run dry. The previous owner of the farm no longer received mortgage payments, so he repossessed it.

"Some time during the winter of 1958, the local social service agency learned that my brothers Ian and Claude were under 18 years old and living a "hand-to-mouth" existence. They were placed in foster homes, and I was advised to join the armed services, which I did."

From July 1958 to March 1962 Duncan was in the U.S. Marine Corps as a lance corporal. Following his discharge, he entered Rutgers College, majored in mathematics, and graduated in 1966.

His wife Nancy's childhood was in Manhattan, where she attended the Lenox School, graduating in 1963. She went on to Connecticut College and graduated from there in 1967 with a degree in economics.

Duncan's career has been in the securities industry in the computer field. After two years at Bankers Trust and twelve years at Salomon Brothers, in 1982 he helped found a firm called Bloomberg, Inc. The company developed and now successfully sells a market display and analysis system for the securities industry.

Nancy's field has been banking and financial management. From 1967 to 1973 she worked for Bankers Trust, where she met Duncan. She then took four years

off to have two children and get an MBA degree from Rider College in Lawrenceville N.J. She returned to work for Arete Publishing between 1977 and 1981. She is currently President of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Ballet Society.

Duncan is a runner and has competed both in Marathons and Triathlons. Nancy's principal interest is the dance.

Children:
i. Alissa Amy[7] b.14 April 1973, Priceto, N.J.
ii. Kevin Laird b.3 January 1975, Princeton, N.J.

197. IAN MACMILLAN[6] (Elizabeth[5], Charles[4], Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Ian[6], the third child of Donald and Elizabeth Trout MacMillan, was born in Teaneck, New Jersey on 23 March 1941. On 12 September 1963 he married Susan Bates in Laurens, New York. Susan, born in Mamaroneck, New York on 5 April 1942, is the daughter of George and Dorothy Robertson Bates.

Ian graduated from Morris (NY) Central High School in 1959 and went on to the State University of New York in Oneonta. Following graduation from SUNY in 1963, he went west to Iowa City and received his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Iowa in 1965. While in Oneonta, he met Susan, who graduated in 1964 with a BS degree in Education. She joined her husband in Iowa and received her MS in Special Education in 1966 from the State University of Iowa.

Ian and Susan moved to Hawaii in 1966 after Ian had joined the English Department of the University of Hawaii. He has taught there ever since and is now a full Professor. In addition, he has published some 45 individual pieces of fiction in such magazines as Yankee, and Iowa Review, as well as two novels and a short story collection entitled Light and Power, which won the 1979 Associated Writing Programs Award, a national short fiction book contest. The most recent novel, Proud Monster was published by the North Point Press in 1987 and received a very favorable review in the New York Times Book Review. A number of his short stories have been reprinted in anthologies, including Best American Short Stories, Pushcart Prize, and New

Fiction from New England.

Prior to the birth of their first child in 1971, Susan taught Special Edfucation at the Ala Wai School in Honolulu. One of her current major projects is the transcription of the diaries of her great-grandfather, Reuben S. Wood, who was one of the early prospectors in the Rockies. She also enjoys tennis, gardening, and various craft activities.

Ian's interests outside of his writing are water sports, tennis, and travel.

Children:

i. Julia Christine[7] b. 13 Jan.1971, Honalulu, HI
Julia is currently a junior in Kailua High School. She is active in Varsity Tennis and Student Government.

ii. Laura Jeanine b. 8 January 1974, Honalulu, HI
Laura is in the 8th grade of Kailua Intermediate School. She likes sports, including tennis and paddling outrigger canoes.

(See picture on p.408)

198. CLAUDE MACMILLAN[6] (Elizabeth[5], Charles[4], Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Claude[6], the youngest child of Elizabeth and Donald MacMillan, was born on 4 October 1942 in Teaneck, N.J. Claude has married three times. In August 1963 he married Linda Peterson in New Rochelle, N.Y. After divorcing Linda, he married Harriett Weinheimer; this marriage also ended in divorce. He is now married to Mary Beth Gawdawski, the daughter of Walter and Pearl North Gawdawski. Mary Beth was born in Syracuse, New York on 19 June 1951.

Claude grew up in New Jersey, graduating from Morris Central High School in 1960. He then attended Hartwich College in Oneonta, New York, from which he graduated in 1963. That summer he married Linda. In the fall he started graduate work in philosophy at Columbia University, but left to join the Peace Corps with Linda. They spent two years in the Peace Corps in Tunisia. and Claude's oldest child, Heather, was born in Carthage.

After returning to the U.S., he resumed his graduate studies in philosophy at Syracuse University,

receiving his M.A. and Ph.D.

In 1984 he mnarried Mary Beth. She had grown up in Marcellus, New York and graduated from Marcellus Central High in 1979. She is a certified Montessori teacher and hes been teaching pre-school children. She has been taking education courses at Oneonta Community College and plans to teach in elementary school in the fall of 1988.

Claude teaches philosophy at a Community College in Syracuse and writes articles on philosophy for specialized journals. His specialties are aesthetics and metaphysics.

As an avocation, Claude writes fiction, which he also enjoys reading. He gets his exercise playing basketball. Mary Beth has become an expert in home repair and redecoration, including installing sheetrock, wallpapering, and painting. She also enjoys horseback riding.

Children of Claude and Linda::
i. Heather[7] b.27 Oct. 1965, Carthage, Tunisia.
ii. Lorna b.12 January 1967, Syracuse, N.Y.
Children of Claude and Harriet:
iii. Ian b.17 May 1972, Syracuse, N.Y.
iv. Joshua b.18 Feb.1976, Syracuse, N.Y.

188. HARRIET TROUT[5] (Charles[4], Peter[3], William[2] Henry George[1])

Harriet[5], the only child of Charles Trout and his second wife Harriet McFarlane Trout, was born on Staten Island, New York, on 7 March 1921. She died on 3 June 1973 in Red Bank, New Jersey. She never married.

She graduated from high school in 1940 and attended the Mannes School of Music from 1942 to 1949. She then attended Washington Square College of New York University from 1949 to 1951, receiving a Bachelor of Arts Degree. She went back to graduate school at NYU from 1958 to 1960.

She was a grammar school school teacher in the New

Harriet Trout during World War II

Jersey Public Schools from 1954 to 1969, with her last position in Roselle, New Jersey. She lived with her parents on Staten Island until her mother died in 1965, when she moved to Middletown, New Jersey. She left the Roselle teaching position in 1969 because she became tired of the daily commute from southern Jersey. During her adult life, she also gave private piano lessons. At the time of her death in 1973, she was acting as a temporary teacher, while seeking a position as a music teacher closer to home.

Her niece Judith Blake Bischoff wrote the following:

"My recollections of Harriet go back as far as I can remember. Since my family didn't have a car, Harriet often drove us to the stores or on Sunday afternoon rides. She was always interested in travel - seemed to be either planning a trip or telling about a trip she had been on. She kept diaries of her trips and saved all her travel brochures. She loved nature, gardening, opera and, of course, her music. She was not one for small talk, preferring to take you out to her yard to show you her garden or a hummingbird or a sunset. She was an involved, active person with many friends - this is evident from the boxes of letters she collected.

"Harriet was interested in sports, especially swimming. Some of my fondest memories are of trips to Sea Bright, New Jersey with her - she always stopped for ice cream on the way home.

"The backyard of her home in Middletown went down to a beautiful lake, with a dock and canoe. After my mother died, Harriet became a surrogate mother to my sisters and myself. She was already involved with my cousins, the MacMillans, who had lost their mother when they were teenagers. My generation lost a lot when Harriet died. Besides losing a nice person, we lost the person who brought us all together and, I might add, kept us aware that we are Trouts"

Harriet was an active member of the Immanuel Union Church on Staten Island, where she was baptized as a teenager. She later sang in the choir and taught Sunday School there.

Source: Correspondance with Judith Blake Bischoff

Edgar Trout

Edgar Trout, Jr. with Jeanne and John

36. EDGAR WILLIAM[4] TROUT (Peter[3], William[2], Henry GorgeE[1])

Edgar William[4] the third child of Peter and Elizabeth Hewgill Trout, was born in Thornbury, Ontario, a town on Georgian Bay near Meaford, on 5 December 1873. He died at the age of 91 on 27 July 1965 in the Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine, Illinois.

On 26 December 1914 he married Mabel Gerlach in Chicago, Illinois. Mabel, the daughter of Frederick and Marie Gerlach, was born in Chicago on 26 May 1879. She died in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, in 30 September 1941.

Along with his brother and sister, Edgar spent parts of his childhood with his maternal grandparents, the Hewgills. When he was three, his mother became ill, and Edgar stayed on the Mill Creek Farm of the Hewgills in Collingwood, Ontario while she underwent treatment in Toronto. After his parents separated in 1882, he again spent a period of several years with his grandparents while his mother established herself as a physician in Chicago.

As a boy, Edgar had one leg severed between the knee and the ankle by a railway car, and so for most of his life had a wooden leg. This fascinated all his younger relatives, including me. However, to a great degree he overcame this handicap, enjoying golf, fishing, and gardening, as well as going to the horse races.

Like his older brother and sister, Edgar was partly raised by his maternal grandparents, the Hewgills. He stayed with them when his mother was ill in Toronto in 1876, and again in 1882 when his parents separated and his mother went to Chicago to study medicine. As soon as his mother could support her family, the children joined her in Chicago.

Edgar graduated from Chicago's West Division High School in 1891 and went on to the Kent College of Law, in Chicago, from which he received his law degree in 1896, and the University of Chicago, from which he graduated with a degree in education in 1899. Although he passed the Chicago Bar exams and was admitted to the Bar, he never practiced as a lawyer.

Although for a few years he was principal of Chicago's House Of Correction school, most of his car-

eer from age 22 to his retirement at age 65 was spent as an elementary school teacher and principal in the Chicago public school system.

Like his sister Catherine, Edgar was one of the original stockholders of Flexible Steel Lacing Co. He purchased 20 shares in 1908, which became 400 in a 1925 stock split, and later inherited 50 shares from his sister Catherine.

He did not marry until he was 41 years old. His bride , Mabel Gerlach, was also an elementary school teacher in the Chicago Public Schools for 14 years, having graduated from Chicago Normal school in 1897. After marriage, she devoted herself to keeping house for her husband, his mother, Dr. Elizabeth Trout, and her sister-in-law, Catherine Jane Trout. Although she married at age 35, she had two children, the youngest when she was age 42. She was talented in needlework, quilting, and other crafts, and taught them for a number of years on a part-time basis. She also was active in Women's Clubs and church work.

Children:
199. i.Edgar, Jr.[5] b.20 April 1917, Oak Park, Ill.
200.ii.Elizabeth b.10 May 1921, Chicago, Ill.

Sources:
1. Trout Family History, p.296
2. Edgar's Death Certificate, Cook County Dept. of Public Health, #65-039161
3. Mabel's Death Cert. DuPage County 1941 - 4406
4. Correspondance with his son, Edgar Trout, Jr.
5. Material on Hewgills from Mrs. Lois Knight, Georgetown, Ontario
6. Company records of Flexible Steel Lacing Co., Downers Grove, Ill.

199. EDGAR[5] TROUT, JR.(Edgar W.[4], Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Edgar[5], the oldest child of Edgar and Mabel Trout, was born on 20 April 1917 in Oak Park, Illinois. He married Helen Jeanne Donker in Lena, Illinois, on 31 July 1955. Helen Jeanne, the daughter of John E. and Helen Howard Donker, was born on 31 July 1920 in Tacoma Park, Maryland. She prefers to be called "Jeanne".

Edgar graduated from the Glenbard High School in Glen Ellyn, Illinois in 1935 and went on to the University of Chicago, from which he received his B.A. in 1939 and his M.A. in 1940. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1945, mostly in North Africa and Europe.

Following his discharge, he entered the teaching profession as a high school social sciences teacher in Peotone, Illinois. He taught in the Peotone High School from 1946 to 1953, in Lena High School from 1953 to 1956 (where he met Helen Jeanne), and at Palatine High Schools District 211 schools. He taught nine years at Palatine High School. When Fremd High School in the same District opened, he became Department Chairman in Social Sciences, holding that position for the next thirteen years until his retirement in 1977. For the last nine years of his service at Fremd, he was also Department Chairman of the five-school District 211 system, coordinating the efforts of the five Social Science Departments. During the twenty-two years that Edgar spent at District 211, it grew from one high school with 620 students to five schools with almost 14,000 students - a dramatic evidence of the phenomenal post-war expansion of Chicago suburbia.

Meanwhile, Jeanne had graduated from Freeport, Illinois High School in 1937 and the University of Illinois in 1941, with a major in Latin. She received her M.A. in English Education from the University of Minnesota in 1955. She, like Edgar, spent her whole working career as a high school teacher. She started at Lena High School in 1941, moving to Arlington High School after her marriage to Edgarin 1955. She then took time out to raise their son, returning to teaching at Fremd High School in 1967. She taught at Fremd until her retirement in 1980, and subsequently served for six years as an independant educational consultant. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, the Women's Honorary Educational Society, and Eta Sigma Phi, the national Classics Honorary Society. For four years, she was a member of the Governing Board of the Illinois Division for Learning Disbilities of the Council for Exceptional Children (C.E.C.) She also does part-time volunteer teaching.

Edgar and Helen Jeanne have a summer home in Northern Wisconsin, where Edgar fishes, and both enjoy relaxing, reading, and occasional excursions to antique shows and state parks.

201. JOHN EDGAR TROUT[6] (Edgar[5], Edgar W.[4], Peter[3], William[3], Henry George[1])

John[6], the only child of Edgar and Helen Jeanne Trout, was born on 22 September 1957 in Resurrection Hospital in Chicago, Illinois. He has not married.

John describes his life as follows:

"I was walking before the age of 1, and I was able to read before I was 4. Because of a defect known as expressive aphasia, I did not start speaking until I was close to 5. I received therapy at Northwestern University.

"I attended Fremd High School in Palatine, where I was named a member of the school's National Honor Society chapter. I was deeply involved in athletics, serving as manager of the basketball and baseball teams. It was also in high school that I first became interested in accounting.

"In the fall of 1975, I left Palatine for the first time, aside from family vacations,to enroll at Rockford College. I majored in business and accounting, graduating with a 3.46 G.P.A. and cum laude. I was also elected to the national economics honor society. At this time the school was just starting its accounting program, and I was one of the first to complete it. At Rockford I was manager of the varsity basketball team, during which time we were co-champions one year and in second place another. I was also involved in the college's intramurals program, participating in everything except swimming.

"After attending Loyola of Chicago and receiving my MBA, I began to look for an accounting position in the Chicago area. For three years I found nothing, but in November 1984 I was hired by a small CPA firm as staff accountant. My work was interesting, but for other reasons I left the firm in the summer of 1985. I thought about looking for another accounting position, but I couldn't find anything much. I also considered setting up my own practice in small business bookkeeping. That is what I decided to do. I now have my own service with my first client, a local electrician. I am presently trying to get some more clients."

John is an athlete. He plays volleyball up to five nights a week, has run marathons, and is a cross-country skier. He also loves aerobic exercises. He is a certifierd volleyball referee and scorekeeper and is kept pretty busy at this.

200. ELIZABETH[5] TROUT (Edgar W.[4], Peter[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Elizabeth[5], the second and youngest child of Edgar and Mabel Trout, was born in Chicago, Illinois, on 10 May 1921. She has not married.

Elizabeth grew up in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, and graduated from Glenbard High School in 1939. She went on to the University of Chicago, where she majored in history, graduated in 1944, and returned the following year to get her M.A. in history. Her whole working career, like that of her brother, has been as a high school teacher. She recently retired.

Elizabeth shares her mother's skill at needlework and quilting and is also an amateur painter, working in oils. She also inherited her father's skills in fresh-water fishing , which she practices in Northern Wisconsin.

FAMILY TREE - DESCENDANTS OF HARRIET STIRLING

HARRIET TROUT (STIRLING)
b.1846 d.1904

- William Stirling — See Special Tree
  b.1871 d.1951
- Duncan Howard Stirling — See Special Tree
  b.1872 d.1902
- Eloise Stirling (Dow)
  b.1873 d.1950
  - Dorothy Dow (Fasken) b.1905
  - Marion Dow (Dean) b.1911
- Amy Stirling
  b.1877 d.1891
- Edward Hubert Stirling
  b.1875 d.?
- Florence Marie Stirling (Huntsman)
  b.1879 d.1971
  - Elinor Huntsman (Mawson) b.1910 — Janet Mawson b.1948
  - Edith Huntsman (Marchant) b.1915
    - C. Kenningham Marchant b.1945
      - Edward b.1986
    - Colin Marchant b.1947
      - Meredith b.1981
      - Catherine b.1983
    - Rosemary (Tervo) b.1950
      - Alana b.1977
      - Angela b.1979
    - Ronald Marchant b.1955
    - Ian Marchant b.1957
  - Elizabeth Huntsman (Morgan) b.1917
- Albert Stirling
  b.1881 d.1893
- John Herman Stirling — Hubert Stirling b.1923
  b.1884 d.1967
  - Cameron Stirling b.1956 d.1961
  - Glen Stirling b.1960 d.1961

CHAPTER IX

DESCENDANTS OF HARRIET TROUT (STIRLING)

37. WILLIAM TROUT STIRLING[4] (Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

William[4], the oldest child of Harriet Trout and Duncan Stirling, was born on 14 January 1871 in Toronto, Ontario. He died on 26 August 1951 in Hamilton, Ontario.

He married Barbara Smart on 1 August 1906 in Toronto. Barbara, the daughter of John Smart, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland on 17 September 1884. She died on 28 April 1949 in Oakville, Ontario.

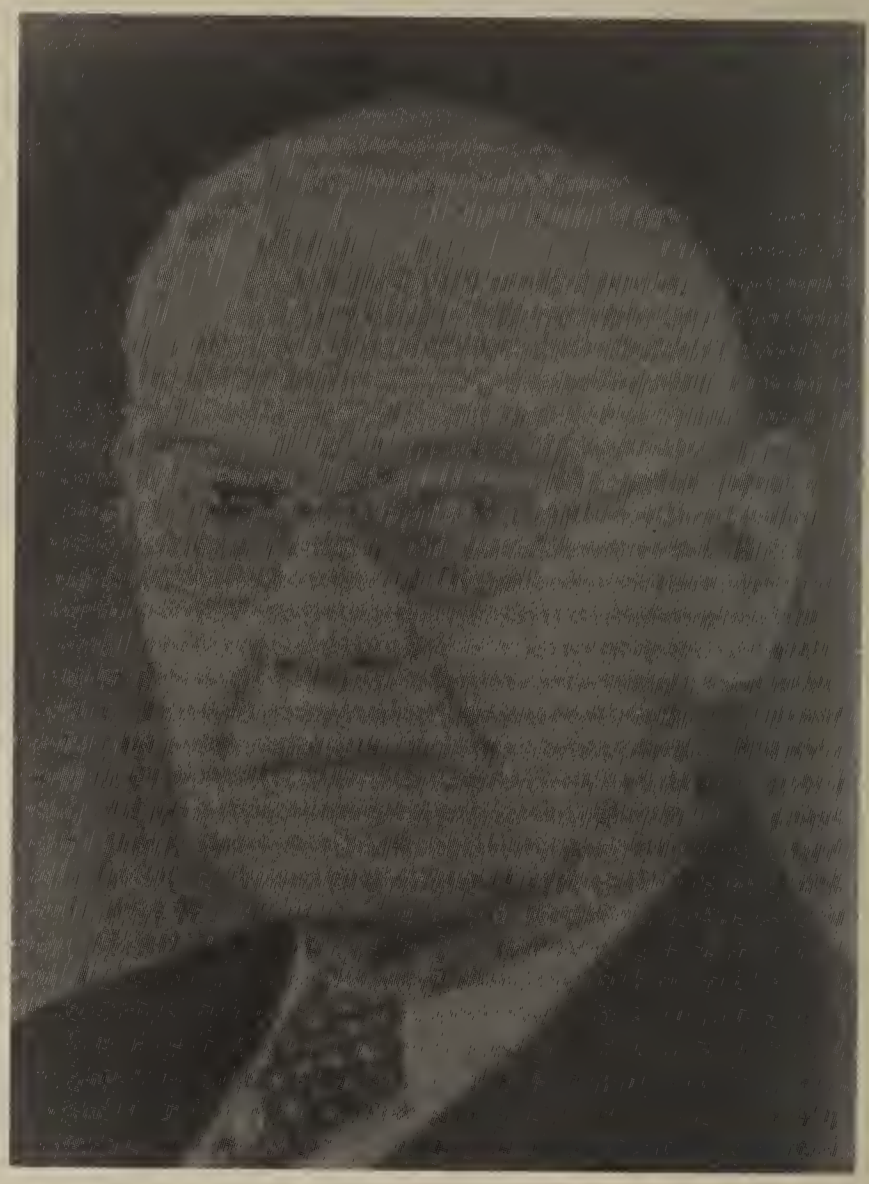
William as a child was known as "Willie" and later as "Will". Rachel Trout in an 1877 entry in her diary says, "They are dear little children. Willie in particular is a sweet, affectionate boy."

William was educated in the Toronto public schools and at the British American Business College, of which his uncle Edward Trout was part owner. He then went to work and in 1891 was earning $50 per week, according to a letter from Edward to his brother William. By 1907, when Will was 36 years old, his uncle William H. Trout wrote to his uncle Peter, "Will Stirling is about the best-paid man in the whole Trout fraternity. Will is the general manager of a catering company that has branches in a good many cities of the Dominion. Headly Whitelaw runs the Winnipeg branch."

He continued as manager and part owner of Webb's Bakery until 1927, when he sold his interest and retired. In August, 1928 he hosted the first Trout Family Reunion at Sleepyhead Farm, a beautiful estate along the shores of Lake Ontario in Oakville that he had purchased in 1917. (See Appendix E for description of reunion). Following retirement, he and Barbara and their unmarried children spent each winter from November to April in Coral Gables, Florida.

Will and Barbara were both members of the Church of Christ in Toronto Church in Oakville. Barbara was active in the United Church Women's Group in Oakville. She also liked quilting and needlepoint.

Barbara Stirling



William Stirling

Margaret, Amy, Bill, and Bobs Stirling

Children of William and Barbara Stirling:

202. i. Margaret Elsie[5] b.29 October 1908, Toronto, Ont. Marr. John Parnell Tyler. d.23 Sept.1986
203. ii. Amy b.29 March 1912, Toronto Marr.William Price, Jr. Divorced 1952. Marr. David Glassco 1952
204. iii. Barbara b.24 April 1916, Toronto
205. iv. William b.18 Feb.1924, Toronto
v. Gordon Robert (Ted) b.18 Feb.1924, Toronto d. 6 Jan. 1954

Ted was a hydrocephalic and thus mentally impaired. He required care all of his life.

202. MARGARET ELSIE STIRLING[5] (TYLER) (William Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Margaret[5], the oldest child of William and Barbara Smart Stirling, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 29 October 1908. She died 23 September 1986 in Oakville, Ontario.

Margaret married John Parnell Tyler in Oakville on 29 November 1939. John, the son of Percy P. and Josephine McDaggett Tyler, was born on 9 October 1915 in Chicago, Illinois. He died on 29 May 1971 in Pointe Claire, Quebec.

Margaret grew up on her family's "Sleepyhead Farm" in Oakville and attended the public schools there. She went on to the University of Toronto, receiving her B.A. in 1935.

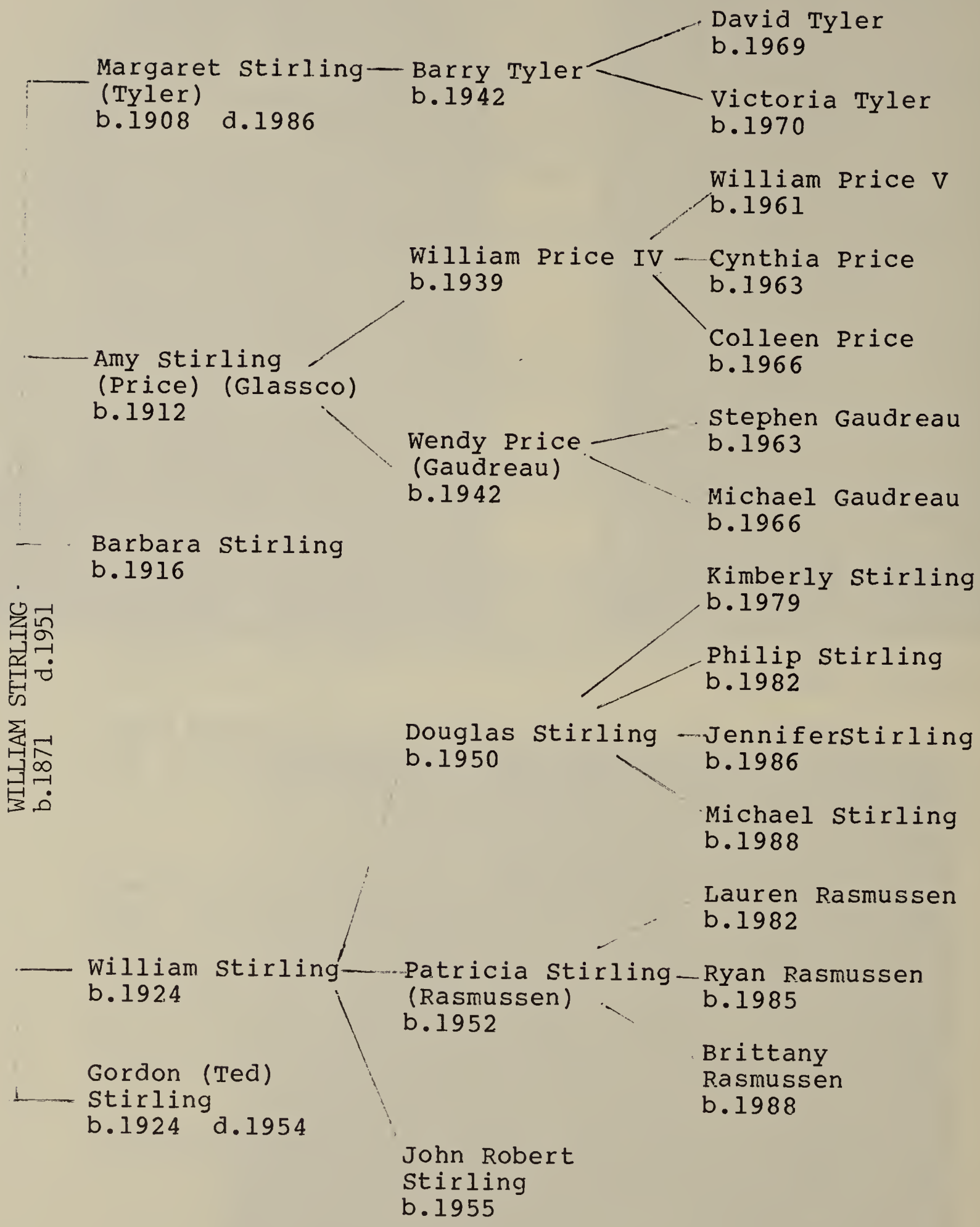
Following graduation, she taught in nursery schools. She met John in 1937 in Montreal, where he was attending McGill University. After their marriage, they lived in Pointe Claire, where their son Barry was born in 1942. John worked as a purchasing agent for C.I.L. (Canadian Industries Limited) until 1962. He then was a partner in a stock brokerage firm in Montreal until his retirement in 1966. Meanwhile, Margaret raised her son and was active in local charity work, golf and curling.

John's interests included stamp collecting, golf, and investing. Margaret also played golf and liked to cook, swim, and travel.

Child:

206. i. Barry[6] b.23 July 1942, Montreal, Quebec

FAMILY TREE - DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM STIRLING



206. BARRY STIRLING TYLER[6] (Margaret Stirling[5], William Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Barry[6], the only child of John and Margaret Stirling Tyler, was born in Montreal, Quebec on 23 July 1942. He married Gail Jessop on 30 July 1966 in Montreal. Gail, the daughter of Leslie and Audrey Salyards Jessop, was born in Kitchener, Ontario on 9 August 1942.

Barry grew up in Pointe Claire and graduated from Lower Canada College in 1961. He then went on to Concordia University in Montreal, from which he received a B. Comm. degree in 1964. He passed his examinations for Chartered Accountrant in 1970.

Barry worked for the auditing firm of Coopers and Lybrand from 1964 to 1974, when he founded his own firm of Tyler Management Services. After twelve years as owner and president of TMS, he joined MVP Capital Corp. in Toronto as Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer in 1986.

His wife Gail did her undergraduate work at Concordia University and received a Masters degree in Special Education from McGill University in 1986. She presently is Supervisor of Academic Programs for the Chisholm Education Center in Oakville, Ontario.

Barry and his family now live in Mississauga, near Toronto, after 44 years in Pointe Claire and Beaconsfield, Quebec, suburbs of Montreal. Barry's avocations are chess, stamp collecting, golf, and travel; Gail also plays golf and enjoys reading, gardening, and needlepoint.

Children:

i. David[7] b. 14 Jan.1969, Pointe Claire,Quebec
David is currently attending Western University of Ontario in London, Ontario.

ii. Victoria b.23 Nov. 1970, Pointe Claire, Quebec
Victoria is attending Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School in Westmount, Quebec.

203. AMY STIRLING[5] (PRICE)(GLASSCO) (William Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Amy[5], the second child of William and Barbara Smart Stirling, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 29 March 1912.

Amy has been married twice. She married William H. Price in Oakville, Ontario on 31 August 1935. William, the son of William and Alice Gentles Price was born in Toronto, Ontario on 2 July 1911. They were divorced in 1952. She married David Glassco that same year. He died in October, 1972.

Amy grew up on her family's "Sleepyhead Farm" in Oakville, Ontario and graduated from Oakville High School in 1928. She entered the University of Toronto Art School and took a number of special courses not leading to a degree.

After her marriage, she and her husband Bill moved to Montreal, where both of their children were born. While her husband worked as an investment dealer, she devoted herself to raising her children.

Their son Bill furnished the following additional information on his father, "He was an investment dealer all his life. After his divorce from my mother in 1952, he returned to Toronto, where he started an investment business with Jenkin Evans known as Price, Evans and Company. The business, which specialized in the sale of bonds, was quite successful. He sold the business to the Osler Group prior to his retirement in 1971. He now divides his time between his home in Port Credit, Ontario and his country home in Southhampton, Ontario, located on Lake Huron. He also remarried after the divorce."

Bill continues, "After the death of David Glassco, my mother retired to her country home in the the Laurentian ski hills in a town called St. Sauveur. She then spent periods in Key West, Florida and Bermuda before finally selling her St. Sauveur home and retiring permanently to Richmond, British Columbia, a suburb of Vancouver. My sister Wendy and her husband John Gaudreau had moved to this area and my mother found it very attractive when she visited. She decided to make it her permanent home and presently lives there, carrying on her interests in arts and crafts."

Like the rest of her family, Amy is musical and plays the piano for her own pleasure. As noted above, she also is interested in arts and crafts, particularly crocheting.

Children of Amy and William Price:
207. i. William Herbert Price IV[6] b.2 Jan.1939, Montreal, Quebec.
XXX. ii. Wendy Barbara b.27 Jan.1942, Toronto, Ontario
Marr. John Gaudreau 28 Jan. 1963

208. WILLIAM HERBERT PRICE IV[6] (Amy Stirling[5], William Stirling[4], Harriet[3]. William[2], Henry George[1])

William IV[6], the oldest child of William and Amy Stirling Price, was born on 2 January 1939 in Montreal, Quebec. He was married on 14 May 1960 in Montreal to Ethel Costello. Ethel, born in Toronto on 9 December 1938, is the daughter of Herbert and Muriel Owen Costello. She has always been known as "Honey".

William grew up in Montreal and graduated from Monteal West High School in 1956. He attended Sir George Williams College, where he majored in Science, but he left before graduation to get married and go to work.

William has spent his entire career with Garlock of Canada, manufacturers of industrial gaskets and other productrs used by heavy industry. He started with Garlock as a salesman in 1961 and progressed up the corporate ladder to General Sales Manager in 1969 and Vice President in 1971. He has been President since 1977.

Honey was a secretary for Air Canada - Passenger Relations. William says, "Honey's career has been devoted to raising a family. When our children were younger, she was particularly active in school activities, such as participation in library and reading studies. She has helped to organize fund- raising events and did volunteer work in the community.

William is active in many sports activities, including golf, tennis, squash, fishing, and sailing. He also likes gardening and photography. Honey also is active in golf, tennis, squash, and sking and enjoys sewing and knitting.

Wendy Price Gaudreau

John Gaudreau with Stephen and Michael

Children:

209. i. William Herbert V[7] b.22 May 1961, Montreal
ii. Cynthia Ann b.14 Nov.1963, Montreal
Cynthia graduated from Cawtha Park High School in 1981 and graduated from Guelph University. She is a marketing analyst with Canon Corp. Like her mother, she enjoys sewing, reading, and knitting.
iii. Colleen Elizabeth b.22 June 1966, Montreal
Colleen also graduated from Cawthra Park High School and is now attending the University of Toronto, majoring in Commerce.

209. WILLIAM HERBERT PRICE V[7] (William Price IV[6], Amy Stirling[5], William Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

William V[7], the oldest child of William IV and Ethel Costello Price, was born in Montreal, Quebec on 22 May 1961. He is the fifth male to bear his name - all were the eldest son and the eldest child in each generation.

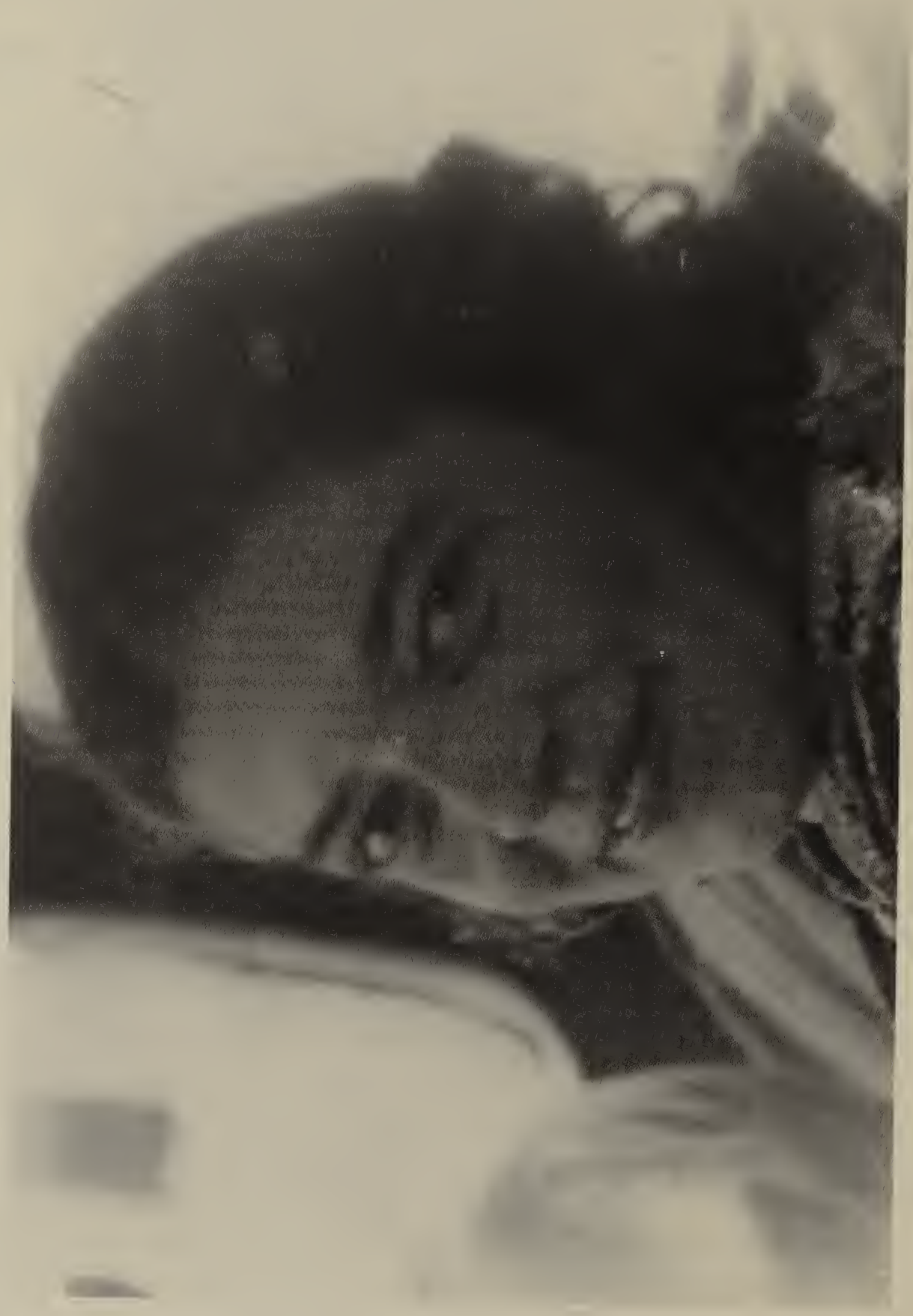
He married Lisa Suzanne Finnegan on 7 October 1983 in Mississauga, Ontario. Lisa, the daughter of Edmund Finnegan, was born in Toronto on 1 November 1962.

Bill graduated from Cawthra Park High School and Sheridan College. He is a manager with the Trans-Canada Credit Corporation. Lisa also graduated from Sheridan, where she majored in Secretarial Science.

Both Bill and Lisa like sports. Bill also likes music. Lisa enjoys knitting.

208. WENDY BARBARA PRICE[6] (GAUDREAU) (Amy Stirling[5], William Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Wendy[6], the younger of the two children of William and Amy Stirling Price, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 27 January 1942. She married John Gaudreau on 28 January 1963 in Hudson, Quebec. John, born on 29 November 1940 in Hudson, is the son of Douglas Gaudreau.



Barbara Stirling - about 1939

Wendy graduated from Westmount High in Montreal in 1960 and attended Sir George Williams Business School in Montreal from 1960-61. She married John in 1963 and their first child, Stephen, was born in Montreal. In 1974, they moved to Vancouver, where John worked for the B.C. Telephone Company, and Wendy worked part time at Sears. John's further transfers by B. C. Telephone took the family to Dawson Creek, B.C. and Ottawa. Wendy and John now live in Richmond, B.C.

Both Wendy and John have enjoyed outdoor activities. Wendy lists walking, bike riding, swimming, and camping. John has the same interests, plus fishing and skiing.

Children:

i. Stephen John[7] b.14 Sept.1963, Montreal, Quebec
Stephen is now a driver for "All Tours".

ii. Michael David b.28 May 1966, Pointe Claire, Quebec
Michael is an accountant at Royal Bank, Ottawa

204. BARBARA STIRLING[5] (William Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Barbara[5], the third child and youngest daughter of William and Barbara Smart Stirling, was born on 24 April 1916 in Toronto, Ontario. She is known as "Bobs".

Bobs grew up on the family estate, "Sleepyhead Farm" in Oakville, Ontario. Although Oakville is now an industrialized suburb of Toronto, with shopping malls and tract housing, in the 1920's it was a peaceful country town.

From 1927 to 1939, during the time Bobs was growing up, her family spent the winter months of November to April in Florida in a home in Coral Gables. My mother and my sister Joy were in Coral Gables in the winter during the latter years of this period, and Joy and Bobs spent much time together. I visited occasionally and remember going with them to swim in the Venetian Pool, with its grottos, and to watch the Sunday afternoon shows at the Miami Biltmore, featuring alligator wrestling.

However, the Florida stays posed a problem for Bobs' education and that of her younger brothers. Ac-

cordingly, they had a tutor for their elementary education. Bobs went on to Moulton College, from which she graduated in 1935. In 1937 she travelled with her family to France, Switzerland, England and Scotland.

Although she never married, Bobs has spent her career taking care of babies. She went to school for "mothercraft" training in the care of babies and preschool children from 1939 to 1941. From 1941 to 1951 she acted as a professional maternal assistant, going home with newborn babies for a period of two to three weeks. In 1954 she moved to Los Angeles, where she worked in hospitals with babies in the newborn nursery, although occasionally with older children.

In 1981 she retired to Weldon, California, where she lives on a hillside with a beautiful view of Isabella Reservoir and the Greenhorn Mountains.

205. WILLIAM DONALD STIRLING[5] (William T. Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

William[5], the fourth child of William and Barbara Smart Stirling, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 18 February 1924. He is known as "Bill".

On 20 May 1949 he married Marion Marshall in Toronto. Marion, the daughter of Thomas Henry and Eileen Lynn Marshall, was born in Toronto on 21 November 1924.

Bill grew up in Toronto and graduated from Appleby College, a preparatory school, in 1940. He attended the University of Toronto, studying mathematics and physics, but left school to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

After World War II, he took a business course and went to work for Canadian General Electric. After three years, he left G.E. to join Versafood, a vending company. He eventually became Secretary-Treasurer. Unfortunately, in the early 1980's he suffered several strokes and is now in a nursing home.

Bill was interested in the Canadian Power Squadron, becoming the first Commander of the Oakville Squadron. He also taught many of their courses. Other interests included photography and radio-controlled

model aircraft.

Marion graduated from high school in Toronto in 1943 and was employed in the statistical department of Manufacturers Life until her marriage to Bill in 1949. After marriage, in addition to raising three children, Marion was active with the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire and the Canadian Girl Guides. She is an accomplished pianist and has occasionally had a few students.

Currently (1987), Marion has a Kitchen Shop and Cooking School in Oakville. She says, "This keeps me very busy, but if I do have a moment or two I like to garden or sew or draw."

Children:

210. i. Douglas William[6] b.24 May 1950, Toronto, Ont
211. ii. Patricia Lynn b.5 July 1952, Oakville, Ont.
iii. John Robert b.19 March 1955, Oakville, Ont.
Rob is a service technician employed by Binks Manufacturing. His hobbies are photography and gymnastics.

210. DOUGLAS WILLIAM STIRLING[6] (William D. Stirling[5], William T. Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Douglas[6], the oldest child of William and Marion Marshall Stirling, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 24 May 1950. He married Anne Barbara Suthern on 28 March 1979 in Brampton, Ontario. Anne, the daughter of Frederick and Barbara Suthern, was born in Manchester, England on 4 January 1956.

Doug grew up in Oakville and graduated from Blakelock High School in 1970. He then went on to Sheridan College, graduating with a degree in Computer Science in 1973. He now owns and operates his own company, D.W. Stirling Software Services, which develops and markets computer software.

Anne lived in England until the age of 10, when she emigrated to Canada with her family. She graduated from the Applewood School of Nursing in 1974, and has worked for the last 12 years at Etobicoke General Hospital.

Doug's likes to play golf. Anne's hobbies are needlework and gardening. She is also involved with the Girl Guides of Canada.

Rodney Rasmussen

Pat Rasmussen

Children:

i. Kimberly Anne[7] b.15 Dec. 1979, Toronto ONT
ii. Philip Douglas b.10 Jan. 1982, Toronto
iii. Jennifer Lynn b.25 Mar.1986, Toronto
iv. Michael Frederick William b.10 June 1988, Toronto

211. PATRICIA LYNN STIRLING[6] (RASMUSSEN) (William D. Stirling[5], William T. Strirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Patricia[6], the second child of William D. and Marion Marshall Stirling, was born on 5 July 1952 in Oakville, Ontario. She is known as "Pat".

She was married on 31 July 1981 in Oakville, Ontario at Appleby College to Rodney Rasmussen, the son of Frederick and Ellen Wilhjelm Rasmussen. Rodney was born on 13 June 1949 in Kirkland Lake, Ontario.

Pat grew up in Oakville. She spent her elementary school years at St. Mildred's Lightbourn, a private school of which she has fond memories. She attended the Thomas A. Blakelock High School, from which she graduated in 1970. She then went on to Fasnshawe College in London, Ontario, receiving a degree in Respiratory Therapy.

Following graduation, she worked at Toronto Western Hospital as a respiratory therapist until the birth of their first child in 1982. She is now (in 1987) working part time in a Toronto hospital and attending night school in Interior Design at Sheridan College. She says, "I enjoy being involved with the children in their special activities. When I am not attending to these, I like to read and sew."

Rodney also grew up in Oakville, graduating from Trafalgar High School in 1968. He atended McMaster University, majoring in Business Administration. He is currently sales representative for Kerr Cadillac.

Both Pat and Rodney like sports. She plays tennis; he plays golf; and they play squash together.

Children:

i. Lauren Ashley[7] b.16 Sept. 1982, Oakville, Ont.
ii. Ryan b.21 May 1985, Oakville, Ont.
iii. Brittany Anne b.7 July 1988, Oakville, Ont.

FAMILY TREE - DESCENDANTS OF HOWARD STIRLING

DUNCAN HOWARD STIRLING
b.1872 d.1902

Gladys Stirling (Yake)
b.1900 d.1984

Marjory Stirling (Ewing)
b.1898 d.1981

Howard Ewing
b.1923

- Joseph Ewing b.1948
- Robert Ewing b.1949 d.1985
- Shirley (Jackson) b.1952
  - Dawn b.1977
  - Ricky b.1980
- Daniel Ewing b.1956
- James Ewing b.1958
- Marilyn Ewing b.1962

Robert Ewing
b.1931

- Michael Ewing b.1956
- Thomas Ewing b.1961

Mary Louise Yake (Olsen)
b.1924

- Karen Olsen (Nast-Kolb) b.1947
  - Wendy b.1970
  - Jennifer b.1971
  - Sarah b.1977

Eleanor Yake (Baker)
b.1927

- David Baker b.1951
- Stephen Baker b.1952
- Jonathan Baker b.1953
- Victoria (Bardon) b.1957
  - Sarah b.1984
  - Aaron b.1987

Marjorie Yake (Blake) (Klein)
b.1932

- Candace (Foland) b.1964
  - Christal b.1982

38. DUNCAN HOWARD STIRLING[4] (Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Duncan Howard[4], the second child of Duncan and Harriet Trout Stirling, was born on 17 July 1872 in Toronto, Ontario. He died at the age of 29 on 12 February 1902 in Beamsville, Ontario. He was known by his middle name of "Howard".

Howard married Louise McClure on 17 March 1896 in Toronto. Louise was the daughter of Jane Gunn and (?) McClure; both her parents died on the boat coming from England. She died on 13 December 1956 in Toronto.

Howard was not a strong child. A June 1890 letter (when Howard was 18) from Howard's uncle Edward Trout to Mrs. W.H. Trout said, "A couple of months ago I got Howard a job in a lumber yard. He gets a dollar a day and as piling and measuring was too heavy for him he drives team delivering most of the time. I do not think that either of the boys spends five cents per day on luxuries. Their mother gets, I must say, their entire earnings."

Howard's marriage apparently came as a surprise to his parents. In an October 1896 letter to her brother William, his mother Harriet wrote, "She (Eloise) as well as the rest of us received such a shock from Howard's sudden and dangerous illness; also the annoying news that he had got married without letting us know anything of it. I would not have thought that he could be induced to do such a foolish thing; neither would I have suspected her, but I guess she thought a bird in the hand was worth two in the bush. We thought her a girl of unusually good sense and quite a fine girl in every way and have no reason to think differently now, except the foolish annoying way they went about this affair. She is still teaching here; is considered the best teacher in the school; is boarding with us and is very pleasant and nice, so we have to look it over. They will likely be with us for all winter. Howard is feeling about ready for work again."

However, the following March he still was not working. His uncle Edward wrote on 3 March 1897 to W.H. Trout, "Howard began housekeeping the first of the year. His wife is teaching and I fancy that he does most of the housework as he has little or nothing else to do. Indeed, if he could get employment he is in very poor shape for doing it."

In August the same year his mother wrote W.H. Trout, "Howard had a great abundance of fruit, but prices were so low I don't suppose he will make more than expenses. He has a good wife to help him along. She is a farmer's daughter, though she was a a school teacher and a successful one.....Howard has gained very much in health and been doing most of the speaking in the church at Meadsville all summer. They think he is a born preacher; they speak very highly of him, and he certainly does get on very well...His mind seems to run in that direction more than to business, although he likes farming."

According to his granddaughter Eleanor Baker, Howard decided to become a full-time preacher and went to the Nashville Bible College in Nashville, Tennessee (probably around 1898). Eleanor remembers that after his return from Bible College, "They lived in the parsonages in the Niagara area and he preached in Beamsville, Jordan, St. Catherine's, and several other small churches. In later years, Grandma didn't like pork as a result of having to eat so much pork given to them in lieu of salary by the farming community they served. They were poor." He continued to serve as minister until his death in 1902 at the age of 29.

A letter written by Howard's wife Louise to his sister Eloise on 10 February 1902, two days before Howard's death, shows how difficult life was:

"The 31st Jan. he was seized with an attack of numbness, not suddenly, but gradually, so that by Feb.1st he could hardly move. The pain was very great all the time, with no indication to tell where or what the disease was.....He stood the pain without opiates until Wednesday, and not having any sleep since Friday night, he was used up almost entirely....I do not stay up nights now, as there is need for me to take care of myself now I am out of bed again.

"The children have the whoop cough quite badly. Anybody, everybody, and nobody looking after them makes them a good deal worse than they were this time last week. However, it is all in the shade compared with Howard.

"Our house is so very hard to heat that we find ourselves almost frozen this kind of weather or else hanging around the stoves. We are short of bedding, too, for such an emergency as this, and taking all in all, I have a pretty hard time."

His wife Louise survived him by 54 years. After

the death of Howard, she went with her daughters to her parents. Her mother encouraged her to rent a house and take in boarders. She successfully supported herself in this way until she met and married Thomas S. Rogerson, the son of the owner of a local lumber company. His daughters remember Pa-Pa Rogerson as "A very loving step-father - the only father they knew." He died suddenly at work one day after having eaten lunch with his family.

He left Louise and her daughters financially secure. He left her several rental properties on Swanwick Avenue, which she managed. She continued to live in her own home until the 1930's, when she began renting her own home along with the other houses on Swanwick Avenue. In the winter months, she lived with her daughters Gladys and Marjorie. From May to October she lived in her summer cottage at Fairport Beach, Ontario.

Her granddaughter Bette Jean Gifford remembers, "Grandma was a very kind hospitable lady, who often invited relatives, as well as some of the poorer families of the church, to enjoy her cottage by the lake. We boistrous grandchildren sometimes gave her frustrating moments, I think, but we'll never forget the barefoot, carefree days we spent at Grandma's cottage."

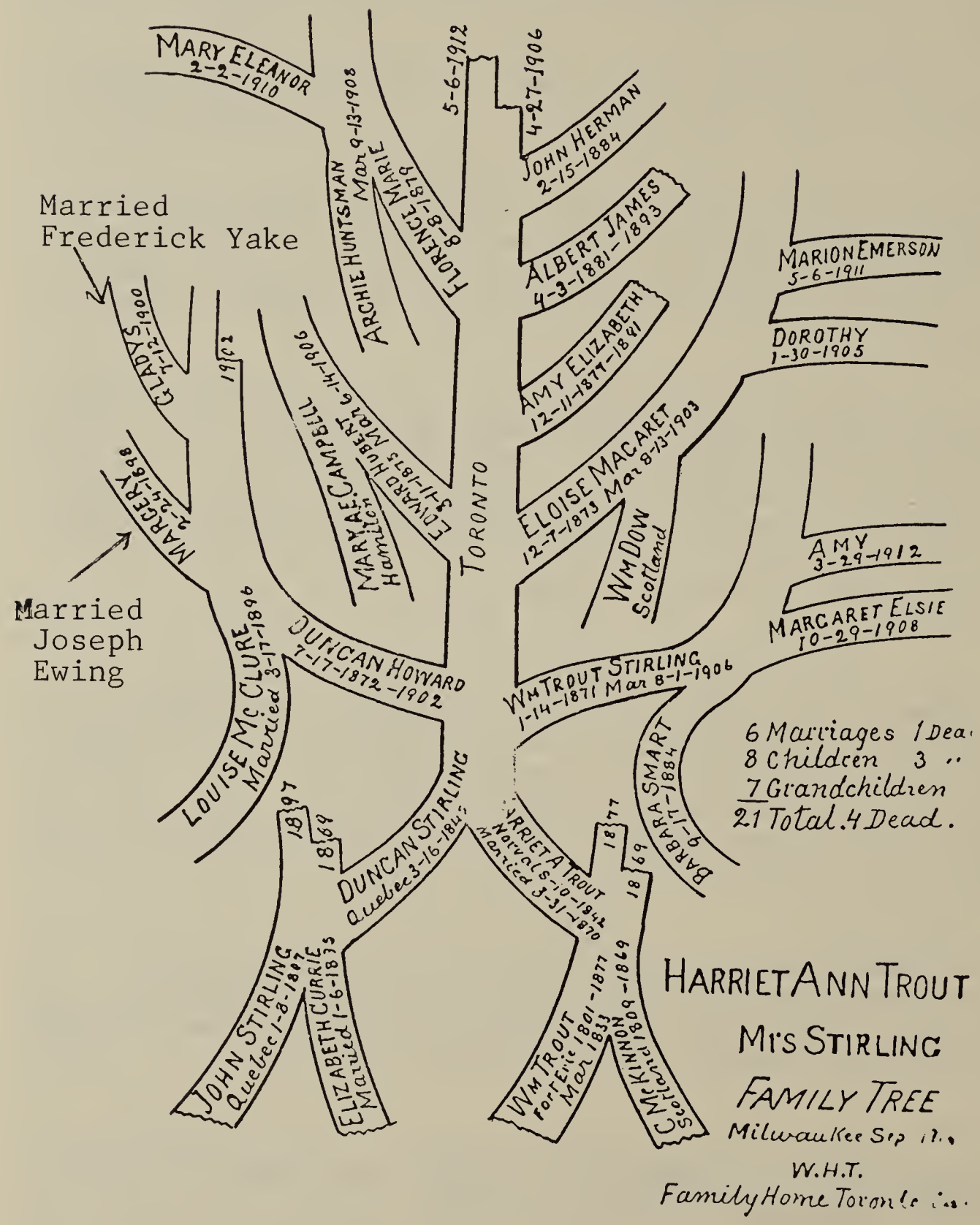
Her grandaughter Eleanor Baker comments, "Her hands were never idle. She was constantly occupied with knitting, crocheting, tatting, crossword puzzles, jigsaw puzzles, cooking, and gardening. In her 86th year she crocheted a table cloth for one of her daughters. At her summer cottage, she loved games of croquet in the evenings and card games on rainy days."

Children:

212. i. Marjorie Amy[5] b.24 Feb. 1898, Toronto, Ont. Married Joseph Ewing. d.13 Feb. 1981, Whittier, GA
213. ii. Gladys b.12 July 1900, Toronto, Ont. Married Frederick Yake. d.22 Aug.1984, Toronto

212. MARJORIE AMY STIRLING[5] (EWING) (Duncan Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Marjorie[5], the oldest child of Duncan and Louise McClure Stirling, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 24



Stirling Family Tree from W.H. Trout's History

February 1898. She died in Whittier, California on 18 February 1981, just a week before her 83rd birthday.

Marjory married Joseph Irwin Ewing on 28 September 1921 in Toronto, Ontario. Joseph, the son of Alex Ewing, was born in North Ireland on 13 May 1895. He died in Whittier, California on 8 February 1965.

Joseph was a sergeant of detectives in the Toronto Police Force for thirty years. After he and Marjorie moved to California, he became Superintendant of Buildings and Grounds for Pepperdine College (now University). His son Howard remembers, "Dad was a hard-working, happy, friendly Irishman."

In addition to raising their two sons, Marjorie was active in the Church Of Christ. She also carried on a lively correspondence with a large number of friends and relatives. Both she and Joe liked gardening.

Children:
214. i. Howard Joseph[6] b.24 Oct.1923, Toronto, Ont.
215. ii. Robert b.1 March 1931, Toronto, Ont.

214. HOWARD J. EWING[6] (Marjorie Stirling[5], Duncan Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Howard[6], the oldest child of Joseph and Marjorie Stirling Ewing, was born in Toronto on 24 October 1923. He married Dorothy Mae Burnett in El Paso, Texas on 28 July 1947. Dorothy, born on 17 December 1928, is the daughter of Bruce and Lavon Filliber Burnett.

Howard graduated from Malvern Collegiate high school in Toronto in 1941. When Canada entered World War II, Howard enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was stationed in Calgary, Alberta. He remarks, "Dorothy and I went back in 1982 for our 35th wedding anniversary to see the city and area again."

After he was released from the RCAF, Howard entered Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas, where he majored in chemistry. There he met Dorothy, who had graduated from Austin, Texas High School in 1946. Howard graduated from Harding in June 1947, and married Dorothy a month later.

Howard summarizes his career as "Teaching and Preaching". He has put his main efforts into church

work for the Church of Christ, using teaching as a way to supplement his income. His preaching began in Newton County Arkansas, where he established the first Church of Christ building in the county. He says, "The congregation still meets there; we visited in 1987."

In 1948 they moved to California, where Howard taught school over a period of 34 years in a number of locations, including Hollywood, Lancaster, Bakersfield, and Camarillo. He retired from school teaching in 1982.

While he was teaching school, he continued his preaching. He says, "Most of my time and efforts have been in working with the Church of Christ in California since 1948. I still preach for a new congregation in Moorpark, California, about 12 miles from here." Over the years, Dorothy has helped Howard with his church work and been engaged in benevolent activities for the Church of Christ.

In connection with his teaching, Howard has played and coached a variety of sports. Dorothy's hobbies are ceramics, gardening, sewing, and cooking.

Children:

i. Joseph Howard, Jr.[7] b.23 June 1948, El Paso TX
Joseph graduated from Fillmore High School in Fillmore, Cal. and Ventura Junior College. He has worked as a truck driver and in building maintenance.

ii. Robert b.30 June 1949, Hollywood CA
d.6 Nov. 1985, Los Angeles CA
Robert graduated from Fillmore High School and San Diego University. Before his untimely death, he was involved in the management of Channel 9 television in Hollywood CA.

216. iii. Shirley Ann b.22 May 1952, Lancaster CA
Married Richard Jackson

iv. Daniel b.4 April 1956, Bakersfield CA
Like his older brothers, Daniel graduated from Fillmore High School, but did not go on to college. He is in the food services business.

v. James Edward b.25 August 1958, Bakersfield CA
James graduated from Fillmore High School in 1976 and is also involved in food services.

vi. Marilyn Sue b.5 March 1962 , Santa Paula CA
Marilyn is now in school studying computers and word processing. She likes music.

216. SHIRLEY ANN EWING[7] (JACKSON) (Howard Ewing[6], Marjorie Stirling[5], Duncan Stirling[4], Harriet[3] William[2], Henry George[1])

Shirley[7], the third child of Howard and Dorothy Burnett Ewing, was born in Lancaster, California on 22 May 1952. She married Richard M. Jackson on 5 May 1973 in Fillmore, California.

Shirley graduated from Fillmore High School in 1970 and attended Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock, Texas. She then served as a teacher and teacher's aide in Christian schools. Although now primarily a homemaker, Shirley also does volunteer work for the Churches of Christ.

Her husband Richard is a Viet Nam War veteran, He is now in a Civil Service position with the U.S. Navy.

Children:

i. Dawn[8] b.13 April 1977, Pittsburgh CA
ii. Ricky b.22 April 1980, Fairfield CA

215. ROBERT S. EWING[6] (Marjorie Stirling[5], Duncan Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Robert[6], the second son of Joseph and Marjorie Stirling Ewing, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 1 March 1931. On 31 December 1951 he married Joen A. Miller in Kingsman, Arizona. Joen, the daughter of William and Olive Jackson Miller, was born on 27 March 1932 in Los Angeles, California.

Robert grew up in Toronto, moving to Los Angeles while he was in high school. He attended Long Beach State College, graduating with a B.S. in Social Science in 1960. Later he went back for his Masters Degree in Library Science, which he received from Immaculate Heart College in 1971.

He is now Assistant City Librarian for San Bernardino County. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis, and is a Senior Companion. Meanwhile, his wife Joen has raised their two children.

Robert likes to ski, hike, and jog, while Joen enjoys gardening and collecting. Both like reading and travel.

Children:

i. Michael[7] b.20 July 1956, Los Angeles,CA
Michael is a Bookkeeper/Counselor who, like his father, enjoys jogging, hiking, and reading.
ii. Thomas b.28 Sept.1961, Los Angeles.
Thomas is a self-employed printer. He likes bike racing, skiing, swimming, and music.

XXX. GLADYS STIRLING[5] (YAKE) (Duncan Howard Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Gladys[5], the younger daughter of Duncan Howard and Louise McClure Stirling, was born on 12 July 1900 in either Beamsville or St. Catherine, Ontario. She died on 22 August 1984 in Toronto.

On 7 July 1923 she marrierd Frederick A. Yake in Toronto. Frederick was the son of Daniel and Mary Lot Yake. He was born in Blenheim, Ontario on 2 August 1900. He died in Toronto on 5 July 1964.

Gladys grew up in Toronto and attended Malvern High School. After high school, she became a bank clerk at the Bank of Toronto. She then went to Chiropractic College in Toronto, where her future husband Frederick was a fellow student. Her family and Frederick's family were church friends, so they knew each other before college. After college, Fred worked in sales for General Electric in Toronto and then as manager of a series of parking lots owned by a relative, Roy O. Yake. In the 1940's, Frederick went to Chicago for two years of Chiropractic training, leading to a license. He became a full-time chiropractor in New Toronto, Ontario.

Their daughter Eleanor remembers, "Mother loved her family and expressed her love in tangible ways. She sewed and knitted garments for us - suits, dresses, sweaters. She read novels and enjoyed life. Our card games were fun - not serious, but relaxing games with lots of laughter. She also liked cooking; her gift was to entertain strangers and the poor. She loved the Lord and studied the Bible. She was active to the last- the day she died she baked muffins, and we enjoyed them when we flew up for her funeral."

Of her father, his daughter Bette Jean says,

"He loved musical comedy and played the piano beautifully. He took me sometimes to concerts and shows, so we shared many happy memories. My father's cheerful kindness, his Christian character, his service to and empathy for others, and his faithfulness to the Bible and his Church were priceless jewels of my inheritance from Dad."

Children:
217. i. Mary Louise[6] b.23 July 1924, Toronto, Ontario
Married Ralph Olsen
218. i. Eleanor b.29 March 1927, Toronto, Ontario
Married William Baker.
219. ii. Marjorie Elizabeth Jean b.2 Sept.1932, Toronto
Married Max Gifford

217. MARY LOUISE YAKE[6] (OLSEN) (Gladys Stirling[5], Duncan Howard Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Mary Louise[6], the oldest daughter of Frederick and Gladys Stirling Yake, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 23 July 1924. She married Ralph Olsen in May, 1945, but the couple were later divorced.

She recalls:

"My favorite memories are of the summers that I spent at Fairport Beach on Lake Ontario. Grandma Lou Stirling/Rogerson bought Cedar Lodge in 1931. We would commute from there to school in Toronto from Spring to Thanksgiving. Grandma Lou always planted a large garden and good food wa plentiful. My sisters Eleanor, Bette, and I would swim the better part of each day in icy Lake Ontario. We would also climb the bluffs and swim at Frenchman's Bay. Often we would row to the the Rouge River (a mile away) with a picnic lunch and spend the day there.

"After high school, I worked as an office clerk until my marriage to Ralph. In February 1947, we had our first and only child, Karen Louise.

"In the 1960's I took a business refresher course, which led to a job with the Canadian National Railways from 1966 to 1983. After my mother's death in 1984, I moved to Winnipeg to live near my daughter Karen and my grandchildren."

Child:
220. Karen Louise[7] b.3 Feb. 1947, Toronto, Ont.

220. KAREN LOUISE OLSEN (NAST-KOLB)[7] (Mary Louise Yake[6], Gladys Stirling[5], Duncan Howard Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Karen Louise[7], the only child of Ralph and Mary Louise Yake Olsen, was born in Toronto, Ontario, on 3 February 1947. She married Axel Guenther Nast-Kolb on 18 April 1970. Axel, the son of Guenter and Gladys Elise Fenoulhet Nast-Kolb, was born in Heidelberg, Germany on 14 February 1939.

Karen furnished the following autobiography:

"I grew up on the shores of Lake Ontario in the home of my grandparents Gladys and Frederick Yake. My grandfather and I were very close, and I found his death when I was seventeen years old a very difficult and sad time in my life.

"After high school, I entered the Lakeshore Teacher's College. My first teaching position was at Warrendale School for Emotionally Disturbed Children, teaching Language Arts. It was during this challenging year that I married Axel. After Warrendale, I taught beginning reading in the first Toronto Adult Upgrading center, sponsored by the Toronto Board of Education and Department of Social Services. After our first two children arrived, I continued to teach half time until February 1973, when we moved to Winnipeg. There Axel was employed by the Manitoba Dept. of Industry and Commerce.

"During the first ten years in Winnipeg, I was able to be a full-time wife and mother, which I felt was very important to the welfare of my family. When my youngest child, Sarah. began school full time, I resumed my teaching career. I presently teach Grade 1 at the Winnipoeg Mennonite Elementary School. This year Axel and I will join our oldest daughter Wendy at the University of Winnipeg on a part-time basis.

"During the fifteen years we have lived in Winnipeg, Axel and I have been actively involved in our church, the Mennonite Brethren, taking on various responsibilities. Over the years, we have tried to have an open heart/ open home, as several young people have joined our family to live with us for a time. We strongly believe, 'For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?' (Mark 8:36)."

Children:

i. Wendy Elise[8] b.11 Nov.1970, Toronto, Ont.
Wendy is attending the University of Winnipeg. For the past three years, she and her sister Jennifer

have volunteered during the summer as counselors at a camp for inner city children
ii. Jennifer Louise b.6 Nov.1971, Toronto
Jennifer is an avid basketball player, in spite of having asthma. She also likes to organize activities for her classmates. Her mother says, "Wendy and Jennifer are great cooks and lots of fun."
iii. Sarah Ann b.10 July 1977, Winnipeg, Manitoba
Sarah is an avid reader and would like some day to play basketball like her older sister Jennifer.

218. ELEANOR YAKE[6] (BAKER) (Gladys Stirling[5], Duncan Howard Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Eleanor[6], the second child of Frederick and Gladys Stirling Yake, was born on 29 March 1927 in Toronto, Ontario. On 12 September 1950 she married William Orville Baker, Jr. in Hillcrest Church of Christ in Toronto. William, the son of William and Berta Oliphant Baker, was born in Nashville, Tennessee on 28 October 1924. She furnished the following notes on her life:

"During my early years, the family lived in the city during the winter months. From May to October, we enjoyed life in the country at Grandma Lou's cottage at Fairport Beach on Lake Ontario. I enjoyed being with my two cousins, Howard and Bob Ewing, who lived just a few houses away. Aunt Marjorie and Uncle Joe Ewing's home was like a third home for me, I enjoyed playing with their toys and skating on the ice rink Uncle Joe would make each winter.

"For both my family and the Ewings, the Church of Christ was a major influence. Besides the regular church services morning and evening and Sunday school in the afternoons, there were socials and picnics in the summer and ice skating and hay rides in the winter. My father was the song leader at the church and taught Sunday school. My mother kept active in the women's work by sewing for the missionaries and offering hospitality to missionaries on furlough.

"After graduating from Malvern High School, I worked part of a year at the Bank of Toronto. I then took a course at Shaw's Business School to prepare for a secretarial job at Anaconda Brass. That same year, 1949, I saved the money to start my first year at George Pepperdine College, a Christian college in Los

Baker Family
Back Row: Jonathan, Stephen, Anna
Front Row: Bill, Eleanor, David

Angeles. On Mother's Day of that year, I met my future husband, Bill Baker, who was guest preacher at the Hollywood Church of Christ. Bill was at Pepperdine completing requirements for an M.A. in Religion, having graduated in 1946 from Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas with a major in Bible history. We were married in September.

"Over the next twelve years our four children were born while we served in six pastorates. Both boys were born in Berkeley, California, where Bill served as pastor of the Berkeley Church of Christ. While serving as pastor of First Christian Church in Conway Springs, Kansas, Bill also completed his B.D. degree at the Graduate Seminary of Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma. He did further work toward his Ph.D. in Church History at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennesee while serving Liberty Christian Church in Christian County, Kentucky. Anna Louise, our third child, was born there. After the pastorate in Kentucky we moved to St. Thomas Ontario, and were close to my parents for a period. In November 1961, two months before our fourth child Stephen was born, we moved to Willoughby, Ohio. He just missed being a Canadian citizen like his mother.

"The nearly seven years spent in Willoughby were busy ones. Bill was active in ecumenical work, as well as serving as pastor of First Christian Church. I was active in the church choir and in Sunday school teaching, as well as serving as an aide in the Community Kindergarten. I also worked as a volunteer in the Elementary School library. Our summers were spent at Long Point Beach on the Canadian side of Lake Erie, in the Georgian Bay Region, or at a beach in Delaware.

"In 1968 we decided to move to Riverside, California in hopes that the drier, warmer climate would give Bill relief from frequent respiratory ailments. He also changed from full-time church vocation to public school teaching, with a part-time ministry with a Christian church in the city of Riverside. We settled in the town of Perris, a few miles south of Riverside. In 1971 Bill began work as sales representative for Cal-Farm Insurance Company, while continuing to teach and preach on a part-time basis at various churches in the area. I took a teacher's aide course shortly after arriving in California and for several years worked part time as an aide in elementary schools. Later I enjoyed doing volunteer work in the school library and participating in a prison visitation

program. I also sang in the choir and taught Sunday school at both Temple Baptist Church in Perris and Trinity Christian Center in Riverside.

"During those years, all the children went on to college, with our youngest, Stephen, receiving his BA from Westmont College in Santa Barbara in 1984. The next year Bill took retirement from Cal-Farm. With all the children gone, a new era in my life began."

Bill's hobbies and interests include swimming, tennis, gardening, and photography. Eleanor shares his interest in gardening and also loves to bake and cook. She follows her mother's hobbies of knitting and embroidery and her father's Christian commitment.

Children:

i. David Timothy[7] b.12 October 1951, Berkely, CA
David graduated from Perris H.S. in Perris,Ca in 1969 and attended U. Cal. at Santa Barbara. He was a conscientious objector during the Viet Nam War. At the present time he is living at home and working in an accounting position in Perris.

221. ii. Stephen Christopher b.25 Jan. 1952, Willoughby, OH

222. iii. Jonathan Edward b.17 Jan.1953, Berkeley CA

223. iv. Victoria Anna Louise b.7 Nov. 1957, Hopkinsville, KY

221. STEPHEN CHRISTOPHER BAKER[7] (Eleanor Yake[6], Gladys Stirling[5], Duncan Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Stephen[7], the fourth and youngest child of William and Eleanor Yake Baker, was born on 25 January 1952 in Willoughby, Ohio. On 21 February 1987 he married Lauren Vande Vrede in Santa Ana, California. Lauren, the daughter of Robert and Annetta Wisse Vande Vrede, was born in Alexandria, Virginia on 12 January 1962.

Stephen spent his first six years in Ohio, moving with his family to Perris, California in 1968. He attended public school in Perris and graduated from Perris High School in 1980. He then entered Westmont College in Santa Barbara, from which he received his B.A. in Economics/Business in 1984. He now works for Community Counselling Service Co., Inc., a national

fund-raising consulting firm. CCS helps non-profit organizations in their fund-raising programs.

While at Westmont, Stephen met Lauren, who was majoring in Diversified Education. She also received her B.A. in 1984. She is now a 5th grade teacher and Cheerleading Advisor at Friends Christian School.

Stephen's interests include running, reading, and Christian Ethics. Lauren likes sewing, outdoor activities, and aerobics.

222. JONATHAN EDWARD BAKER[7] (Eleanor Yake[6], Gladys Stirling[5], Duncan Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Jonathan[7], the second child of William and Eleanor Yake Baker, was born on 17 January 1953 in Berkeley, California. He is still single.

Although born in California, Jonathan grew up in Kansas, Kentucky, Ontario, and Ohio, as his father served as minister in Church of Christ pastorates in these areas. He moved back to California with his parents in 1968 and graduated from Perris Union High School in 1971. He graduated from Riverside City College in 1976 and the University of California in Santa Barbara in 1978.

Jonathan comments, "While attending my first few years of Post-high school education, I supported myself by working in the grocery business. I took 5 months off in 1974 to hitchhike around Europe and the Northeast portion of the U.S., and then returned to school. After graduation from U.C., I worked in life insurance sales from 1978-1979, and as an insurance underwriter from 1979 to 1985. In 1985 I left the insurance business, not unhappily, to travel around North America from Alaska to Newfoundland, travelling about 24,000 miles in 4 months. I moved to Eugene, Oregon, in 1986 and have been taking some classes at the University of Oregon while exploring new career possibilities. Meanwhile, I have been supporting myself be working for a social science research organization in Eugene."

His hobbies include photography, bicycling, reading, and listening to a wide variety of music ranging from classical to rock.

He says, "I'm especially interested in communication with others - I think some of my most worthwhile moments have been in conversation with others or with myself."

223. VICTORIA ANNA LOUISE BAKER[7] (BARDON) (Eleanor Yake[6], Gladys Stirling[5], Duncan Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Victoria[7], the third child and only daughter of William and Eleanor Yake Baker, was born on 7 November 1957 in Hopkinsville, Kentucky. She married Timothy L. Bardon on 16 February 1980 in Sun City, California. Timothy, the son of James and Shirley Miller Bardon, was born on 30 May 1958 in Hemet, California.

Anna, as she is known, graduated from high school in 1976 and from college in 1979. Until the birth of her second child, she worked in the Savings and Loan business.

After graduating from high school in 1976, Tim worked as a seasonal employee for the California Department of Forestry. In 1979 he went to work for General Telephone and now is a Senior Administrator.

Anna enjoys growing flowers, playing the piano, and reading. Tim has coached City League football teams for several years and likes a variety of outdoor activities.

Children:

i. Sarah Louise[8] b.19 Aug. 1984, Loma Linda CA
II. Aaron Lawrence b.13 April 1987, Loma Linda CA

219. MARJORIE ELIZABETH JEAN YAKE[6] (BLAKE) (KLEIN) (GIFFORD) (Gladys Stirling[5], Duncan Howard Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Marjorie Elizabeth Jean[6], the youngest daughter of Frederick and Gladys Stirling Yake, was born on 2 September 1932 in Toronto, Ontario. She is known as "Bette Jean". Bette Jean says that having had two previous daughters, her father was looking forward to a son. Thus he was disappointed when she was born, "even

though I weighed in at 9 lbs. 9 3/4 oz." She sent the following notes on her life after this entry into the world:

"I'll never forget the knitting club that mother helped to organize with her neighbors and church friends during World War II to make sweaters and socks for the soldiers overseas. Her enthusiasm spilled over unto me, so at the age of nine some girlfriends and I formed a small Red Cross Club. We were excited when we made nearly a hundred dollars by having a Danforth Avenue corner bazaar. Of course we thought it was fantastic to get our picture in the paper for doing something that was such fun. That same year Mother took notice of my singing ability and sent me to the Toronto Conservatory of Music for music lessons. One of the most embarrasing and nervous incidents in my young life was having to sing 'a capella' on the huge stage of Toronto's famed Massey Hall. I had depended on the teacher who always accompanied me to bring the music for the five verse Christmas song with her, but I was horrified to find she hadn't. She stared at me hopelessly and said, 'You'll just have to sing without the music.' To my amazement, the audience gave me a good applause.

"Later in life, after a year of courtship I married George Richard Blake of London, England. George, who was born on 7 February 1930 was the son of Victor Blake, an architect at the Guild Hall in London. We succeeded in some business ventures together, but were unable to have a child until after eleven years of marriage. I was so happy when I gave birth to a beautiful baby daughter, Candace Elizabeth, on December 27, 1964. While I was raising my daughter, I was able to take some art classes. I became an exhibeting member of the Clairemont Art Guild in San Diego, where we had moved because of George's work in insurance. I displayed and sold some paintings there. My husband always encouraged me in my art work, and we shared the many interests of our businesses. However, as the years passed, my husband became more agnostic, while I became more aware of my need to renew my Christian commttment to principles that my mother and father had taught me. Counselling efforts did not save our marriage, which ended after twenty-four years with divorce. My faith in God and the kindness of our church family and my own family were such a sustaining strength at that time.

"After four years I met and married Harry Klein,

who had been a farmer in Iowa in his young years. Harry and I spent two very happy years together before he succumbed to cancer. The shock and grief of his death was almost paralyzing, but my strong faith in Jesus Christ again carried me through. The encouragement of my family, friends and church family continually sustained us.

"As my destiny kept unfolding, I met Max Alan Gifford, a prosperous farmer from Iowa who had retired to Arizona. As well as his devoted Christian Stewardship, he possesses a kind and winning personality. After a five-month courtship, we were married and have been increasingly happy ever since. I know one reason is our oneness in serving our Lord Jesus Christ in our church choir music ministry and in our 'Outreach Visitation' work with our pastor and church groups."

In addition to her church-related interests, Bette Jean continues to enjoy painting in oils and acrylics, as well as sewing and crochet work. Max likes lapidary work with the colorful rocks of Arizona, as well as fishing and woodcraft. They both enjoy classical and popular music, swimming, hiking, photography, and travel.

Bette Jean looks forward to visits with her granddaughter, Christal Belle Elizabeth. Through Max, she also has three step-children and four step-grandchildren to love and nurture.

Child of Bette Jean and George Blake:
224. i. Candace Elizabeth Blake[7] b.27 Dec.1964, Toronto Ontario.

224. CANDACE ELIZABETH BLAKE[7] (FOLAND) (Marjorie Yake[6], Gladys Stirling[5], Duncan Howard Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Candace[7], the only child of Bette Jean and George Blake, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 27 December 1964. She married Scott T. Foland on 9 August 1981 in San Diego, California. Scott, the son of Dub and Lucresia Foland, was born in Oklahoma on 18 October 1959. The couple were divorced in June 1985.

Candace attended Twain High School in San Diego, but left school when she was sixteen to marry Scott.

Candace is a Certified Nurse's Aid and is working toward her Registered Nurse degree.

Her mother says of Candace, "She is an understanding and intelligent girl and enjoys good wit and humor, which gives her a sparkling personality. Although she has needed to gain confidence, she likes a challenge now. Her decision to work and study for her career degrees shows her to be diligent and determined to succeed. She has very good empathy for others. Being a "Born Again Christian", she has always encouraged her friends to come to church with her."

In addition to her raising her child Christal and her nursing work, Candace helps in Children's Church and does volunteer work at the Children's Museum in Salt Lake City. She plays the piano and guitar, enjoys various handcraft work, and is a sports enthusiast.

Child:

i. Christal Belle Elizabeth[8] b.22 August 1982, San Diego, Cal.
At an early age, Christal showed her artistic ability by winning a ribbon award for her color design at the Mojave County Fair in 1986.

Eloise Stirling Dow

39. ELOISE MARGARET STIRLING[4] (DOW) (Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1]

Eloise[4], the third child of Duncan and Harriet Trout Stirling, was born on 7 December 1873 in Meaford, Ontario. She died in Toronto on 20 August 1950.

Eloise married William Dow in Toronto on 13 August 1903. William, the son of William and Margaret Grant Dow, had been born in Black's Boat, Scotland on 4 August 1869. He died in Toronto on 1 July 1938.

William graduated from high school in Glascow and from the University of Glascow, majoring in business. Before coming to Canada in 1900, he spent five years in South Africa working for African Lakes Gold Mine. In Canada, he first worked for Webb's Bakery, where his brother-in-law William Stirling was manager. He then moved on to executive positions in a number of other Canadian companies.

Both William and Eloise were active in their church. William was a golfer, while Eloise's hobby was painting on china.

Children:
225. i. Dorothy[5] b.6 May 1905, Toronto ONT
Married Joseph Fasken
226. ii. Marion b.30 Jan. 1911, Toronto
Married Oakley Nelson Dean

225. DOROTHY DOW[5] (FASKEN) (Eloise Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Dorothy[5], the oldest child of William and Eloise Stirling Dow, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 6 May 1905. She married Joseph E. Fasken in Toronto on 14 February 1948, St. Valentine's Day. Joseph was born in Port Elgin, Ontario on 23 February 1888 and died in Toronto on 11 September 1986 at the age of 98.

Dorothy grew up in Toronto and graduated from Humberside High School in 1925. She then went on to the University of Toronto and received her B.A. degree with Honours (Canadian spelling) in 1929.

After graduation, Dorothy went to work as a chemist in the Ontario Department of Health

Dorothy and Joseph Fasken

Oakley and Marion Dean

Laboratories, remaining there until her marriage in 1948. Her future husband, Joseph, a chemical engineering graduate from the University of Toronto, worked in the same laboratories, eventually becoming Chief Chemist.

Joseph's first wife, Margaret Jean Elizabeth, died in 1928, leaving him with three children. Although by the time that Joseph and Dorothy were married the children were grown, Dorothy has enjoyed being a grandmother to the ten grandchildren and one great-grandson.

226. MARION EMERSON DOW[5] (DEAN) (Eloise Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William [2], Henry George[1])

Marion[5], the second daughter of William and Eloise Stirling Dow, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 30 January 1911. She married Oakley Nelson Dean on 17 August 1940 in Oakville, Ontario. Oakley, the son of James and Minnie Bronson Dean, was born in London, Ontario on 10 September 1910. They have no children.

Marion graduated from high school in Toronto in 1928 and attended the University of Toronto. Her husband Oakley graduated from London, Ontario High School in 1927 and from Western Ontario University, also in London, in 1932, with a major in chemistry.

Oakley spent thirty-nine years with the Electric Storage Battery Company in Philadelphia, serving as Vice President - Manufacturing from 1962 to 1972. Marion was actice in volunteer work with hospitals and museums.

Both Marion and Oakley have participated in amateur theatricals. Both also enjoy playing golf and working in their garden.

The couple now spends six months of each year in Mount Dora, Florida, and six months in Niagara-on-the Lake, Ontario.

Marie Huntsman

Archibald Huntsman

40. FLORENCE MARIE STIRLING[4] (HUNTSMAN) (Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Florence Marie[4], the sixth child and youngest daughter of William and Harriet Trout Stirling, was born on 8 August 1879 in Wiarton, Ontario. She died on 8 June 1971 in Toronto, Ontario. She was known by her middle name of "Marie", or as "Mary".

On 13 September 1908 she married Archibald Huntsman in Toronto. Archibald was born on 23 November 1883 in Tintern, Ontario. He was the brother of the two adopted children of Edward Trout and the great-nephew of Edward's wife, Jennie Gowanlock Trout. His mother, Jennie's niece, was Elizabeth "Daisy" Gowanlock; his father was Lution Huntsman.

Mary grew up in Toronto and attended Harbord Collegiate. After she graduated, she kept house for her parents and her brother Will Stirling. Her father died in April 1906 and her brother Will married that same year. Mary then was courted by Archibald and they were married in early 1908.

Her husband Archibald graduated from the University of Toronto in 1905 with a B.A. degree. He continued at the University to receive his Bachelor of Medicine degree in 1907 and later received his M.D. in 1933. However, he never practiced medicine, but spent his career instead in the field of marine biology. His interest in this field was sparked by a research project on the life history of the black bass at the Georgian Bay Biological Station undertaken between his junior and senior years at college. He returned to Georgian Bay each summer through 1907 and then in 1908 went out to a new fisheries station in British Columbia to collect specimens for the University of Toronto. He came back east to the Biological Station at St. Andrews in New Brunswick in 1911, where he was appointed Curator. In 1919 he was appointed Director and held this position until 1934. From 1924 to 1928 he was also director of the newly established Fisheries Experimental Station in Halifax. In addition to his research duties for the Fisheries Board, he taught at the University of Toronto as a Lecturer (1907-1916), Associate Professor of Marine Biology (1917 - 1927), and Professor of Marine Biology (1927-1954). While doing all of the above, he also was editor of the Canadian Fisheries Research Board publications from 1934 to 1949. He published over 200 scientific papers and

books, with his best-known work being on the Atlantic salmon. Moreover, a 1965 article on his life notes, "Dr. Huntsman's heavy burden of administrative, research, and society responsibilities was borne by a man who was continually subject to ill health and sometimes was unable to operate normally."

He was elected to the Royal Society of Canada in 1916, was its President in 1938, and Flavelle Medalist in 1952. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1969 from the University of Toronto. He was an honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of numerous other organizations. In 1980 the A.G. Huntsman Award for excellence in Marine Research was established in his honor at the Bedford Oceanographic Institute in Halifax,N.S.

His daughter Elinor says, "Mother was very much a partner in Father's undertakings during the early part of their married life. She assumed a great deal of responsibility for our home and family to give him an opportunity of perusing his work, which involved a good deal of travel. She had a particular interest in houses and designed three - two pairs of cottages at the Biological Station and the home in St. Andrews which she and Father occupied for twenty summers after he retired."

She continues, "In early years, Mother was active in the Disciple Sisterhood in Toronto and later in the University Arts Women's Club for faculty wives. During the war, she was in charge of a workroom where clothes were produced for sending overseas. Mother and Father were both fond of reading and were members of a book club for a number of years. Mother did a lot of needlework and was interested in gardening."

Of her father's outside interests, Elinor says, "Father's interests changed over the years. His stamp collection was made in early life and he ceased to add to it. Golf was also a temporary interest. After he retired, he devoted his summers to his garden and orchard. He became interested in philosophy, contributed to a book called The Light and the Flame, and put his ideas into a book of his own, Life and the Universe.

Children:
227. i. Mary Elinor b.2 Feb. 1910 , Toronto, Ont.
Married Colin Mawson
228. ii. Edith b.9 Nov. 1915, Toronto, Ont.
Married Cosmo Marchant
229.iii. Elizabeth b.8 Nov. 1917, Toronto, Ont.
Married Wendal Morgan

Sources:
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2. Brochure on "A.G. Huntsman Award" published by Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia (1980)
3. Address by Prof. D.A. Chant on occasion of award to A.G. Huntsman of honorary LLD at U. of Toronto (1969)
4. Personal communication from Huntsman daughters.

227. MARY ELINOR HUNTSMAN[5] (MAWSON) (MaryStirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

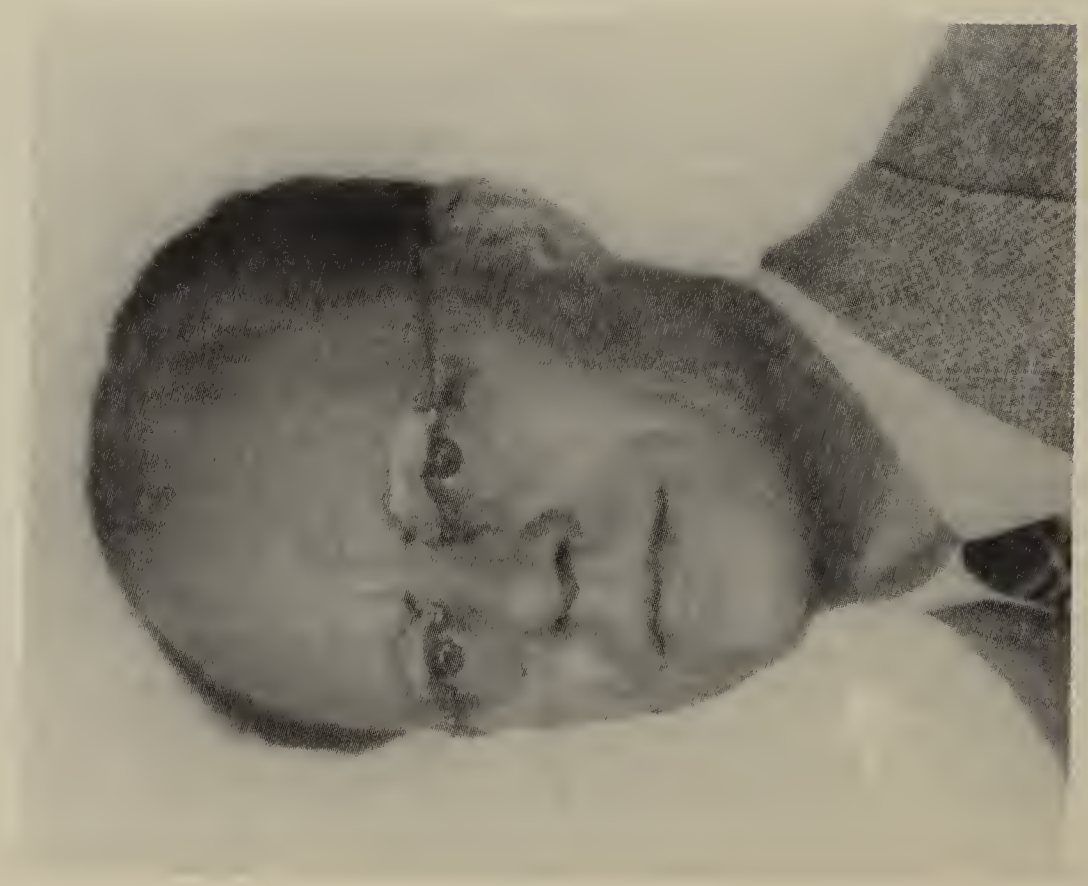
Mary Elinor[5], the oldest child of Archibald and Mary Stirling Huntsman, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 2 February 1910. She uses her middle name of Elinor. She married Colin Ashley Mawson in London, England on 6 June 1935. Colin, the son of James and Florence Anders Mawson, was born in Sheffield, England on 22 October 1908.

Elinor grew up in Toronto and St. Andrews, New Brunswick, where her family spent the summers. She graduated from Havergal College, Toronto, in 1927 and entered the University of Toronto. There she received her B.A. in 1931, an M.A. in Biochemistry in 1932, and a Ph.D. in Physiology in 1935. Among the direct descendants of William Trout, I believe that she was the first in either sex to receive a Ph.D. degree.

The same year Elinor received her doctorate, she went to England to marry Colin, whom she had met in 1932 while working for a short period at the University of Manchester. Colin had grown up in Sheffield and Manchester, England. He attended the Victoria University of Manchester, from which he received his B.Sc. in Chemistry in 1929, his M.Sc. in Chemistry in 1930, and his Ph.D. in Physiological Chemistry in 1933.

Before their marriage, Colin was Sir Halley

Elinnor Mawson



Colin Mawson

Stewart Fellow at the Royal Cancer Hospital, a position that Elinor then held from 1936 to 1938. From 1935 to 1937 Colin was engaged in research at the Westminster Hospital Medical School, and was a Clinical Biochemist at the Royal Berkshire Hospital in Reading from 1937-1949, as well as being Lieutenant in the Reading Home Guard during the war years. During the years 1940-1946, Elinor did research on mother's milk at the National Institute for Research in Dairying at Shinfield near Reading. She was a founding member of the Nutrition Society of Great Britain.

In 1949 Colin and Elinor moved to Canada, where they lived from 1949 to 1974 in Deep River, Ontario. Colin was head of environmental research for Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd. from 1956 to 1973, as well as being in direct charge of radioactive waste management at AECL's Chalk River, Ontario site from 1959 to 1967. He was a member of the Reactor Safety Advisory Committee of the Atomic Energy Control Board of Canada from 1956 to 1959 and on the board of directors of Radioactive Waste Management in Wahington, D.C. from 1960 to 1981.

In Deep River, Elinor was involved in a host of activities. She was editor of the weekly newspaper "North Renfrew Times", and a member of the Boards of the Library, the High School, and the Deep REiver Community Association. After moving to St. Andrews, New Brunswick in 1974, Elinor joined the Charlotte County Historical Society and has been its Archivist since 1978.

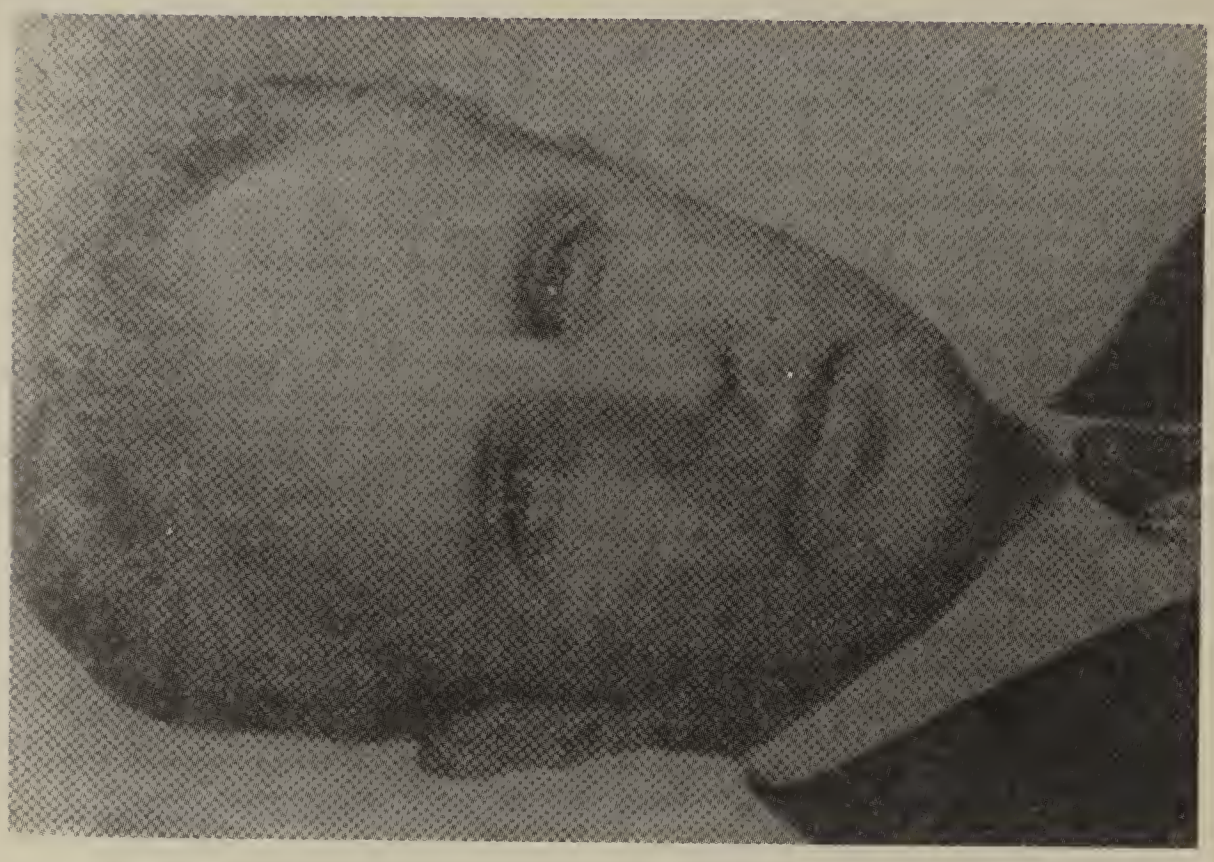
Colin also has been involved in community activities. He was the founder and first president of the Deep River Science Association and served for a year as president of the Deep River Community Association.

Both Colin and Elinor like gardening, canoeing, and reading. Colin also enjoys tennis, rugger, fishing, and rifle shooting, while Elinor's avocations are needlework and writing.

Child:

i. Janet Beatrice[6A] b.2 Aug.1948, London, England

Beatrice, as she is known, graduated from MacKenzie High School in Deep River and reveived her B.A. from York University, Toronto. She has been teaching in grades 7 and 8 for the Toronto Board of



Cosmo Marchant

Edith Marchant

Education. She provides first aid at a ski hill during the winter. Other interests include fox hunting. She is unmarried.

228. EDITH HUNTSMAN[5] (MARCHANT)(Florence Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Edith[5], the second child of Archibald and Florence Stirling Huntsman, was born in Toronto, Ont. on 9 November 1915. She married Cosmo Marchant, who was born in Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorkshire, England on 3 February 1913.

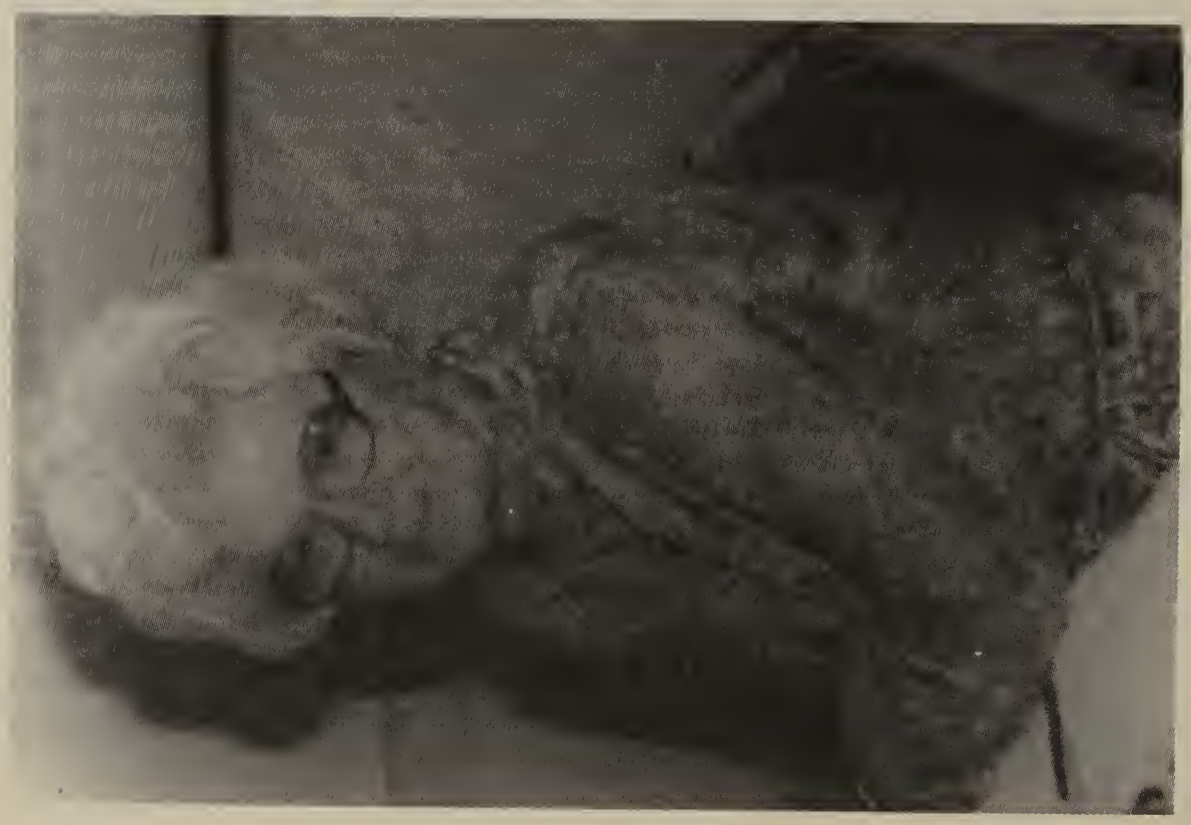
Edith graduated from Havergal College and the University of Toronto, where she majored in Biology and Medicine. She received her M.D. degree and interned at McGill University. She met Cosmo at the University. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees there and subsequently became an instructor and research assistant. Even though Cosmo and Edith were members of the Prespyterian and Church of Christ denominations, they were married by an Anglican Canon, the president of the University, who was authorized to perform marriages in all faiths.

Edith married Cosmo before she started to practice medicine and soon was involved in raising their five children. She was able to develop her interests in drama and art by directing plays and designing costumes for the theater company in Pointe Claire, Quebec, where they lived. She also became an accomplished watercolorist, holding several shows and selling a number of her paintings.

Cosmo became a Registered Patent Attorney in Canbada in 1948. He went to work for Chemical Developments of Canada Limited, a subsidiary iof Dominion Tar, in 1952 and rose to the position of Vice President and General Manager. In 1959 he was appointed Manager, New Product Development Department of the parent company, Dominion Tar and Chemical Company, Limited.

Edith and Cosmo now live in Kitchener, Ontario. They both enjoy gardening. Cosmo's hobbies also include whittling and collegting rocks.

Wendal Morgan



Elizabeth Morgan

Children:
i. Cosmo Kenningham[6] b.9 April 1945, Montreal, Quebec
Ken is a lawyer/consultant in Toronto. He married Patricia Conway
Child:(i) Edward Frazer Kenningham[7] b.28 Feb. 1986

ii. Colin Duncan[6] b.20 March 1947, Montreal
Colin is a pediatrician in Boston, Massachusetts, where he is head of a research program on whooping cough vaccine. He married Anne Elizabeth Brown.
Children:(i) Meredith Longfield[7] b.21 March 1981
(ii) Catherine Elizabeth b.9 Feb. 1983

iii. Rosemary Elizabeth[6] b.27 Dec.1950, Montreal
Rosemary is a physician in Saskatoon specializing in Industrial Medicine. She married Raymond Tervo, another physician, but the couple were subsequently divorced.
Children:(i) Alana Elizabeth[7] b.31 May 1977
(ii) Angela Gowanlock[7] b.29 Sept. 1979

iv. Ronald Huntsman[6] b.29 April 1955, Montreal
Ronald is a Computer Programmer in Toronto.

v. Ian Gowanlock[6] b.18 June 1957, Montreal
Ian is Sales and Marketing Director with British Records, Toronto.

229. ELIZABETH HARRIET HUNTSMAN[5] (MORGAN) (Florence Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Elizabeth[5], the youngest of the three daughters of Archibald and Florence Marie Stirling Huntsman, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 8 November 1917. She married Wendal Alton Morgan on 3 February 1961 in Spokane, Washington. Wendal was born on 3 October 1910 in Los Angeles, California, and died on 23 January 1976 in Walnut Creek, California. They hed no children.

In one of her letters she wrote, "Your name, Peter, has always been mine, too - in the family and until I left Canada. I was named after Uncle Peter Trout, who was big and waddled. So did I at age two, or so my sister Edith, who named me, thought.

Elizabeth graduated from the University of Toronto in 1942. After four years as a meteorologist working for the Canadian government, she became a technical writer and editor in private industry. During the 24

years 1946 to 1970, she worked in succession for Aluminum Laboratories Limited in Aroida, Quebec and Kingston, Ontario; Kaiser Aluminum's research laboratory in Spokane, Washington; and Kaiser's patent department in Oakland, California.

Her husband Wendal was a graduate of Cal Tech. in the class of 1933, majoring in electrical engineering. After working for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, he joined Ebasco Services in New York City. In 1963 he joined Bectel Power Corpoation in San Francisco and spent the next 13 yers until his death in 1976 as a project engineer doing stability studies and special design projects.

After her husband's death, Elizabeth turned a hobby of antique collecting into a business. She is now a dealer in elegant antique parlor games. She also collects antiquarian books and prints. She is a volunteer at San Francisco's Fine Arts Museum.

Elizabeth enjoys singing and notes, "I have been singing in choruses since I was 5." She and Wendal shared a love for mountain climbing and golf.

41. JOHN HERMAN STIRLING[4] (Harriet[3], William[2] Henry George[1])

John Herman Stirling[4], the youngest child of Duncan and Harriet Trout Stirling, was born on 15 February 1884 in Toronto, Ontario. He was known to his family by his middle name of Herman. He died on 6 March 1967 in Burlington, Ontario.

On 20 June 1917 he married Mary Ann McDonald in Guelph, Ontario. Mary Ann, the daughter of John and Annie Mara Alexander, was born on 30 October 1885 in Guelph. She died on 26 September 1977 in Burlington, Ontario.

John Herman spent his life as a fruit farmer. His son recalls, "He had a fantastic memory for dates and places and loved to entertain family relatives. He loved gardening, was active in St. John's ambulance work in Hamilton, and sang in the choir of Trinity United Church in Burlington. A student of the Bible, he could quote any verse even as he was waiting to be called by the Lord."

Mary Ann was private secretary to the president of O.A.C. in Guelph. Like her husband she loved music and sang in the church choir, in her case the St.George Anglican Church. She was president and secretary of the United Church Women in Burlington, and during her son's public school years was president of the Burlington Home & School Association, the Canadian equivalent of the American P.T.A.

Her son says of his mother, "She was always interested in youth work and in helping to guide people who needed a real mother's love. She was the driving force in my life to get me involved in youth work with the YMCA and United Church."

Child:

230. i.Hubert McDonald Stirling[5] b.24 July 1923, Toronto

XXX. HUBERT MCDONALD STIRLING[5] (John Herman Stirling[4], Harriet[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Hubert[5], the only child of John Herman and Mary Ann Stirling, was born on 24 July 1923 in Toronto Ontario. He is known as "Hugh".

Hugh graduated from the Burlington, Ontario High School in 1942. He went to work for the Canadian National Railway, first as a travel salesman, and later as assistant supervisor of ticket sales in Toronto's Union Station, a position he held until he retired in October, 1981.

He met his first wife, Marjorie Jean Thomas, at a YMCA dance in Hamilton. They were married 3 October 1953 in Hamilton. She was a secretary in the Hoover Company and sang in the church choir. They had two sons, Cameron Alan, born in 1956, and Glen Thomas, born in 1960. Both Marjorie and the two boys perished in a tragic fire in their home on 26 December 1961. Hugh says, "My parents and a few close friends helped me get over the loss of my family."

On 7 January 1977 he married Lorna Doreen Hicks, whom he had met at Timothy Eaton United Church in Toronto. He says, "It is funny that Lorna and I lived within blocks of each other in Hamilton, and again we crossed paths when I was playing for The Trident Club at Timothy Eaton Church in Toronto. This time I was looking for a wife." Lorna, who was born 15 October 1927 in Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, is also a Trout descendant through William[2] Trout's younger sister, Susan[2] Trout (Nisbet). Her line is Lorna Hicks[5], Daniel Hicks[4], Caroline Nisbet (Hicks)[3], Susan[2], Henry George[1]. Lorna and Hubert also share an interest in church work and country music.

Since retirement, Hugh has become actively involved in the St. Alban's Anglican Church in the nearby village of Glenwilliams, Ontario. He has served on the Parish Council and is now Peoples Warden. Hubert also acts as disk jockey. This involves playing music for dancing at special parties. Hugh says, "I mix tapes and records to please the crowd. Interesting - every crowd is different!"

Hugh and Lorna recently moved. He reports, "Lorna says it seems ironic that we settled about ten miles from the Trout farm at Erin., We have been out there, but the buildings no longer exist. We can actually see the area where our ancestors walked to Norval and along the beautiful Credit River."

CHAPTER XI

DESCENDANTS OF RACHEL TROUT (BEACH)

42. BESS KATRINA BEACH[4] (Rachel[3], Wiliam[2], Henry George[1])

Bess[4], the eldest child of Albert and Rachel Trout Beach, was born in East Orange (now Alton), Iowa on 19 December 1876. She died in Ventura, California on 2 October 1967. Bess never married.

A month after she was born, her mother Rachel wrote to a sister, "What do you think of our choice of name? It is a plain little name, but all the rest here have given their children such fancy names, I thought I should like something plainer."

Her mother wrote in her diary in February 1882, when Bess was five," Bessie especially seems thoughtful beyond her years and is so womanly in her little ways. Four years later in 1886 Rachel wrote, "Bessie is affectionate and so clinging to me in her affection. I fear to think how it might be with her if I were taken from her."

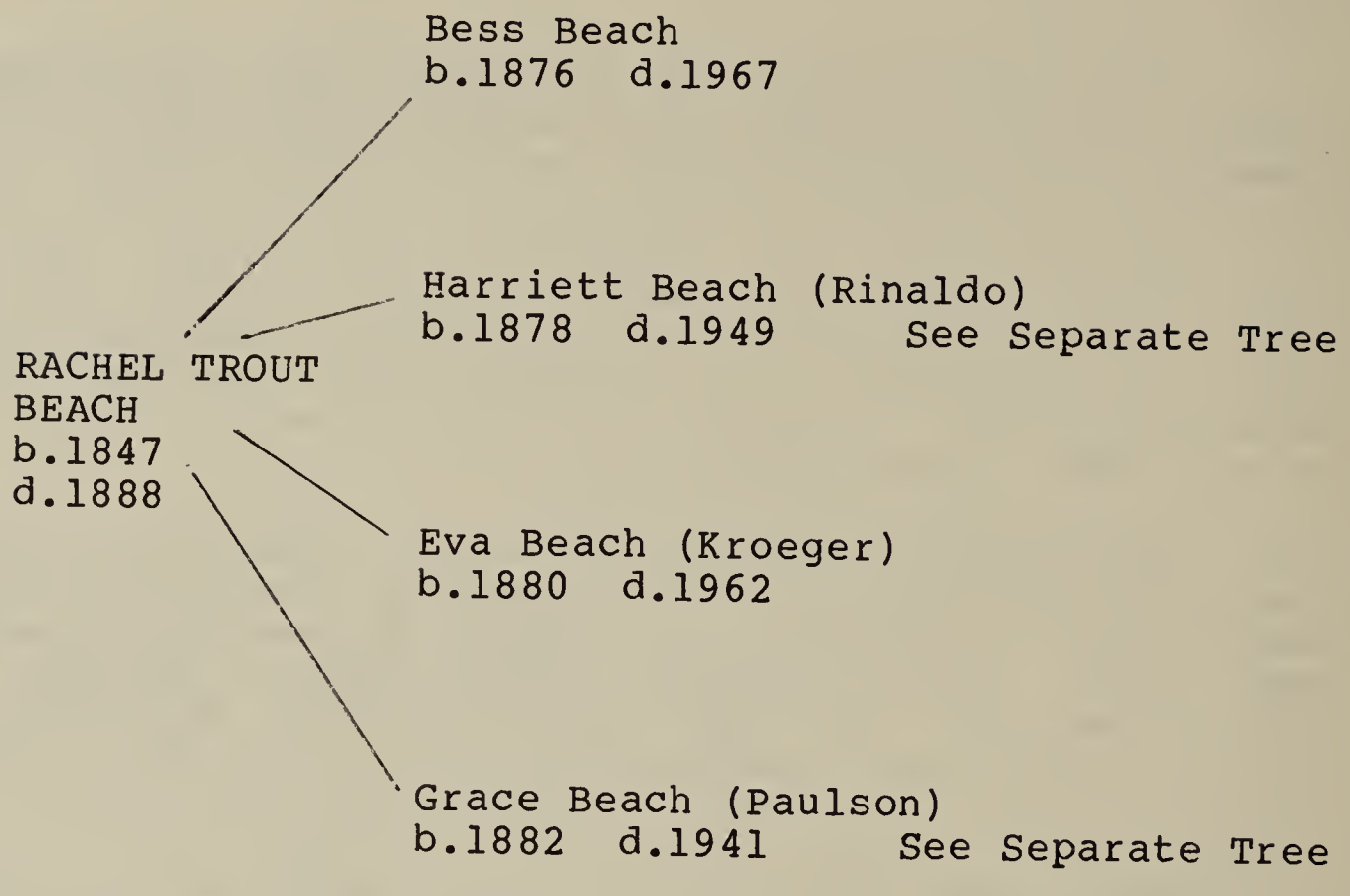
Rachel may have hed some foreboding of her early death, for she died in 1888. It seems to have been especially hard on the two older children, Bess and my mother. They were sent to Detroit to stay with their widowed aunt, Caroline Linn Trout, but returned in 1890 when their father married Bertha Jay.

Bess graduated from Sioux City, Iowa High School in 1896. She taught for a year near Crawford, Nebraska, and then for a year in her old home of Neligh, Nebraska. She wrote her sister in September 1897, "Here's to the first day of school. It went off swimmingly. Do not think I am going to have much trouble, even if the teacher last year did. Half of the bad ones were promoted this morning and in their place came 30 little cherubs. They are the best-behaved, nicest youngsters imaginable, if only the little imps who have been in there before do not contaminate them. I think I shall get along alright. Still, this half, my A class, are noisy and restless, somewhat inclined to whisper, and I am going to have to shut down hard on them." Note that her total class size was about 60.

RACHEL TROUT BEACH'S FAMILY

FAMILY TREE

DESCENDANTS OF RACHEL BEACH



In 1899 she taught school for a year in Bigelow, Minnesota and then joined her sister Eva at the State Teachers' College in Winona, Minnesota, graduating in 1901. My brother John remembers that she also attended Carleton in Northfield, Minnesota when it was both an Academy and a College. In 1902 she moved to Seattle, Washington, where she taught for four years. She seems to have been somewhat bored by teaching; she wrote my mother in March 1902, "Heigh, ho, Patsy,dear, I've only sixty-seven more days of school and then summer vacation. Seven more working days and a week's vacation."

Although Bess never married, she was a very attractive young woman and had a number of suitors. My mother wrote her sister Grace in 1904, "Today I received a letter from Bess and also a new picture of her beloved. He is very fine looking, intellectual, etc - a very decided mouth of firmness - but he can't beat yours or mine."

In 1905 Bess went to the Hawaiian Islands, where she taught in a private school on a sugar plantation near Hilo on the main island of Hawaii. The trip to and from the islands was made in the windjammer, " Roderick Dhu". Reportedly, she and the captain became engaged, but the engagement was eventually broken off. From her letters home, although the plantation was somewhat isolated, Bess led an active social life of afternoon teas at other plantations and dances in Hilo on the weekends.

In 1906 she went back to Chicago, where her father and his second family had moved in 1903. She taught school there for four years, chiefly in the Whitney School. In 1909 she returned to Hawaii, this time to Honolulu. She first taught school and then worked in the "Crossroads of the Pacific" Book Shop. Her sister Eva joined her in 1914. She describes their home on Waikiki Beach as follows, "The house is a huge one, and at the edge of the wee back lawn is a sea-wall. We can go bathing any moment that we want to." She continues, "My work here has been in a book shop. It is the only real book shop in the Islands, and it catches most of the interesting people who go through." She continued to lead an active social life, "Was at a dance last night at the Alexander Young Hotel given by the U.S.S. South Dakota. The town will be very quiet after Saturday, for the Fleet leaves then."

Beach Sisters - 1897
(L to R) Grace, Harriett, Eva, Bess

Beach Sisters - 1930's
(L to R) Grace, Eva, Bess, Harriett

When her stepmother Bertha Beach died in 1914, Bess returned to Chicago to keep house for her father and help care for Hugh, Marjorie, and Milton. After her father died in 1918, Bess went to work for the family firm, Flexible Steel Lacing, where she worked in the export sales area. She became fluent in Spanish and was able to combine business and pleasure in traveling to the West Indies, South America, and Spain. During this time, she lived in a succesion of hotels. Her half-sister Marjorie died while visiting her at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in 1930. Bess then moved out to Highland Park, living with a family named Harrison.

In the mid-1930's Bess moved to Washington, where she shared an apartment with Ruth Hampton. Ruth was Under-Secretary for Islands and Possessions in the Department of the Interior under Harold Ickes, her foster brother. She was responsible for administration of the territories of Hawaii and Alaska, Phillipines, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Antarctica. Bess and Ruth were popular Washington hostesses, entertaining the Governors of Alaska and Hawaii, among others. My brother John remembers Bess telling him of an encounter with the Governor of the Phillipines, William McNutt. He was a womanizer known as "Paw Knee Bill" and apparently had to be severely rebuffed in his advances. Bess was an ebulliant person. Before attending one of her dinners, I composed the following couplet:
At the dinner which Auntie Bess gives,
If we don't have food, we'll have adjectives."
As I remember, both the food and the conversation were good. She was a gourmet cook - could stuff a turkey with a chicken which was stuffed with a small ham!

Bess was a great correspondent, writing in a large, flowing hand. Her cousin Margaret Whitelaw comments on her "enchanting penmanship, which made her letters so alive, radiating with warmth and charm."

They retired after World War II and moved to San Marino, California, where they continued to entertain friends and relatives. They also made several trips to both Alaska and Hawaii. Shortly before Ruth's death in February 1963, they moved to an apartment in Pasadena. In March 1964, Bess fell and fractured her hip at a grocery store. Her cousin, Dr. Eleanor Steindorf was called and arrived at the hospital while Bess was still in the Emergency Room. Although Bess was under sedation, her response to Eleanor was, "Dear, could you get me some brandy?" She made a good recovery.

In June 1967, while she was alighting from a friend's car, an elderly man drove in behind the car, hit it, and knocked her down. She was taken to a hospital in Pasadena and then went to a convalescent home. Her brother Milton took her to a retirement home in Ventura, where she died about two months later.

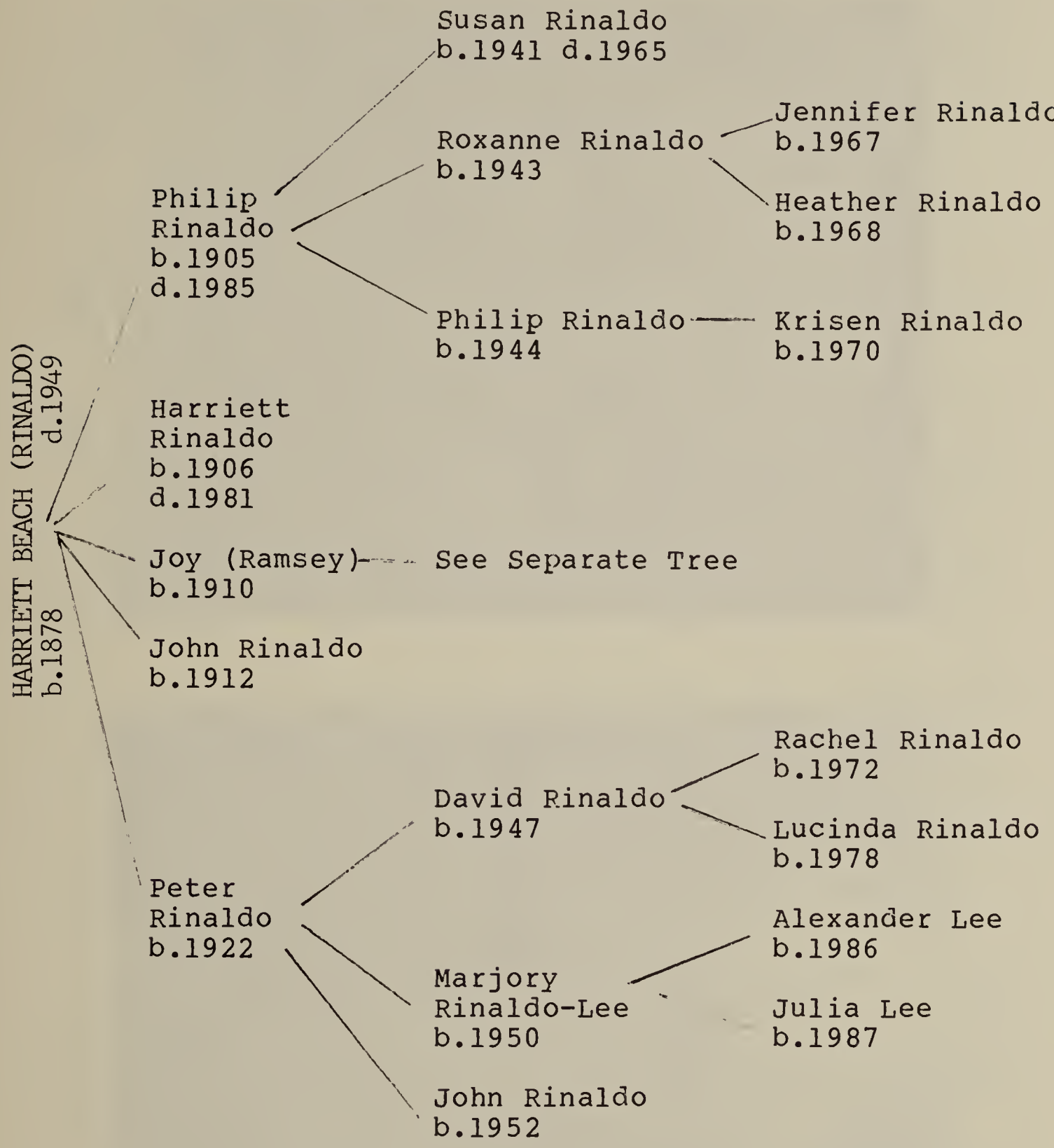
One of the last times I saw Aunt Bess, she told me of a visit to the doctor. In the course of the visit, the doctor, noting that she was still a virgin, asked her, "Don't you feel you've missed something in life?" She said that she told him she was happy with the life she had lived. I can see why she said that. Although she had no children of her own, she had the undying love of all her many nieces and nephews, including me. She had satisfied her love for travel, made friends with many interesting people, and made the world a brighter place by her presence.

Sources:

1. Report of Security National Bank, executors of Bess's estate, giving death date as 2 October 1967.
2. Rachel Trout's Diaries, in my possession.
3. Wilfred W. Beach History
4. Family letters stored at Maple Trees, White Earth Lake, Minnesota.
4. Correspondence with Eleanor Steindorf and Bess's nieces and nephews.

FAMILY TREE

DESCENDANTS OF HARRIETT RINALDO



Harriett Beach Rinaldo

Philip Rinaldo

43. HARRIETT HUNTINGTON BEACH[4] (RINALDO) (Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Harriett[4], the second of the four daughters of Rachel and Alfred Beach, was born in East Orange, Iowa (now Alton) on 19 April 1878. She died in Wheaton, Illinois on 8 November 1949 and is buried in the Wheaton cemetery. When she was a girl, she was known as "Hattie", and in later years as "Patty".

She married Philip Rinaldo on 24 April 1904 in Sioux City, Iowa. Philip, the son of Herman and Annie Jackson Rinaldo, was born in Chicago, Illinois on 12 December 1877. He died in Wheaton, Illinois on 30 May 1931 and is buried in the Wheaton cemetery.

Hattie as a child of four is described by her mother as, "full of mischief and nonsense, but none the less dear to us". When she was eight years old, her mother's diary records, "....Hattie, quite independant as to her love. It doesn't make her feel badly if she doesn't kiss me good night. Yet, I see she is going to be very clever, has an active mind and a good memory, but I feel as if I don't understand her as well as the others".

When Hattie was ten years old, her mother died following childbirth. Her mother's younger sister, Margaret Trout Whitelaw, whose husband had died the previous year, came out to Iowa to care for the family, bringing her own children. I suspect that the family hoped that this would lead to a marriage between the widower Albert Beach and the widow Maggie, but it didn't work out that way and Maggie went back to Toronto.

In 1890 Hattie and her older sister Bess were sent to another widowed relative, Caroline Linn Trout, who had been married to Alexander Trout, the younger brother of Hattie's mother, and was known as "Aunt Carrie". Hattie started a diary, with the first entry on 16 January 1890 as follows:
"I am in Detroit,Mich. with Bessie visiting Aunt Carrie. I expect to stay here this winter. I have two sisters Grace and Eva with Papa in Neligh, Neb. Mr. Jim Linn went away this morning and will be home this evening; he is auntie's brother. We left Neligh to come here on the 18th of Dec. I have just been sick & just got out of bed yesterday. Mama died the March before last. Aunt Maggie lived with us til last December; then

she moved to Toronto to live. I had a brother Bertie that died August before last. I take painting lessons from Aunt C's niece, Nellie Patterson."

Hattie and Bessie returned to Neligh in May. The following September, Hattie's father Albert Beach married Bertha Jay, the niece of Hattie's mother. Bertha, known as "Birdie" had stayed with the family previously to help take care of the four girls, so Hattie knew her. Her diary entry for 15 September 1890 reads, "I have not wrote for a while. Grandpa died since then and they took him to Alton to bury him. Papa went to Meaford to get Birdie to be our mother. I like it all right. I have got acquainted with Arthur Forbes, a very pretty young gentleman.. I had my hair done up & he thought I was about 16 & here I am only 12. He likes me; Lottie says so." However, the romance was short-lived. The 26 September entry reads, "Arthur Forbes likes Lottie instead of me; she went with him out boat riding and I like Albert P. better."

Hattie finished grade school and started high school in Neligh. In 1890 she moved with her parents to Sioux City, Iowa, where she graduated from high school and received a Teacher's Certificate, Second Class. The certificate, which I have, shows her grades as ranging from 78% in Physiology to 90% in U.S. History. She taught school for a time in Sioux City, and then served as a clerk in the insurance offices of Peters, Perkins, and Gurney and as a bookkeeper for State Savings and Loan.

Her engagement to Phil Rinaldo was apparently a surprise to all. There is a story that when Hattie asked her sister Bess to guess to whom she was engaged, Bess guessed two other boys before she guessed Phil. They became engaged on Valentine's day, 1904, and were married in the home of the minister of the First Christian Church of Sioux City on April 24th of the same year. Only Harriett's sister Eva and a close friend were present for the wedding.

Phil at the time of his marriage was working for his step-uncle, Jerry Schnabele, in the haberdashery store known as "The Rinaldo" started and operated by his father Herman. The couple's first home was at Sixteenth and Summitt, later moving to 1314 Jones (1905), and 717 West Second (1906).

Their first child, Philip, was born in March 1905. Hattie wrote to her sister Grace on 31 March, "I began to be sick Monday night with pain from ten to twenty minutes consistently, and the baby came Saturday morning.....He was such a bruiser and I was so small, but I had the dearest doctor who never left me. That dear husband of mine suffered more than I did." Their second child Harriett was also born in Sioux City.

In 1905 Hattie's father Albert Beach had moved to Chicago and was working for the Addressograph Company. He and a fellow employee, George Purple, found out about a patented belt fastener. They persuaded Phil to join them in a venture to buy the patent and manufacture belt lacing. Phil put up most of the money, using funds inherited from his father. Harriett, Phil, and their two children moved to Chicago in January, 1907, and the company, Flexible Steel Lacing, was founded the same month.

They lived at 4648 Cuyler Avenue in Chicago. Hattie was very busy, as shown in this 1909 letter to her sister Grace, "I made Philip his coat; made over some of Marjorie's underwear for him; made two dresses for sister; nighties for the whole family for winter; suit for son; eight aprons for Xmas presents; besides the hundred and one things in housework to do." Their third child, Joy, was born in the Cuyler Avenue house in 1910.

The same year she wrote Grace about not having the money to pay for a trip to visit her. "You know Mama has a thousand coming from her father's insurance, and we are hoping so much that she will use some of it to pay back some of the money Father owes Phil. If that should happen, there may be some chance (to visit you)." About a year later, she wrote, "chief among all our reasons (for not travelling) is economizing. I can give anyone pointers pretty soon. The funny thing is that economizing with money is like doing housework - everybody starts at a different point."

In 1911 the family moved to Wheaton, Illinois, about 30 miles west of Chicago, where they lived at 199 Washington Street. Hattie was still busy, as she wrote her sister Grace in September, "Put up half a bushel of grapes, spiced and jelly, a peck of crabs, 1/2 peck of wild grapes, and about a peck of yellow tomato preserves, have about 75 glasses all told, and then I canned 25 quarts of tomatoes.....The washerwoman I

Rinaldo Children - 1927
(L to R) Joy, John, Phil, Harriett

Wheaton Avenue House

have I can get only one day $2.50, and though she is good, she only gets to iron the little white dresses, so I have to do the rest. Friday night I ironed 'til ten o'clock."

Shopping for clothes was a major event, as she wrote Grace later that year: "Phil and I went down on Milwaukee Avenue "by Weibolts" and bought a hat for me. Mine is a green velvet turban, big of course, with marilou brim and rooster or turkey plumage and a bunch of pale blue grapes. Don't it sound swell? It really is the best I could do. It actually is very becoming."

Their fourth child, John was born in the Wahington Avenue house in 1912. In 1914 Phil and Hattie purchased property at 829 N. Wheaton Avenue in Wheaton and built a three-story house, where I grew up. According to my brother John, the house was extensively remodeled following the original construction, with a back porch, sun porch, recreation room, and slate roof added. John says that Dad used to josh Mother and called it "re-meddling". In the mid-1920's enough land was bought from our neighbors the Hustons to allow construction of a tennis court.

Meanwhile, Flexible Steel Lacing prospered. Additional employees were added, including Hattie's half-brothers, Milton and Hugh (both of whom eventually served as president). After the death of George Purple in 1930, Phil became president for a brief time before his death in 1931.

In 1921 the family visited Hattie's sister Grace in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. With the help of Grace's husband Paul Paulson, a real estate dealer, they purchased property on White Earth Lake for a summer home. A 40' x 40' log cabin was completed in time for a vacation in 1922 with the family, which had been augmented on 21 June 1922 by my birth. Every summer thereafter until World War II , Mother and at least part of the family returned to Camp.

During the 1920's, before my father became ill in 1929, Mother spent most of her time managing the house. We had a live-in maid, and part-time laundress, cleaning woman, and gardener. Her social life was largely with my uncles Milton and Hugh and Aunt Marjorie, who lived nearby, and with a few close friends from her Christian Science church. She was an active Christian Scientist, spending several hours each day on study.

Rinaldo Children - 1960's
(L to R) John, Peter, Joy, Harriett, Phil

My father died on Memorial Day, 1931 after a two-year illness. This time of year was always difficult for my mother, and we usually went away for that week-end, frequently to "The Shades" in Indiana.

My father left Mother well provided for, and she continued to live in the Wheaton House. She was elected to the Board of Directors of Flex, and her business judgement was valued by the succesive presidents, her half-brothers Hugh and Milton.

She also traveled. In 1936 she went to Europe, combining Flex business with a pleasure trip. In 1941 she and I drove to the West Coast, where we visited my brother John, who was in the Army at Camp Roberts in California.

Each summer she went north to Camp in Minnesota. There she drew up the plans forand supervised the construction of the Stone House, its garage, the Boat House, and the Big Cabin garage. These were built during the Depression, and the employment they provided was in some instances the only income for the men working on the projects. During the 1930's she also purchased a home in Coral Gables, Florida, on Avenida Obispo. During the spring and fall, she continued to live in the Wheaton house until her death in 1949.

She is remembered by her children as being not only a capable business woman, but also a warm and loving mother.

Children:
231. i. Philip, Jr.[5] b.4 March 1905, Sioux City,Iowa
d.30 Sept. 1985, Hinsdale, Ill.
232. ii. Harriett b.16 Sept.1906, Sioux City, Iowa
d. 13 Nov.1981, Washington, D.C.
233. iii. Joy b.30 October 1910, Chicago, Ill.
Marr. John Ramsey
234. iv. John b.29 Nov.1912, Wheaton, Ill.
235. v. Peter b.21 June 1922, Evanston, Ill.

Sources:
1. Rachel Trout Diary, 26 Feb.1882, 25 Feb.1886
2. Hattie Beach Diary, 16 Jan.1890
3. Teacher's Second Class Certificate, Sioux City, 1896
4. Letters from Hattie to her sister Grace Paulson
5. Marriage Certificate for Philip and Harriett signed by W.T. Hinton, Pastor, First Christian Church, Sioux City, Iowa, 24 April 1904

Philip and Gertrude - 1938

Phips, Roxanne, and Sue Rinaldo

231. PHILIP S. RINALDO, JR.[5] (Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Philip[5], the oldest child of Philip and Harriett Beach Rinaldo, was born on 4 March 1905 in Sioux City, Iowa. He died in Hinsdale, Illinois on 28 September 1985'

He married Gertrude Stevens on 20 June 1939 in Freeport, Illinois. Gertrude, the daughter of John and Rose Sovereign Stevens, was born in Cresco, Iowa on 29 July 1910.

A letter written by Phil's father to Harriett's sister Grace on the day he was born said, "Your sister and my wife had the honor of welcoming a distinguished stranger to our home at 5 o'clock this morning. Aunt Clara and Mrs. Wayne, together with Mrs. Pierce and the doctor, did all their best to make things easy as might be, but we all were so relieved when "Johnny" arrived. He weighs 9 pounds and apparently is a sturdy red-faced youngster looking like no relative in particular, unless it be Marjorie's rag doll. Both are resting easily, and the doctor says all's well."

A few weeks later, his mother wrote Grace, "We are doing fine - that big boy and his mother - just now he is taking a mid-morning lunch. He takes so much it keeps his mother hustling, and I guess I will have to take malt to help him out. He is an awfully good boy when he is filled up".

The family moved from Sioux City to Chicago when Phil was two, and to Wheaton, Illinois when he was seven. He went through the Wheaton Public Schools, graduating from Wheaton High School in 1922. At high school, Phil played on the Junior Varsity football team while Red Grange, "the Galloping Ghost", played on the Senior team. (Red went on to become the best-known football player of that era). Phil was in the senior play, "Scenes from an Italian Garden", as Lucencio, wooer of Bianca. The review said, "Phil Rinaldo so far forgot himself as to be a really lovelorn Lucencio."

Phil entered Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, but missed most of his sophmore year because of illness. He was graduated in 1927, having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In keeping with his modest nature, he did not announce this honor to his parents, but simply

sent the Phi Beta Kappa key home with his laundry. (In those days, it was customary for the students to send laundry home each week, since the automatic washing machines had not yet been invented.)

Following Grinnell, Phil went to the Harvard Business School. There he made some life-long friends, with whom he held a reunion in later years at the family summer home on White Earth Lake, He received his M.B.A. Cum Laude in 1929.

The previous summer he went with my mother and me to the first Trout Family Reunion held at Uncle Will Sterling's estate in Oakville, Ontario. I understand that Phil was much sought after by his female cousins as being a handsome and personable young man.

After a brief stint with Goodman Manufacturing, Phil joined the family company, Flexible Steel Lacing, as an accountant. He shortly added Export Manager and Office Manager to his titles and eventually became Secretary and Treasurer. He was elected to the Board of Directors in 1949. He had an opportunity to become president when Milton Beach died in 1967, but declined on the basis that he preferred his job as Treasurer and Export Manager.

Meanwhile, Phil had met Gertrude Stevens, who was one of his sister Joy's college friends. At the time, Gertrude was working for the publishing firm Scott Foresman in the field of elementary school textbooks. Gertrude was a "workaholic", who rarely took vacations, using the excuse that if she went away the firm might find that it didn't need her.

After their marriage Phil and Gertrude engaged the architectural firm of Schweiker and Lamb to design a contemporary house, which they subsequently erected on a wooded lot in the Denburn Woods section of Downers Grove, Illinois. This house and the yard filled with wildflowers was an important part of their lives. Gertrude became an accomplished weaver on a loom in the basement, and her weaving adds to the warm feeling of the hose.

Both Phil and Gertrude were active in community affairs. Phil was a member of the original Park Board of Downers Grove and served for 17 years as Treasurer for the Library Board of the Villagae. Gertrude was active for a number of years with the Morton Arboretum.

In 1980 Phil completed 50 years of service with Flex and was honored with a large party. During his tenure as Secretary and Treasurer, his generally conservative financial policies served the Company well. In those 50 years, the firm never had to incur any long-term debt, and in fact built up a large cash surplus at the same time it consistently raised dividend payments. Phil continued to work as long as his health permitted him to come into the office, finally retiring in 1984.

Since his death, Gertrude has continued to live in their beloved house. Although she is not as strong as she once was, she continues to weed the garden and keep up with current affairs.

Children:

i. Susan[6] b.4 June 1941, Hinsdale,IL. d.30 August 1965, White Earth, MN. During most of her brief life, Sue suffered from ill health, but nevertheless she attended college in Kansas.

236. ii. Roxanne b.13 March 1943, Hinsdale,IL Mar. Seth Holloway.

237. iii. Philip Stevens b.13 June 1944, Hinsdale, Il

236. ROXANNE RINALDO[6] (HOLLOWAY) (Philip Rinaldo[5], Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Roxanne[6], the second child of Philip and Gertrude, was born in Hinsdale, Illinois on 13 March 1943. She married Seth Holloway in June 1965 in Downers Grove. Seth, the son of Milton and Ruth Herrick Holloway, was born on 25 January 1942 in Urbana, Illinois.

Roxanne grew up in Downers Grove, Illinois, where she attended Avery Coonley School. She prepared for college at Kingswood School Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, from which she was graduated in 1961. She entered Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois - in part because she loved to ride and Knox had provisions for students to keep horses. She majored in Art History and was graduated in 1965.

Seth attended Northwestern Military Academy in Geneva, Wis. and was graduated from Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois in 1965. Following their marriage, Roxanne and Seth lived in Madison, Wis., where Seth

worked for Oscar Meyer in Industrial Engineering.

In 1967 they moved to Cloquet, Minnesota, where Seth had a series of manufacturing positions with Conwed Corporation, a woods products manufacturer. In 1981 he became manager of the City of Duluth Water and Sewer District .

For a number of years Roxanne and Seth were championship skeet shooters. They then switched to sailing and in 1986 they won first place for their division in the prestigious Macinac Race. With both children now in college, they have decided to take a break from working life and spend a year or longer on their sailboat, a 45 ft. sloop.

Children:

i. Jennifer[7] b.24 Jan.1967, Madison,WI
Jennie is now a student at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. She is a member of the college riding team and has placed first in a number of meets.

ii. Heather b.21 Sept.1968, Cloquet,MN
Heather attends Roger Williams College in Bristol, RI, where she enjoys sailing.

237. PHILIP S. RINALDO, III[6] (Philip Rinaldo[5], Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Philip Stevens[6], known as "Phips", is the third child of Philip and Gertrude Stevens Rinaldo. He was born on 13 June 1944 in Hinsdale, Illinois.

Phips has married twice. On 14 December 1967 he married Janice Harlan, known as "Pinky". They were divorced in 1979. On 7 August 1983 he married Amanda Cynthia Webb. Amanda, the daughter of Duncan and Cynthia Wright Webb, was born in Hampstead Heath, London, England on 18 July 1949.

Phips went to primary school at Avery Coonley in Downers Grove, Illinois. He prepared for college at Cranbrook School in Michigan and Colorado Academy in Englewood, Colorado. At the latter, he was President of the Student Council and Captain of the Soccer Team.

Following graduation from Colorado Academy in 1963, he entered Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, where he majored in English literature. He was on the staffs

of the Yearbook and Literary Magazine. He was graduated from Kenyon in 1967 and went with my sister Harriett to Alaska, with which he fell in love. He spent 1967-1973 at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, interrupted by two years in the U.S. Army, mostly in the 15th Army Postal Unit in Zweibrucken, Germany. After returning to Alaska, Phips received MAT degrees in both English and Education in 1973.

Amanda was raised in southern England and Wales, attending various public and private schools. She came to Alaska in 1974 and taught photography at the University of Alaska. Her work has been published in all the Alaskan magazines, as well as many in the U.S. and England. She currently specializes in nature and landscape photography, as well as macro studuies of the tundra environment.

Since 1967, Phips has designed and constructed log homes throughout the Fairbanks area, both in partnership with others and as an independant builder. He and Amanda are currently building cabins in the woods. In addition Phips makes tables from tree burls and Amanda sews Hardanger embroidery, which they sell at fairs and bazaars. They also on a volunteer basis maintain part of one of the trails used in an annual dogsled race, the Yukon Quest.

Child of Phips and Janice:

i. Krisen[7] b.26 March 1970, Landstule, Germany
Krisen is an accomplished violinist and has been a member of the all-Alaska high school orchestra, which has involved commuting by plane to Anchorage for rehearsals and performances. She spent her 1986-1987 school year in Denmark on an exchange program. In the fall of 1988, she plans to enter the School of International Studies at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

232. HARRIETT R. RINALDO[5] (Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Harriett[5], the second child pf Philip and Harriett Beach Rinaldo, was born on 16 September 1906 in Sioux City, Iowa. She died in Washington, D.C. on 13 November 1981. She was cremated there, and her ashes were scattered in Minnesota the following summer.

Harriett with Julie Glaves - 1967

Harriett in Vienna - 1971

Although Harriett was born in Minnesota, she spent only a year there before her family moved to Chicago. She then moved to Wheaton, Illinois when she was six. She entered school there, continuing in the public schools through Wheaton High School. In high school she was active in the drama club. During that period she played the mandolin along with her brother Philip's banjo.

She entered Carlton College in Northfield, Minnesota in 1923, but transferred to Smith in Northhhampton, Massachusetts at the end of her first semester. Her college diary shows thatbthe transition was difficult for her, with problems both academically and socially. However, she went on to to become president of her house at Smith and was graduated with honors in 1927. She continued at Smith and received her Masters Degree in Social Work.

When she was graduated from Smith, her parents gave her a trip to Europe as a graduation present. This sparked a life-long interest in travel. By the time she died, she had visited all of the states in the Union and over 50 foreign countries.

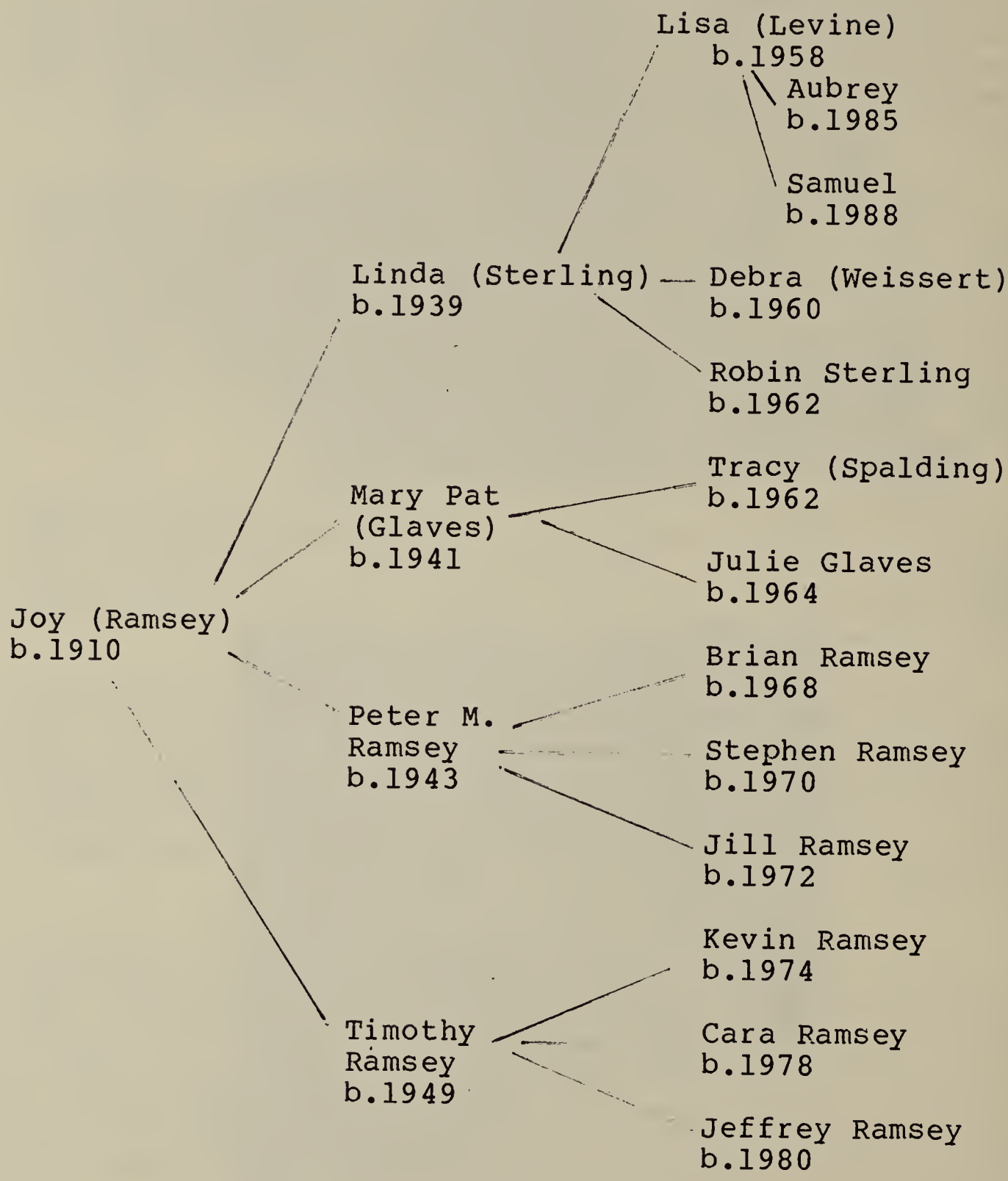
After graduation she went to work for the Childrens' Aid Society in Philadelphia, later transferring to the County Welfare Agency in the same city. In 1943 she moved to New York with the Social Security Agency ands in 1946 to the Veterans' Administration in Washington, D.C., where she remained until her retirement in 1972.

At the V.A., Harriett was responsible for recruiting social workers. In this connection, she established job definitions and standards for social workers that were later adopted throughout the Federal Government. She was the first to identify "clinical social work" as a separate specialty. Harriett served on committees of the National Association of Social Workers and was a member of the American Public Welfare Association and the Council on Social Work Education.

Harriett returned nearly every summer to "Camp" on White Earth Lake in Minnesota. The Little Cabin was recognized as her special preserve. She contributed furniture and modernized the cabin by adding a bathroom and more windows. Because of her love for this place, her ashes were scattered near the Little Cabin at the time of the Sixtieth Anniversary of Camp in the summer

FAMILY TREE

DESCENDANTS OF JOY RINALDO (RAMSEY)



of 1982. A plaque in her memory was mounted nearby on a large boulder.

Sources:

1. Obituary in Washington Post, 17 November 1981
2. Personal recollections of her brothers and sisters.

233. JOY BEACH RINALDO[5] (RAMSEY) (Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Joy[5], the third child of Philip and Harriett Beach Rinaldo, was born in Chicago, Ill. on 30 October 1910. On 19 April 1938 (her mother's birthday) she married John P. Ramsey in Coral Gables, Florida. John, the son of Grant and Mary Ellen Procter Ramsey, was born in Grinnell, Iowa on 10 June 1910. He passed on on 30 March 1987 in Litchfield Park, Arizona.

A letter from her father to her aunt Grace Paulson written the day she was born said, "Whoops, give us a medal; it's a nine-pound girl and both doing fine. Arrived at 4:30 P.M. this day, name Joy Beach Rinaldo, curly dark hair, florid complexion, and brown or blue or some other color eyes, fat, and a fine vocalist. Did not get the doctor we engaged as on calling her up this morning found she had gone away for the day without leaving an address, so we got another M.D. who pleased us very well."

When Joy was five weeks old, her mother wrote Grace, "The baby is growing very fast, but isn't very good. She has a good deal of colic, and though most nights she is good, I have a hard time with her days, and I don't get anything done practically. Haven't been anywhere except Thanksgiving Day and to get my new hat, but I am planning to do some Xmas shopping some day this week."

Another letter to Grace in November 1912 when Joy was two reported, "Joy is so independant, too, which helps a lot. She insists on undressing herself after she is unbuttoned, puts on her own nightie, and walks up stairs. Everything she sees Harriett do for herself she tries, and really it is a lot of help. Of course, she tries to say everything, so we feel as if she were three today instead of two. She is very happy about her birthday. The folks next door brought her a big Camp-

Joy and John Ramsey

bell Kid doll last night, and she made quite a fuss over it for them. They think she is quite wonderful."

Joy moved with her family to Wheaton when she was two years old and attended the Wheaton public schools up to sophmore year in high school. However, at this point her parents decided that a private school could provide a better atmosphere for their daugter than that at Wheaton High School in the Roaring Twenties. So, she went to The Principia, a Christian Science coeducational preparatory school in St. Louis, Missouri. She was graduated from The Principia in 1928.

That fall she entered Grinnell College, where her brother Philip had graduated the year before. She majored in history. She roomed with or nearby four other girls with whom she established a life-long friendship - Ruthee Bauer, Georgia Murray, Faith Somers, and Gertrude Stevens. During two summers, all four came up to Minnesota. Two of them, Ruthee and Gertrude, subsequently married her brothers.

Following Grinnell, Joy went to graduate school in Physical Education at Wellesley College. There she wrote her Masters thesis on "The Effect of Smoking on Visual Accomodation, Respiration, and Reaction Time". She comments, "My particular study didn't prove much except that smoking three cigarettes in 20 minutes is apt to make an adolescent throw up."

After graduating from Wellesley in 1934, she worked as a cadet teacher at the Beaver Country Day School near Boston. She then spent several years as a companion of our mother in Wheaton and Coral Gables, Florida.

After an extended courtship she married John Ramsey in April 1938 in the patio of her mother's Coral Gables house. It was a beautiful wedding.

John had graduated from Grinnell High School in 1928 and after a year out to earn money for college by working at the Grinnell Washing Machine Factory, entered Grinnall in 1929. He was graduated in 1933, with majors in business and economics. During college he also trained for his future career by acting as business manager for the school paper, the S & B.

Following graduation, John went to work for the Lannom Manufacturing Company selling baseballs in their

Eastern Territory from 1934 to 1941. In 1941 he joined Flexible Steel Lacing Co. in sales and progressed to Asst. Sales Manager in 1950, Sales Manager and Director of the Company in 1953, and President in 1961. The 14 years until he retired in 1975 saw the most dynamic growth in the history of the Company.

While John was going up the executive ladder, Joy was raising their family. Their first three children were born in the Norwalk Hospital while they lived in Norwalk and New Canaan, Connecticut. They moved to Elmhurst, Illinois in 1948 and their youngest child, Timothy, was born there the following year.

In 1955 Joy and John built a large contemporary house on a tract of wooded land in Hinsdale, Illinois. They remained there until John's retirement, when they moved to Litchfield Park, Arizona.

In Arizona, they both were active in community affairs. John served on the Boards of the Cultural Arts Society, Goodyear Golf Club, and the Library, where he was President of the Board. When he passed on in 1986 after a long illness, the Library was closed in his honor during his memorial service.

Joy has continued to live in Litchfield Park, where her children and grandchildren are frequent visitors. She also joins her family each summer on White Earth Lake.

Children:
238. i. Linda[6] b.22 March 1939, Norwalk, CT
Marr. James Sterling
239. ii. Mary Pat b.3 Jan.1941, Norwalk,CT.
Marr. Terry Glaves
240. iii. Peter Michael b.1 Dec.1943, Norwalk,CT
241. iv. Timothy Richard b.15 June 1949, Elmhurst,IL

238. LINDA RAMSEY[6] (STERLING) (Joy Rinaldo[5], Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Linda[6], the oldest child of John and Joy Rinaldo Ramsey, was born on 22 March 1939 in Norwalk, Connecticut. She married James Sterling in 1957 in Hinsdale, Illinois. Jim was the son of Tyler Bridges Sterling and Lillie Mae Clifton Sterling. He was born in Caruthersville, Missouri on 19 November 1938. They were divorced

in 1976.

Linda moved from Connecticut to Illinois with her family when she was eight years old. She attended York Community High School and Lyons Township High School (La Grange, Illinois), graduating from the latter in 1957.

Linda married Jim during her freshman year at Illinois Weslyan University in Bloomington, Illinois. They initially lived at various suburban locations near Chicago. Their oldest child, Lisa, was born in Chicago in July, 1958, and two other daughters in Marion and Hinsdale Illinois in 1960 and 1962.

In 1969 the family moved to Trenary, a very small town in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. There they built two houses of Jim's design - the first an A-frame, and the second with a gambrel roof. The childrens' ponies helped drag the logs for the first house.

In March 1975 they decided to go back to Jim's home state of Missouri. Linda describes the trip as follows:
"Having sold or given away many belongings, we took our car with utility trailer filled with belongings and truck with small camper-type house trailer behind. The horse and baby goat were in the truck; the two dogs were in the cab of the truck with Jim and one or two of the girls; and I followed in the car. A very exciting trip - thankfully, John and Ruth Rinaldo provided haven when we were about to have nervous breakdowns."

However, later that year Linda and Jim were separated. Linda took the girls back to the Upper Peninsula, where they settled in Escanaba. Linda has remained there. She is an active Jehova's Witness, and the activities in this faith are now the focus in her life.
Children:
242. i. Lisabeth Ann[7] b.19 July 1958, Chicago,Il
243.ii. Debra Dean b.31 Jan.1960, Marion,IL
244.iii. Robin Rae b.25 Jan. 1962, Hinsdale,IL

242. LISABETH ANN STERLING[7] (LEVINE) (Linda Ramsey[6], Joy Rinaldo[5], Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Lisabeth Ann[7], the oldest child of James and Linda Ramsey Sterling, was born in Chicago, Illinois on 19

July 1958. She is known as "Lisa". She married David Levine on 3 October 1982 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. David the son of Bernard "Perry" and Sylvia Breittholz Levine, was born in New York City on 14 July 1955.

Lisa graduated from Escanaba High School in May 1976. She attended ther Philadelphia College of Art and Design and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. She then moved to Minneapolis and attended the University of Minnesota and Anoka Ramsey C.C. to study glass blowing. She met David while they both were playing Foos Ball, a game of skill developed in Europe that has become very popular in the Midwest. Both of them have played at championship level.

David graduated from W.T. Clark High School in Westbury, N.Y. and entered Nassau Community College. He transferred to the State University of New York in Buffalo, where he majored in mathematics. After his graduation from Suny in 1978, he went to the University of Arizona, where he received an M.S. in Industrial Engineering in 1980. From 1980 to 1986, he worked for Control Data in Minneapolis as an Applications Analyst. In 1986, they moved to the Chicago area. David now works for the Argonne National Laboratory as a Scientific Associate. They live in Downers Grove.

In addition to raising a family, Lisa is a master craftsman in both stained and blown glass, and has had several shows. She has recently taken advanced classes at the Pilchuck School of Glass. David is an expert chess player and was State Champion of Minnesota in 1985.

Children:

i. Aubrey Janel[8] b.18 Feb.1985, Chisago City MN
ii. Samuel Ross b.22 March 1988, Downers Grove IL

243. DEBRA DEAN STERLING[7] (WEISSERT) (Linda Ramsey[6], Joy Rinaldo[5], Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George [1])

Debra[7], the second child of James and Linda Ramsey Sterling, was born in Marion, Illinois on 31 January 1960. She married Harold "Guy" Weissert on 11 May 1978 in Escanaba, Michigan. Guy was born in El Paso, Texas on 24 April 1955 as Harold D. Bungstrom.

Debbie grew up in Trenary, Michigan, where she had a red pony and a black horse. She was active in the

Trenary public schools, where she was on the girls' varsity basketball team and was a cheerleader for two years, as well as being Class Treasurer.

Debbie attended Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba, where she studied electronics and computers. After marriage, while Guy was in school, she worked as a waitress. She now is in a management position with Denny's, Inc. in Lancaster, California.

Like her two sisters, Debbie has natural artistic talents. In her case, it is expressed in crafts work, including fabric sculptures. She also enjoys the outdoors and is interested in conservation activities.

242. ROBIN RAE STERLING[7] (Linda Ramsey[6], Joy Rinaldo[5], Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Robin[7], the youngest Sterling child, was born on 25 January 1962 in Hinsdale, Illiniois. She has not married.

She attended Escanaba High School, from which she graduated in January 1980. She has had a variety of jobs in businesses ranging from an art gallery to a bank.

In November 1983 she enlisted in the U.S. Army, where she was trained as a photographer. She was named "Soldier of the Month" for her post, but left the Army in 1985.

She now is attending Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara, California, where she is on the Presidents' Council. She is studying photography and intends to make her career in that profession.

Robin is a skilled seamstress.

239. MARY PAT RAMSEY[6] (GLAVES) (Joy Rinaldo[5], Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1]).

Mary Pat[6], the second child of John and Joy Rinaldo Ramsey, was born in Norwalk, Connecticut on 3 January 1941. She was named after her two grandmothers, Mary Ellen Procter Ramsey and my mother, who in spite of the name "Harriett" was called "Pat".

Lisa and David Levine with Aubrey (See p. 513)

Tracy, Julie, Terry, and Mary Pat Glaves

Pat, as Mary Pat is also known, married Terry E. Glaves on 16 December 1961 in La Grange, Illinois. Terry, the son of Eldon and Margaret Ada Wright Glaves, was born in Detroit, Michigan on 15 July 1941.

I remember Pat as a very cute baby who was a retarded walker. I composed the following limerick when she must have been about a year and one-half old:

Mary Pat is a lassie
Without much control of her chassis.
When she walks, she sways,
Like a drunk in a daze,
And often ends up on the grass - see?

Pat grew up in Elmhurst and Hinsdale, Illinois, graduating from high school in La Grange, Illinois in 1959. She attended Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida, where she was on the water-skiing team.

Pat and Terry met at high school in La Grange, from which Terry also graduated in 1959. He went to the General Motors Institute in Detroit, Michigan, from which he graduated in 1964. During his years at GMI, he worked as a co-op student in their Electromotive Division, which made large railroad locomotives. He continued with them after graduation.

Meanwhile, Pat worked for an advertising agency, Litton's, and for American Airlines. While Terry was working for G.M., he took flight training to qualify as a commercial pilot. He started with TWA in 1967 and has been flying with them as engineer and then as first officer ever since.

Pat was formerly the Buyer for both the Roxbury Country Store and the Woodbury General Store in their respective Connecticut communities. Her job included not only selecting the merchandise, but also establishing its placement and the looks of the stores.

The Glaves lived in Danbury, Connecticut from 1968 to 1972. They then built a contemporary house on top of a hill in Roxbury, Connecticut, surrounded by mountain laurel and wild flowers, where, among other activities, they raise bees and collect honey. They enjoy bare-boat sailing in the British Virgin Islands and downhill skiing in the western U.S. and Europe.

Terry is currently Chief of the Roxbury Volunteer Fire Department. Pat is active in the Women's Auxiliary of the Department, as well as many other local activities.

Children:

245. i. Tracy Ann[7] b.21 Dec.1962, La Grange,IL
Married Randall Spalding.

ii. Julie Margaret b.2 March 1964, La Grange, IL. Julie graduated from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois in 1986 with dual majors in Computer Science and Economics. During her first year at college, she was on the field hockey team, but found that traveling with the team made it difficult for her to keep up with her studies and partying.

Julie is now living in Hartford, Connecticut, where she works for the Travelers Insurance Company.

245. TRACY ANN GLAVES[7] (SPALDING) (Mary Pat Ramsey[6], Joy Rinaldo[5], Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Tracy[7], the older daughter of Terry and Mary Pat Ramsey Glaves, was born in La Grange, Illinois, on 21 December 1962. She married Randall Alan Spalding on 9 July 1988 in Denver, Colorado. Randall, the son of Arthur and Elaine DeYoung Spalding, was born on 12 March 1960, also in La Grange.

Tracy graduated from Sweetbriar College in Sweetbriar, Virginia in 1984, where she majored in International Affairs. After her sophmore year, she went to Switzerland to learn French. Her mother recalls, "Several days after she left, I received a telgram instructing me to deposit $500 in Tracy's bank account. Not knowing if she had arrived safely, I called the host family. The lady of the house answered and replied to my query, 'It is the night and she is in his bed.' I was reassured of her safe arrival; now all I had to worry about was that she was in HIS bed. It turned out that the money was needed for French classes and that the hostess' English was much better than Tracy's French, but she often mixed her pronouns."

Randy, as he is known, graduated from Northwestern University in 1982 with a degree in electrical engineering. They met at Northwestern during his senior

year when Tracy went to visit an old boyfriend.

Tracy and Randy are now living in Denver, Colorado, where she is working for Stuart-James as Administrative Office Manager. Randy is senior staff engineer for Compu-Tech Designs, a consulting firm.

240. PETER MICHAEL RAMSEY[6] (Joy Ramsey[5], Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Peter Michael Ramsey[6], known as Mick, was born on 1 December 1943 in Norwalk, Connecticut. He was the third child of Joy and John Ramsey and is my namesake.

He married Virginia Linnette Ziegler in Colorado Springs, Colorado on 18 June 1966. Virginia, known as Genie, was born on 11 June 1946 in Colorado Springs. She is the daughter of Mervin Allen Ziegler and Virginia Whitridge Stevens Ziegler.

Mick went to elementary schoold in Elmhurst, Illinois and prepared for college at Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs. He went to Colorado College in the same city, graduating in 1965. He then went on to receive an M.B.A. at Northwestern University in 1967.

While at Colorado College, Mick met Genie. They were married at the end of her sophmore year, which she spent at Colorado University in Boulder. She completed her schooling at National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois and received her B.A. in 1968. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mick was hired by the Flexible Steel Lacing Co. as Asst. Advertising Manager in 1967 and progressed through a series of positions in sales to become Vice President - Sales in 1976. He was elected to the Board of Directors in 1980. In 1987, as part of a company program to broaden managerial experience, he became Vice President - Finance and Administration.

Genie has been active in elementary education. She was president of a cooperative preschool in 1975-1976; president of Lincoln Elementary School PTA in 1979-80, and ran and won election to the Glen Ellyn Elementary School District Board in 1981. She also has served as a Board Member of DuPage/West Cook Special Education District and on various curriculum and legislative

Genie and Mick Ramsey

Brian, Jill, and Stephen Ramsey

committees. She is a member of the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women. In 1986 she was named jointly with Mick as Glen Ellyn Citizen of the Year.

Mick is a member of the Board of the First Congregational Church of Glen Ellyn, and served as President of the Glen Ellyn Public Library in 1987. He was Campaign Manager of the United Way in Glen Ellyn in 1982 and President in 1986. As mentioned above, he was named jointly with Genie as Glen Ellyn Citizen of the Year in 1986.

They both like to travel and spent several weeks in England in 1986. They have also been to Hawaii, and taken family automobile trips to Sanibel Island, Disney World, Charleston,S.C., Arizona, and a number of trips to Colorado to visit Genie's family. A favorite family story involves one of the latter journeys: "About 1975 we made a trip to Colorado Springs and on the return trip were towing a U-Haul trailer behind the family station wagon (this to bring a massive upright piano which had been Genie's grandmother's and which her parents had given us). Somewhere along I-80, in mid-trip, the station wagon blew a tire. I got the car and trailer under control, came to a weaving stop, and prepared to change the tire. This was a big deal because of all the unloading to get at the spare. All the kids were out on the highway wanting to help me unhitch the trailer. Cars were going by at 80 MPH. I snapped at Genie to take the kids elsewhere and stop trying to give me advice. After I finally got the car jacked up, they all interrupted me again to tell me that I had jacked up the wrong side of the vehicle. I sheepishly responded that I was jacking up that side of the car because all the traffic was on the other side and it was dangerous over there!"
Children:

i.Brian Patrick[7] b.21 Oct.1968, Evanston,IL
Brian completed high school in Glen Ellyn in 1987 and entered Colorado College, Colorado Springs. In high school he was very active in athletics, receiving varsity letters in wrestling and gymnastics. His father says, "He has a very outgoing personality and enjoys meeting people."
ii.Stephen Allen b.23 Oct. 1970, Naperville, IL
Steve is an exceptionally intelligent youth. He was selected in 1986 on the basis of his work in Physics and Math to attend the Illinois

Mathematics and Science Academy. His high school activities have included Forensics, Choir, Radio Station, Model Un, and serving on the Student Council. In the summer of 1987 he not only took a course in calculus at the College of DuPage, but also held jobs as a technician for Apple Computer and as a retail clothing salesman. He plans to enter Brown University in Providence, R.I. in the fall of 1988.

iii.Jill Elizabeth b.24 Aug.1972, Naperville
Jill is currently in high school in Glen Ellyn, where her activities have included Cheerleading, Choir, Pep Club, and Art. She was active in cross-country and track during her freshman year and has consistently been on the honor roll. She also enjoys gymnastics. Her father comments, "Jill has an outgoing personality and is not hesitant about new challenges and experiences. She enjoys young children and frequently sits for two neighborhood families."

241. TIMOTHY RAMSEY[6] (Joy Rinaldo[5], Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Timothy[6], the fourth and youngest child of John and Joy Rinaldo Ramsey, was born in Elmhurst, Illinois on 15 June 1949. He is known as Tim.

Tim married Ann Luttgen in Hutchinson, Kansas on 30 December 1969. Ann, the daughter of William and Cecile Rexroad Luttgen, was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma on 19 March 1950.

Tim grew up in Elmhurst and Hinsdale, Illinois and prepared for college at the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He attended S.M.U. in Dallas, Texas, receiving his B.S. in Systems Engineering in 1972 and an M.S. in the same field a year later, also from S.M.U. He then spent a year at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and received his M.B.A. from there in 1974.

In the meantime, he had married Ann. Ann had graduated from high school in Victoria, Texas in 1968 and went to Texas Christian University in Fort Worth while Tim was at S.M.U. She received her B.A. from

T.C.U. in 1971.

Following his M.B.A., Tim went to work for Burroughs. He had a number of positions in the information systems area and by 1982 was Manager of the Field Support Center for the Midwestern Region.

In 1982 Tim and four friends decided to set up their own firm to market computer software designed to aid in computer programming. Tim is currently treasurer of the firm, Automatic Programming Technologies. Tim also was elected to the Board of Directors of Flexible Steel Lacing in 1988.

In addition to raising three children, Ann has been active in community affairs. She has been president of the local P.T.A. and is active in the Garden Club. Both Tim and Ann enjoy the outdoors and go hiking and camping when Tim's work schedule permits.

Children:

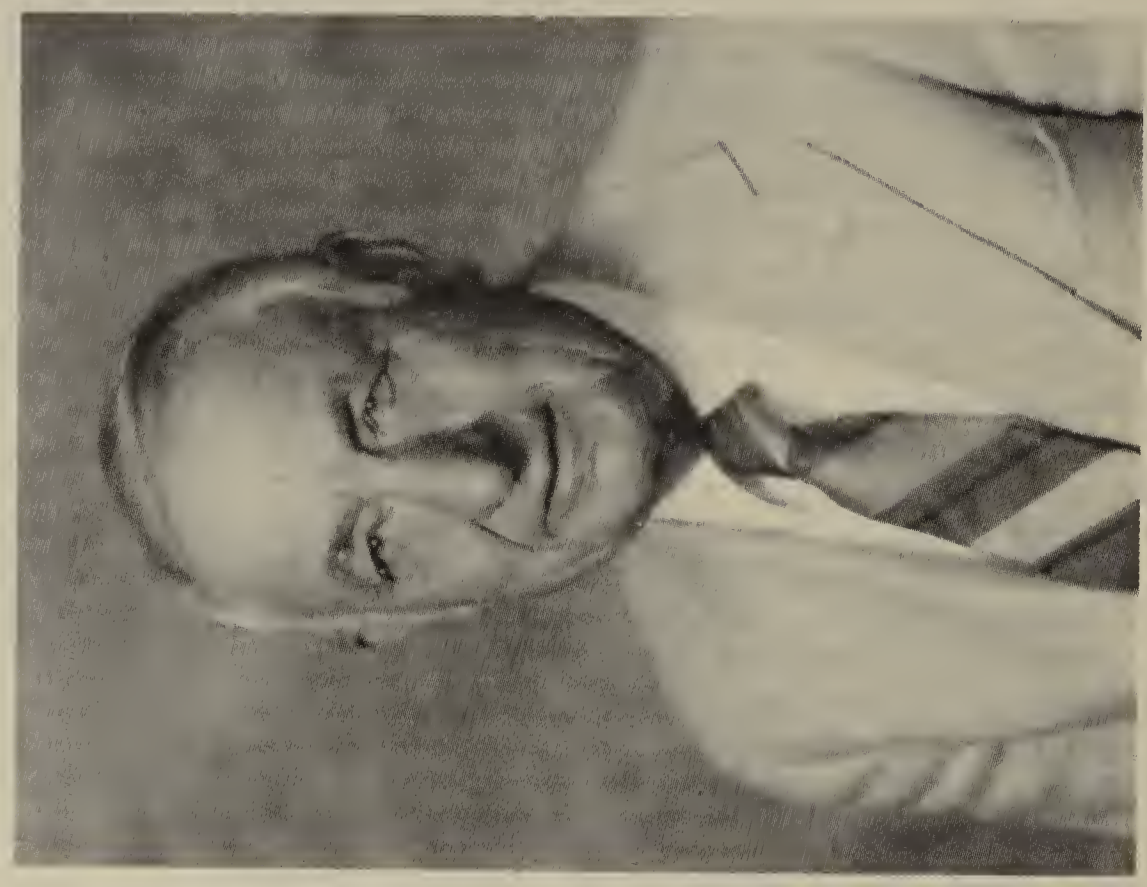
i. Kevin Scott[7] b.25 Dec.1974, Madison,WI
ii. Cara b.15 Jan.1978, Royal Oak,MI
iii. Jeffrey b.8 Nov.1980, Royal Oak,MI

234. JOHN BEACH RINALDO[5] (Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], Williaam[2], Henry George[1])

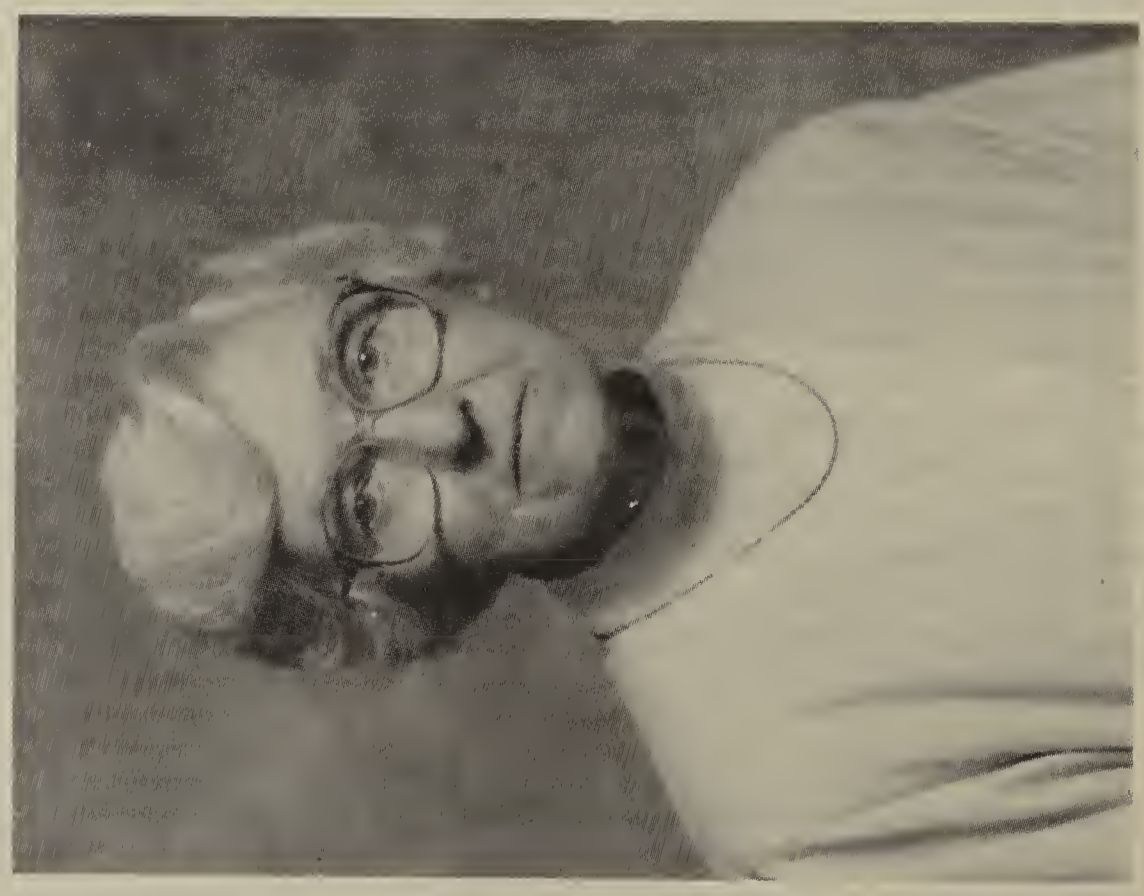
John[5], the fourth child of Philip and Harriett Beach Rinaldo, was born in Wheaton, Illinois on 29 November 1912. He married Ruth Bauer in Colfax, Iowa on 4 March 1951. Ruth, the daughter of James and Bertha Hunter Bauer, was born in Colfax on 27 January 1911.

John grew up in Wheaton. In his early years, summers were spent at Wind Lake, Wisconsin with many Trout cousins. I found a program for a "Swingaling Circus by the Norgaard Brothers and John Rinaldo". Admission was 1 safety pin or 5 pins. Popcorn was available for 1 cent a bag and pink lemonade for 1 cent a glass. Among John's solo acts listed were "Turn Over" and "Milk Turn".

To prepare for college, John went to The Principia in St. Louis, Missouri, where his sister Joy was also a student. Although coeducational, Principia at that time was a military school for the boys. John wore a uniform and participated in regular drills.



John Rinaldo



Ruth Rinaldo

He graduated from Principia in 1930 and entered Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. He majored in Romance languages and graduated cum laude in 1934.

John always had an interest in Indians and archaeology. From the age of 10, John spent many summers at our family cottages on White Earth Lake in Minnesota. One summer, he constructed a replica of a Navajo hogan near the lakeshore.

However, after college John decided that archaeology was not a practical career and entered Harvard Business School in 1934. One semester, though, was enough to convince him that he did not want to be a business man. He returned to Illinois to attend the University of Chicago in anthropology, specializing in archaeology.

In 1935 he was a member of the Rainbow Bridge - Monument Valley Expedition in Arizona and Utah. This expedition had the goal of giving young men field experience in such areas as zoology, botany, geology, and archaeology. It also offered the opportunity to visit and explore natural features such as Rainbow Bridge and to see some Indian cliff dwellings. During this trip, John and a companion were hiking up to Marsh Pass through Tsegi Canyon on a moonlight evening when John's friend made a misstep into a quicksand hole. John pulled him out with some difficulty and had to half-carry him up to the pass. The expedition then took one of the early boat trips down th Colorado River; the results of their archaeological survey were published by the Museum of Northern Arizona.

John was field supervisor for excavations at Pere Marquette State Park in Illinois under the auspices of the National Park Service and the Civilian Conservation Corps, one of the agencies President Roosevelt used to combat the Depression. The data recovered from the Indian burial mounds and Indian village site provided material for John's Masters thesis. He received his M.A. in 1937.

Following his Masters Degree, he continued in the doctorate program in archaeology at the University of Chicago. During the summers he went on the Southwestern Archaelological Expeditions of the Field Museum of Natural History and was on their research staff from 1938 to 1945. He completed his doctoral dissertation

and was awarded his Ph.D. in 1937. At that time, he was elected to the honorary scientific research fraternity, Sigma Xi.

In the summer of 1941 he was drafted into the U.S. Army. Following training at Fort Roberts, California, he was released - only to be recalled in January, 1942 after Pearl Harbor. He was assigned to a Military Police unit in Detroit, Michigan and was involved in quelling the 1942 race riots there. He then was transferred to the Infantry and saw active service in Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, and France. He served in an anti-tank platoon at the close of the Battle of the Bulge and through the Battle for the Rhineland.

When he was released from the Army in 1946, he returned to the Field Museum as Assistant in Archaeology, subsequently being promoted to Assistant Curator in 1950 and Associate Curator in 1960. While at the Museum, he spent summers at their Soutrhwestern Archaeological Expeditions and winters analyzing the results and writing reports. This resulted in a publication almost every year from 1938 to 1963, with the exception of the War years. The New York Public Library has his reports on "Modified Basketmaker Sites" and "The SU Site - Excavations at a Mogollon Village". He was known throughout the archaeological world for his work on the Mogollon culture. He was elected a Fellow of the American Anthropological Association and is a member of the Society for American Archaeology.

During his early years at the Museum, John continued to live in the Wheaton house with our mother. However, following her death in 1949, he bought a home in nearby Elmhurst, where he and Ruth lived after their marriage in 1951 until 1963. Ruth was active in several local organizations, especially the P.E.O., where she was president of the local chapter.

In 1963 he and Ruth moved to the Amerind Foundation in Dragoon, Arizona, where he was an archaeologist and she acted as a librarian. His analysis of artifacts and data from ruins in Chihuahua, Mexico resulted in the publication of Casas Grandes, an eight-volume work co-authored with Charles Di Peso and Gloria Fenner. From 1965 to 1966, John also acted as a part-time professor at Cochise College in Douglas, Arizona.

In 1969 John and Ruth decided to go back to Ruth's family farm near Colfax, Iowa. There they built a

contemporary house and have large gardens, providing both fresh vegetables and ample preserves. They also have had a series of very well-trained dogs and cats as pets. The farm itself has been rented out on a crop-share basis to local farmers. In 1988 they moved to a life care center in Des Moines, but retained a plot on the farm for vegetables.

Ruth has continued her active involvement with the P.E.O. in Iowa. John was elected a Director of the Flexible Steel Lacing Co. in 1950 and regularly attended the quarterly Directors Meetings until he became Director Emeritus in 1988.

Sources:

1. Who's Who in America, 38th Edition(1973) Chicago, Illinois: Marquis' Who's Who, Inc.
2. The Amerind Foundation, Dragoon,AZ (1969)
3. Fieldiana, Chicago Natural History Museum, Vol. 23, No.3 and Vol.22, No. 1.

235. PETER MERRITT RINALDO[5] (Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

I was born on June 21, 1922 in Evanston, Illinois. The next most important date in my life was my marriage to Dorothy Hastings Warren on 20 July 1946. Dorothy, the daughter of William and Marjory Hastings Warren, was born in Utica, New York on 21 July 1925.

My parents, Harriett Beach Rinaldo and Philip Sidney Rinaldo, were both in their mid-forties when I was born and my next older brother, John, had been born ten years before, so I was not a planned addition to the family. My middle name was given in gratitude to the obstetrician, Dr. Merritt Bragdon.

By the time I was no longer a toddler, my four older brothers and sisters were away at prep school and college, so in many ways I was raised as an only child. However, I had two sets of cousins, the Beaches and the Gilberts, living within a block of our house in Wheaton, Illinois, and we constituted sort of an extended family. Particularly after my father died when I was nine years old, Uncle Milton Beach watched after me as well as his own children.

I did not go to kindergarten, but learned to read early and coasted through first grade. Accordingly, I skipped second grade. In retrospect, I think that this

Dorothy Warren Rinaldo - 1946

Peter Rinaldo - 1944

was a mistake, for I had a difficult time making friends with the older children. However, I remember my childhood as a happy one. There was kite flying in the fall and playing marbles in the spring. In the winter, the favorite sport was a somewhat dangerous one of hitching rides on cars by holding on to the rear bumpers and sliding on our shoes on the snowy streets.

When I was thirteen, I was sent off to The Principia, a prep school in St. Louis, Missouri that my brother John and sister Joy had attended before me. It had ben a military school, but had dropped the drilling by the time I was there. Nevertheless, many of the boys who were sent there obviously were discipline problems to their parents, or were products of broken homes. However, I made some good friends. One of them, Bob Dietz, and I won a scholarship for a trip to Europe between our sophmore and junior years, and my mother had the understanding to let me travel essentially alone at the age of fifteen. At school, I played oboe in the band, was on the soccer team, and was editor of the yearbook. I had an inspiring chemistry teacher, and decided to make chemical engineering my career.

In choosing a college, I leaned towards an engineering school. I found that M.I.T. had a cooperative plan with several liberal arts colleges that let the student spend three years at the college and two years at M.I.T., receiving degrees from both. After studying catalogs, I chose Bowdoin in Maine, in part because it was the farthest from home. It proved a good choice. It had a fine historical tradition and excellant professors. I joined the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, where I lived during my sophmore and junior years. We slept in the "ram pasture" in the attic, where snow sould drift on to the beds through the skylights, and had great games of poker and red dog. I did well enough in my studies to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa in my junior year.

By the time I transferred to M.I.T. in 1942, the U.S. had entered World War II. I received a deferment from the draft, and went on an accelerated schedule that included summer studies. The Army took over the dormitories and a group of us who had transferred from Bowdoin and other schools rented an apartment on Copley Square in Boston. The courses at M.I.T. were demanding, but we had time to sail on the Charles River and lead an active social life.

I applied for a commission in the U.S. Navy, since an officer's bunk on ship seemed preferable to a private's trench. I had a problem getting in because I was underweight, but received a waiver for the minimum weight of 127 lbs. However, when I went down for my pre-induction physical, the doctor found I weighed only 125 lbs. He told me to go out for lunch and try again. He advised bananas, so I ate twenty-seven bananas, with a quart of milk. I passed (and still like bananas). My indoctrination training was at Fort Schuyler in New York City, where I spent the spring and early summer of 1942.

My sister Harriett found that the Oklahoman niece of one of her social work friends was also spending that summer in New York working at Altmans. So, it was arranged that Dorothy Warren and I should meet; I took her to see the Agatha Christie mystery, "Ten Little Indians". I was immediately attracted to her, and we met every weekend that summer.

Meanwhile, the Navy had decided that there was a correlation between chemistry and electronics. A group of about thirty of us who were chemists or chemical engineers spent six months at Princeton University learning basic electronics and three months back at M.I.T. learning radar circuits. I was assigned to the U.S.S. Macon, CA 132, a heavy cruiser under construction in Philadelphia, as one of three radar maintenance officers. By the time the ship was commissioned, the European war was over, but we sailed around the Atlantic training crews for the other new ships still under construction. Eventually, I was made a Lt.(j.g.) and put in charge of all the electronics gear and the combat information center. I was pressured to stay on in the Navy, but decided it would be nice to have shore leave every night.

Dorothy and I were married while I was on terminal leave from the Navy in the chapel of Western College in Oxford, Ohio, where Dorothy had graduated the previous month. Our wedding date, July 20, 1946, was the day before her 21st birthday, so I had to get her father's permission to marry her. My sister-in-law, Gertrude, lent us her Ford convertible for a six-weeks honeymoon in Mexico. We covered a lot of territory, including Mexico City, Queretero, Oaxaca, Guadalahara, and Acapulco.

That fall I went back to M.I.T. to get my master's

degree. We lived in a series of rented rooms, and then bought a house in Lexington, Massachusetts when I graduated and went to work for Dewey & Almy Chemical Company in Cambridge. Our son David was born in the fall of 1947.

Although I started at D&A in process engineering, I soon switched to manufacturing. I was first a foreman and then plant superintendant of a plant that made rubber balloons, decoy ducks, doll skins and other rubber products. Meanwhile, Dorothy was a member of the Boards of a number of organizations, including the Community Nursry School, the League of Women Voters, and the Evening Alliance at the Unitarian Church.

In 1954 D & A was acquired by W.R. Grace & Co., and in 1955 I was offered the opportunity to go to Germany to supervise the construction of a new factory near Hamburg. After some deliberation, we decided to go, and Dorothy resigned all of her board positions. In Hamburg, we lived in an apartment heated by coal stoves. The two younger children went to kindergarten, while David attended the International School. Our apartment was near the Alster, an artificial lake, and I often commuted by boat to the downtown office. It took about six months to build the factory and another three mnonths to install the equipment. We had a grand opening with a string orchestra playing Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusic" in honor of the future night shifts in the factory. Before we returned home, we took some vacation in Greece and Cornwall.

After we returned home, the company formed an International Division, which I joined. My responsibilities were in the manufacturing area, and I soon became vice president for manufacturing. This required a lot of travel; I eventually took over 100 trips to Europe, plus many to South America, the Far East, and Australia/New Zealand. This left Dorothy on her own to cope with many crises such as a flooded basement or a child's accident. She did join me on several trips, and in 1964 the whole family went over to Europe on the Queen Mary along with our station wagon. We spent six weeks touring the continent. Our son David was able to drive the Grand Prix track at Le Mans; our daughter Marjorie danced with the handsome plant manager in Spain; and John enjoyed the instruments of torture at Madame Tussaud's.

Over the years, we generally spent alternate sum-

Peter Rinaldo
Mountains, N.H. - 1987

Dorothy Rinaldo
Hiking in White

mers at the family summer cottages on White Earth Lake, Minnesota and on trips. One year we took the Vista Dome train from St. Paul to Seattle to see the World's Fair there, stopping to hike in Glacier National Park on the way home. Another year we took the raft trip through the Grand Canyon from Lake Powell to Lake Meade, with some excitement when our son John disappeared when the raft went through some dangerous rapids. (He had fallen through a crack when the rapids twisted open a section between the pontoons, but held on to a rope and was carried underneath the raft until the raft emerged in calmer water.) Another successful trip was to the Yucatan, where we toured the Mayan ruins.

When John was eight, Dorothy decided to go back to school. She entered Brandeis University as a special student and eventually was accepted into their Antropology program. She received her Masters in 1965, the same year that our son David graduated from high school. I had been transferred down to New York the previous year, but had commuted while David completed his senior year. We moved to Tarrytown, N.Y. in the fall of 1965. After nearly twenty years in Lexington, the move was a difficult one for Dorothy.

At W.R. Grace in New York, my boss was promoted to head up the Industrial Chemicals Group, including the international and six domestic divisions, and I became the group vice-president for engineering and manufacturing. Dorothy found there wasn't much opportunity for employment in anthropology and went to work for the Westchester County Department of Human Services in the nursing home unit.

In 1968 we decided to build our own home and bought two wooded acres in Briarcliff Manor. When the construction quotes came out higher than our budget, our architect suggested we act as our own general contractor. So, Dorothy quit her job and spent the next 18 months purchasing material from lumber to manhole covers, as well as supervising the sub-contractors. We had several crises, including the collapse of part of the foundation during back-filling, but it was completed in time for Thanksgiving 1969.

Dorothy went back to work as a social worker, this time in the Child Protection Unit, but decided she didn't really like dealing with abused children. She went back to Library School at Columbia University and received her M.S. After a year setting up a library for

David Rinaldo - 1963

Suzanne, Lucinda, Rachel and David Rinaldo

Cancer Care, she worked for H.W. Wilson as an indexer for the Social Sciences Index, and then moved to Sarah Lawrence College as a Reference Librarian.

My Grace work became more administrative in nature and, to me, less interesting, so I decided to retire in 1982 at age 60. We took a great retirement trip to Fiji and New Zealand. In New Zealand, we spent a week hiking with a Maori guide through a National Forest, a week canoeing down a wild river, and a week on the Milford Trek. The latter went over MacKinnon Pass, and I speculated whether the Mackinnon was any relation to our ancestor Catherine MacKinnon.

Since retirement, we have tried to blend travel with community service and other projects. Dorothy is currently a representative to the United Nations for the International Council of Women and president of the local League of Women Voters. I am president of our Unitarian Fellowship and a volunteer fireman. Our travels have taken us on several hiking vacations to Switzerland and Austria, on a three-week trip to China, and , most recently, to Greece for a month. In between, I've been working on this family history.

Children:
246. i. David Warren[6] b.26 Oct. 1947, Mewton, Mass.
247. ii. Marjory Beach b.30 April 1950, Newton
Married David Lee
248. iii. John Milton b.28 April 1952, Newton

246. DAVID WARREN RINALDO[6] (Peter Rinaldo[5], Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

David[6], our oldest child, was born on 26 October 1947 in Newton, Massachusetts. On 24 March 1968, David married Suzanne Gelber in Lawrence, Long Island. Suzy, the daughter of Harold and Annette Witkin Gelber, was born on 16 June 1945 in Cincinatti, Ohio.

His mother remembers David's childhood and teenage years as follows:

"David, our firstborn, seemed extraordinarily beautiful to me. He was an active child, full of curiosity about how things worked.
"When David was 2 1/2, our second child, Marjory, was born. One day I put them both down for naps -

Marjory in the basinet and David in the twin bed to which he had recently graduated. When I entered the nursery later, David was not in bed. I glanced at the bassinet and saw a large, brown arm dangling over the side - David had decided to join his sister.

"On the day David was to enter first grade, I prepared to walk with him to Hancock School. However, a neighboring child, who was in second grade, appeared at the back door ready to take David to school. David seemed to think it was quite natural to go with Jim Bailey, so I stayed home - somewhat disappointed.

"David became an avid reader, bringing home all sorts of books. He often learned new words from the books, without being sure of their pronunciation. I remember that he told me one health book was about Germs, prounced with a hard G.

"Those happy elementary years were interrupted by a trip to Germany. In Hamburg he attended the International School, originally intended for the children of the British occupatioal force. There he learned to call the teachers 'Sir' and to handle British money - but did not have even one hour a week in German. Because of the different backgrounds of the children in the school, the instruction was organized in units, through which each child could advance at his own pace. David discovered the school had a good library, and his pace in arithmetic turned out to be so slow that he was six months behind his classmates when we returned to Lexington.

"Lexington instituted a 'gifted child' program, and David was placed in it, but his best friend was not. He was pleased at being placed in the program, but not willing to work hard enough to stay in. Perhaps if his best friend had been there, he would have remained.

"David was admitted to several colleges and chose Grinnell, which many of his father's relatives had attended. He was on the dean's list his freshman year and wrote enthusiastic letters home. His interest (and grades) declined the next year. We told him that the following summer he either had to go to school or get a job. He opted for school and chose San Francisco State, where he lived in the Haight Asbury District and took a course in photography. Since this was the Sixties era of rebellion and drug experimentation, we were somewhat concerned. However, after his course, he joined the rest of the family to go down the Colorado River and during the trip remarked that he'd rather continue learning than blow his mind - thus relieving our minds considerably.

"One other incident of this summer occured on a

family visit to Disneyland. David was letting his hair grow long, and after we had purchased tickets, a guard came up to David and said that he could not be admitted because of his hair. When the guard found out that David was with us, he said that he could go in, providing that he stayed strictly with his parents. He probably would have done so anyway, but I was so incensed at the discrimination against youths with long hair that I drew myself up to my full 5' 1" and announced that we wanted our money back. The family followed me meekly out."

At Grinnell David majored in economics. He also met Suzy, who was a year ahead of him. When she graduated in January 1968 and transferred to the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, David followed. David received his bachelor's dgree in June 1969, with Suzy receiving a masters degree in English at the same ceremony.

This was at the time of the Viet Nam War, and David was eligable for the draft. He found that New York City school teachers were exempt, and enrolled in a teacher certification program at New York University. That fall he was employed as a junior high school mathematics teacher in East Harlem. It was difficult, since many of the students could not even read the problems. Meanwhile draft regulations were changed to remove his deferment. David discovered that he was just below the minimum weight, but decided to diet to get farther below to make certain he would not pass the physical. He succeeded in getting down to 112 lbs., which for a six foot man was debilitating - but it kept him out of the army. While David taught, Suzy had been working in publishing, but decided not to continue in that field.

They both moved to the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, where Suzy switched her field to Sociology, and David received his masters degree in Economics in 1972. Their daughter Rachel was born while they were graduate students at U.R.I. They next moved to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where they both entered doctorate programs.

They spent the year 1975-76 in Dakar, Senegal. They had both intended to do doctoral research, but Suzy ran into insurmountable difficulties and returned early. David worked for the Senagalese Department of Health, which led to the subject of his dissertation,

"Economics of Health Care in Senegal". They then returned to the University of Michigan to complete their doctoral work. Their second child, Lucinda, was born while they were both graduate students at Ann Arbor.

In 1978 they moved to Holden, Massachusetts, where they both taught at College of the Holy Cross in Worcester. They continued to work on their dissertations and David was awarded his Ph.D. in 1980 and Suzy hers in 1981. Her topic was "Service Productivity in Urban Drug Abuse Treatment Programs."

In 1979 David took a job in health planning with the State of Rhode Island in Providence. They moved to Barrington, and Suzy commuted to her teaching position at Holy Cross. Then in mid-1983 they moved to Port Jefferson, N.Y., with David working for the Health Systems Agency for Long Island and Suzy teaching at the Stony Brook campus of the State University of New York. After David took a job with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in downtown New York City in 1985, they decided the Long Island commutre was too much, and moved to Chappaqua, New York. Suzy went to work for the Health and Hospitals Corporation of the City of New York until she, too, was hired by Metropolitan.

After several reorganizations, David ended up working for Corporate Health Stratagies, a subsidiary of Metropolitan in Westport, Connecticut, as Director of Analytical Technology. Suzy was reorganized out of her job and is now working out of their home in a marketing position for a Virginia firm called American Psych Management, which specializes in case management for treatment of mental and substance abuse patients.

Both David and Suzy like to travel, and they have had vacations in Mexico, the Caribbean, and the West Coast. Both of them are also gourmet cooks.

Children:

i. Rachel Ann[7] b.18 March 1972, Kingston RI
Rachel's twin passions are reading and listening to rock music. Although she has had an asthma problem since their stay in Senegal, she is an accomplished gymnast and was a member of the Chappaqua gymnastic team. She is good in languages, and recently went with her Russian class on a tour of the USSR.

ii. Lucinda Hastings b.7 July 1978, Ann Arbor MI
Lucinda has a sunny, outgoing personality and has

always had many friends. Like her older sister, she enjoys reading. She has shown a considerable talent for writing poetry, and has had several of her poems published in her school paper.

247. MARJORY BEACH RINALDO[6] (LEE) (Peter Rinaldo[5], Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Marjory[6], our second child, was born in Newton, Massachusetts on 30 April 1950. She married David Lee on our lawn in Scarborough, New York on 10 June 1972. David, the son of Deane and Joan Davenport Lee, was born in Athol, Massachusetts on 13 October 1950. Since marriage, Marjory has used "Rinaldo-Lee" for her last name.

Marjory grew up in Lexington, Massachusetts, where we lived in a large, Victorian house. She and her brother David shared bunk beds in the nursery-playroom. They used the top bed as a platform to decorate the ceiling with stars, using a rubber stamp set. In spite of numerous coats of paint, the stars remained.

Marjory was five when the family went to Germany for a year. She was placed in a German kindergarten and managed to learn to understand quite a bit of German, though she was shy about speaking it. One time, we took the children to see a puppet show in the main square, and they were allowed to sit down front. After the show, we couldn't locate them. When we finally found them, they were walking hand in hand; Marjory had told John not to cry because that would only bring questions in German that they couldn't answer!

Back in Lexington, Marjory was active first in the Brownies and then in the Girl Scouts. Her Scout Leader sparked an interest in geology that eventually led to her professional career.

We moved to Tarrytown, New York when Marjory was a sophomore in High School. Not being able to become a pom-pom girl, she and some friends organized a cheer-leading squad for the ice-hockey team. Although we were within walking distance of the school, she managed to wheedle the use of a car out of us by claiming that bad boys were lurking along the walking route. She graduated 3rd in her class of 400 students from Sleepy Hollow in 1968.

Marjory Rinaldo-Lee
with Julia and Alexander

David Lee with Julia

Between her junior and senior years in high school, Marjory spent the summer in Finland under an Experiment in International Living program. She lived with a family whose daughter spoke some English, but the parents spoke none. She and her family spent several weeks on a Finnish lake, where they subsisted on potatoes and the fish they caught. At the end of her stay, she and her Finnish "sister" took a bus trip to Leningrad. When she returned, we met her at Kennedy Airport, but I really didn't recognize the stylish girl in the Marimekko dress as my daughter!

After a summer as a guide at Sleepy Hollow Restorations, she entered Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts in the fall of 1968. In college, she led an active social life and was on the ski team. She spent one semester as an exchange student at Bowdoin College, my alma mater, before girls were admitted on a regular basis, and spent a summer in Southampton studying geology on a fellowship. She majored in geology at mount Holyoke and received her B.S. "with great distinction" in 1972. While at Mount Holyoke, she met David Lee, who was studying anthropology at nearby Amherst College.

They were married right after graduation and applied for the Peace Corps, supporting themselves by working as hourly employees at Rumford Press in Concord, New Hampshire while they were waiting. They were accepted in 1973 and spent two years in Ecuador near the town of Santo Domingo de los Colorados, between Quito and Guayaquil. David was in charge of an experimental dairy farm, and Marjory worked with local women on nutrition and family planning. We visited them on two separate trips. On each trip we spent about a week with them in their primitive house (no windows or screens), and then took trips with them - one year to the Galapagos and one year to Lima, Cuzco, and Machu Pichu in Peru.

When they returned, they both entered graduate school at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Marjory received two Masters degrees, in Geology and Water Resources Management, in 1978. David received his Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics in 1981. While David was completing his dissertation, Marjory worked for RMT, Inc. in Madison as a hydrogeologist.

In 1982 they moved to Freeville, New York, near

Ithaca. David has been on the faculty of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University doing a combination of research and teaching. He has written a number of papers for professional journals and in 1988 was granted tenure.

Marjory is Senior Hydrologist for a consulting firm, Empire Soils Investigations, Inc., in nearby Groton. In order to spend more time with her children, she started working part time in June 1988. In 1987 she was appointed by Governer Mario Cuomo to a state siting commission on Disposal of Low-Level Radioactive Wastes.

Although they wanted to have children, they were not able to do so because of a problem that Marjory had related to the Dalkon Shield. They even tried the new technique of in-vitro fertilization ("Test-tube baby") without success. After being on the waiting list for adoption for nearly five years, they finally were able to adopt Alexander in 1986. They then decided to give in-vitro fertilization another try, and this time it resulted in a baby daughter, Julia. Having two babies while both parents have challenging jobs has not been easy, but both the parents and children seemed to have surmounted the problems.

Both David and Marjory like outdoor sports, including back-packing, cross-country skiing, canoeing, and sailing. In addition to hiking in the United States, they have back-packed in Switzerland, Italy, Morocco, and Nepal. In the latter trip, they circled Annapurna without a guide, crossing an 18,000 foot pass en route. The babies have put somewhat of a damper on these activities, but soon no doubt will be able to share them.

Children:

i. Alexander Hastings[7A] b.28 March 1986, Ithaca New York.

ii. Julia Rinaldo[7] b.6 November 1987, Ithaca

248. JOHN MILTON RINALDO[6] (Peter Rinaldo[5], Harriett Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

John[6], our third and youngest child, was born on 28 April 1952 in Newton, Massachusetts. He married Barbara Lewis in Bedford, New York on 22 June 1974. They were separated in 1976 and divorced in 1979, without any children.

John was less than three years old when the family went to Germany for a year in 1956, and the experience was a difficult one for him. He had been slow in learning to talk, and the German spoken in his kindergarten was confusing to him.

John has had more than his share of narrow escapes. When he was a baby, he crawled out of his basinet while it was in the back of our Jeep station wagon and fell with his head wedged beneath the rear bumper and the tailgate. In Europe, he got lost on the canals of Venice by following a man he thought was me onto a vaporetto, and later wandered out on to an open hotel fire escape in the middle of the night. On a family horseback ride in the Grand Tetons, a horse nearly rolled over on him. While he was a Boy Scout, he broke a collar bone. I am sure there were other incidents he never told us about.

His mother furnished the following recollections of his childhood years: "John's first playmates were two little girls a year younger than he was. We had not let either David or Marjory have toy guns, thinking that it encouraged aggression. However, when both Meg and Katie got water pistols, we succumbed and bought one for him.

"Later, he became a great friend of Nim Cooke, who was Marjory's age. Nim organized plays and entertainments, and John worked backstage - an interest that he resumed in high school and college.

"One Christmas, John asked for enough lumber to make a Trojan Horse. His father secretly, with great effort, constructed a large plywood horse for him with an interior large enough for a child. Years later, we discovered that he hadn't actually wanted a horse, it was his unit of measurement of the lumber he wanted!

"When John went to first grade, he dawdled on the way, so he was late nearly every day. The teacher, hoping to cure him of the habit, kept him after school. However, John's good friend, Billie Peterson, undermined the punishment by staying with him."

He was always an independent child. At school, he tended to go his own way, rather than slavishly following the teacher. This often got him into trouble. When we moved down to Tarrytown, New York in 1965, we decided that John would benefit from the extra attention he would get in a private school. Accordingly, he went to Scarborough School, a private day school in Briar-

Rinaldo

John Milton

cliff Manor. This turned out to be a good school for him. He made some friends, did better academically, and became the mainstay of the Stage Crew for Scarborough's fine theater.

In the fall of 1970 John entered Union College in Schenectady New York, which he chose because it offered both engineering and liberal arts subjects. While there, he continued his association with the theater, in all technical aspects. He dropped out half way through his sophmore year, because he felt college offered no more intellectual stimulation than Scarborough had. He decided to become an electrician but found that membership in the union was so restricted that he had little chance. After a year as a hospital orderly, he returned to Union and graduated in 1975 with departmental honors in Mechanical Engineering.

While at Union, John designed and supervised the construction of a concrete canoe as part of an intercollegiate competition. He subsequently used this experience to write an article for "Civil Engineering". He has also raced in conventional canoes and has a shelf of trophies.

Following graduation, John went to work for Turbonetics, a subsidiary of M.T.I. in Latham New Nork. He left them in 1978 for a position at Allis Chalmers in Milwaukee. Apparently, the management skills at Allis Chalmers are nearly as lacking as they were during the days William Henry Trout worked there, for John ended up with almost nothing to do. He returned to Turbonetics in 1980. Meanwhile the firm had been purchased by the Swedish company, Atlas Copco. John first specialized in the aerodynamic design of centrifugal gas compressors, but currently is designing control systems. He is a registered Professional Engineer.

One of John's hobbies is making unusual costumes for costume parties. The accompanying illustration shows John as a Court Jester. He has also appeared as a slightly lewd Fire Extinguisher, as a Frog that turned into a Prince when kissed, and as a Wizard with flashing wand. One day he gave a lecture at work attired in a nineteenth-century formal coat. The president of his company unexpectadly joined the audience and asked John if the style of his dress corresponded to John's opinion of the age of company technology. John replied that there was a similarity.

John has been active both with the Saratoga Performing Arts Center and Proctors Theater, a non-profit theater in Schenectady. For both organizations, he has developed computer programs to match the choices of volunteer ushers of events they want to attend with the needs of the theater. For Proctors, he also built a handsome movable bar and has been a captain of the volunteer bartenders.

John is a skilled electrician, carpenter, and cabinetmaker. He built a beautifully insulated new garage for his Schenectady house, and has recently remodeled his kitchen. He also has trained himself to be a clockmaker, and has kept our antique Steeple Clock in running order.

Like our other two children, John enjoys the outdoors. He is one of the officers of a local rowing club. He also enjoys hiking and cross-country skiing. As a member of the Out-of-Control Ski Club, he has organized a number of weekend skiing trips.

44. EVA MUIR BEACH[4] (KROEGER) (Rachel[3], William[2] Henry George[1])

Eva[4], the third child of Albert Bruce and Rachel Trout Beach, was born in Pattersonville (now Hull), Iowa on 12 April 1880. She died on 29 June 1962 in Albequerque, New Mexico. She was known as "Dot".

She was married in St. Louis, Missouri on 28 September 1926 to Joseph Frank Kroeger. Joseph was born in Delphos, Ohio on 4 April 1892, the son of William and Mary Kroeger. He died in Albequerque on 29 December 1933.

Eva's middle name was "Muir". Her mother Rachel wrote to William H. Trout shortly after her birth, "As you have named one of your children after the noble and good Mrs. Garfield, so I named Eva Muir for John Muir." When Eva was six, her mother wrote in her diary, "Precious little Dot is just as nearly perfect in her sweet, unselfish, tender disposition as a child can be this side of the golden gates."

Dot moved with her parents to Neligh, Nebraska in 1887 and to Sioux City in 1890. Dot went to the public schools in Neligh and Sioux City, graduating from Sioux City High School in 1898. She then spent a year at the State Teachers College in Winona, Minnesota. Between 1901 and 1918, she taught school in Minnesota, Iowa North Dakota, and Honolulu - living with her sister Grace while in North Dakota and her sister Bess in Honolulu. A March 1, 1914 letter from her sister Bess said, "She (Eva) celebrated the day by starting to teach. She will substitute as principal of a small school."

She then was commissioned in the U.S. Army, as she described in a 1959 letter to her niece Harriett:

"About my service- the first was in the Army. I had had my training at Hull House under the Chicago Mental Hygiene Society and had received experience in a mental hospital near Evanston, Illinois. Then in 1919 I received my Army orders and went to Camp Dodge, near Des Moines, Iowa. I worked in the tuberculosis ward there. Then I was transferred to Hampton, Virginia to a psychiatric hospital. When I got my transportation voucher, I asked the officer if I could have a couple of days leave in Chicago, as my brother Milton was coming back from France. He said, " No officer is

expected to go straight from one post to another, and you have the rank of an officer." So I was in Chicago for a couple of days. When I reached Hampton, the Chief Nurse was furious. She said she was about to report me for AWOL and would have to dock my pay for those days. I got my discharge in December to go home and be operated on for hemmerhoids. When I went back into the service, it was first under Public Health and then under the Veterans Administration. I first went to Camp Cody, near Silver City, New Mexico; later the entire camp was moved to Fort Bayard. After about a year, I was sent to Ft. Lyons, Colorado. Someone who outranked me wanted my job as head of department there, so I was sent to Houston, Texas. Again the entire hospital was moved - to Legion, near San Antonio. If I remember correctly, I was sent from there to Dayton. I met Joe there, and you know the rest."

Joe was one of her tuberculosis patients. He had served in the U.S. Army in World War I from 1917 to 1919 as an enlisted man. He was in a number of battles, including the Battle of Argonne at St. Mihiel and the Ypres Lye offensive. After their marriage, they went to Albequerque, New Mexico for Joe's health. They lived in an adobe house at 1610 Las Lomas Road.

After Joe's death in 1933, Dot remained in her Albequerque house. Among her friends was the author Conrad Richter.

Sources:

1. Rachel Trout Diary, 25 February 1886
2. Wilfred Beach family history
3. Letter from Eva to Harriett Rinaldo, 11 Aug. 1959

FAMILY TREE

DESCENDANTS OF GRACE (PAULSON)

GRACE BEACH (PAULSON)
b.1882 d.1941

- Marguerite (Stearns/ Chamberlain) b.1904 d.1964
  - Richard Stearns III b.1927
    - Suzanne Stearns b.1952
      - Amanda b.1981
    - Richard Stearns IV b.1955
      - Sarah b.1983
      - Margaret b.1986
    - Barbara (Lampi) b.1962
    - Christopher Stearns b.1982
  - Rachael (Percival/ Schlegel) b.1942
    - Frederic Schlegel b.1978
    - Suzanne Schlegel b.1981
- Warren Paulson b.1906 d.1979
  - Martha (Irwin) b.1938
    - Thomas Irwin III b.1974
    - Warren Irwin b.1976
    - Conway Irwin b.1979
  - Judith (Bartlett) b.1940
    - Christina Slaybough (Daly) b.1964
    - Deborah Slaybough b.1968
  - Joanne (Slaybaugh/ Lynch) b.1939
- Jerome Paulson b.1909 d.1945
  - Jerome Paulson b.1945
    - Nathaniel Paulson b.1969
    - Erica Paulson b.1971
  - Thomas Paulson b.1946 d.1973
- Robert Paulson b.1918

Grace Beach Paulson

Paul Paulson

45. GRACE EMERSON BEACH[4] (PAULSON) (Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Grace[4], the youngest of Albert and Rachel Trout Beach's four daughters, was born in Pattersonville, Iowa (now Hull) on 26 March 1882. She died in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota on 7 February 1941 after a long bout with Parkinson's Disease.

She married Paul Paulson on 4 January 1904 in Chicago, Illinois. Paul was born in Dovre, Norway on 9 December 1877 and came to this country with his parents and six brothers and sisters in 1879 when he was two years old. He died in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota on 30 September 1966.

Shortly after Grace was born, her mother Rachel wrote in her diary (12 April 1882), "I had hoped for a son to be given us, but instead a great big baby girl, so large and fleshy, weighing actually thirteen pounds." An 1886 entry said, "Sturdy, determined baby Grace, the especial pet of her Grandpa, whom I fancy she much resembles - the tomboy and plaything for us all." Later that same year, Rachel wrote, "She has fulfilled the promise she gave of being a great big girl. She is now almost as tall as Eva. Great blue laughing eyes, sunny curls, and a fair complexion give promise of being a well-looking, if not handsome woman. But she is so wilful; she has not had the careful curbing of those little faults she should have."

Grace moved with her parents to Neligh, Nebraska in 1887, and to Sioux City, Iowa in 1890. She went to the public schools in Neligh and Sioux City, graduating from Sioux City High School in 1901. While in high school, she seems to have had the usual interest in boys. In an 1899 letter to a friend she wrote, "I don't think I told you about a boy that I actually went so far as to cry over. His name is John Archibald Jarvis. I met him on Friday evening at chorus, and the next Friday we quarreled. I went home and had a good cry."

After graduation from high school, she went to North Dakota to teach in a one-room country school in Binford, living with a doctor and his wife near the school. She describes her first meeting with Paul in an April 1893 letter to my mother as follows:

"Last Saturday a young man by the name of Mr. Paulson came & took me to Binford. He is a land agent from St. Paul and knows the Dr. & his wife real well.

So as he had business out this way, they told him to stop & bring me in. He is fine & dandy, although a Norwegian. Well, I saw a good deal of him in the next three days. He was up to the Dr.s to call Sat. evening; then up again Sun. afternoon & evening."

They were married in January, 1904. Apparently the "wilfulness" noted in Grace by her mother at the age of four was still present at age twenty-one. Her aunt Margaret Whitelaw wrote in February 1904, "Grace married without letting us know. She wrote and told me of her engagement, and I tried to persuade her to wait a year before being married, seeing she had known the man for so short a time, but she had her own way in spite of them all."

The couple first lived in Litchville, North Dakota, where Paul was employed by the D.S.B. Johnston Land Company of St. Paul. Grace went home to her parent's house in Chicago for the birth of their first child, Marguerite, who was born in October 1904. Their second child, Warren, was born in Litchville in July 1906. They moved to Marion, N.D. in 1907, and their son Jerome was born there. A 1911 letter to Grace in Marion from her sister Harriett said, "I know how busy you must be with your three kiddies, house, and fifty ducks." Grace's sister Eva stayed with them in Marion for several years to provide companionship in this very small town, as well as to help with the children.

In 1913 the family moved to Detroit (now Detroit Lakes), Minnesota. There they purchased a house that the family was to live in for the next fifty-three years. Their granddaughter Joanne remembers, "It was a beautiful two-and-a-half story white frame home, with a full glassed-in front porch and an upstairs sleeping porch. Shelves and interesting books lined the walls of the front room, and games and Parker jigsaw puzzles seemed to be everywhere."

Their fourth child, Robert, was born in Detroit Lakes in 1918. Robert now recalls, "Grace and Paul's hobbies were gardening and bird watching. Grace was president of the Garden Club and was in charge of the flower show at the County Fair for many years. Paul's main interest centered around the peonies which he raised and passed out to friends and neighbors. He also enjoyed picking wild lady slippers, even though it was illegal. The yellow lady slippers that he transplanted are still blooming on the north side of the house in

Detroit Lakes, although it is now over twenty years since he passed away. Bird watching took place mainly during the winter months, when they kept a large feeding board well stocked with food for the birds during Minnesota's long winters."

My memories of Aunt Grace and Uncle Paul center around their visits to our summer cottage on White Earth Lake, about thirty miles from Detroit Lakes. Paul had been instrumental in obtaining the land around the lake, usually in very complicated deals that disguised the final purchaser in order to keep the price down. He and Aunt Grace would come out almost every Sunday with the Sunday paper, a big bunch of gladiolus from their garden, and a watermelon. While Aunt Grace and Mother would visit, Paul would usually go fishing; he was a champion bass fisherman and knew all the spots on the lake where the fish hid. Sometimes, as Bob mentioned above, there would be an expedition to the swamps to collect lady slippers. Not only was it illegal to pick them, but he was very allergic to them. He returned from the expeditions with a severely bloated face, but he loved them so that he perservered.

His granddaughter Martha remembers asnother story about Paul. "Like many Minnesotans fifty years ago, Grandfather occasionally went hunting out of season, often near the White Earth cottage. If he were successful, he usually hid his game in the outhouse until something could be done with it. On one occasion, while there were ducks in the outhouse, the Game Warden, Grandfather's friend, came to call. While there, he noticed that Grandfather's dog was acting very strangely. He spent an inordinate amount of time pointing at the outhouse!"

In 1933 Grace's health started to decline, and she passed away in 1941 from Parkinson's disease. Paul eventually married Hortense Mee. He continued to live in the family house at 1128 Summit Avenue until his death at the age of 87 in 1966.

Children:

249. i. Marguerite[5] b.23 October 1904, Chicago,IL
d. 9 August 1964, Des Moines,IO

250. ii. Warren b.6 July 1906, Litchville, ND
d.27 October 1979, Medina, OH

251. iii. Jerome b.4 Feb. 1909, Marion, ND
d. 21 April 1985, Palm Springs, CA

252. iv. Robert b.27 January 1918, Detroit Lakes,MN

Marguerite Stearns with Son Dick

249. MARGUERITE GRACE PAULSON[5] (STEARNS) CHAMBERLAIN) (Grace Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Marguerite[5], the oldest child of Paul and Grace Paulson, was born on Warren Avenue in Chicago, Illinois on 23 October 1904. She died on 9 August 1964 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Marguerite was married twice. Her first marriage, in Chicago on 24 October 1924 when she was 20, was to Richard Irving Stearns II, the son of Marcus Cicero Stearns and Mina Miles Stearns. Richard , known as "Dick", was born on 5 September 1895 in Chicago. He died in 1945 in Chicago.

She and Dick were divorced in 1933. She then married Davis Chamberlain,II. Davis, the son of Lowell H, and Gertrude Moritz Chamberlain, was born in Denver, Colorado, on 19 January 1903. He died on 13 August 1967 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Marguerite lived with her parents while they moved first to Litchville, North Dakota, then to Marion, North Dakota, and finally in 1913 to Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, where she finished elementary school and went to High School. She then spent one year each at the University of Wisconsin and at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Marguerite, although not conventionally beautiful, had a vivacious personality that made her very attractive. To her younger cousins, she seemed the very epitome of glamour. She was always well-dressed and groomed, and moved in the best circles of Chicago, (and later Des Moines) society. For instance, she played bridge and canasta at the exclusive Cavendish Club. Her Chicago apartment and later her large Des Moines home were both beautifully decorated.

Both her husbands were wealthy men. Dick Stearns was the heir to a lime and stone business in Chicago, while Davis Chamberlain was President of the Chamberlain Hand Lotion Company. Her divorce from Dick Stearns came as quite a shock to her family, since the Trouts and Beaches never divorced, but she and Dick remained friends. I remember one summer when she visited our summer cottage in Minnesota with her son Dick and both her former and current husbands.

Marguerite also had problems. She became addicted

Dick Stearns and Friend
One of his Many Sailing Trophies

Dick Stearns and his Grandfather Paul Paulson
(Wearing Dick's Silver Olympic Medal)

both to drugs and alcohol. Consequently, she spent considerable time away from her family in hospitals and treatment centers.

Marguerite had a domestic side that came out later in life. She enjoyed sewing and was a skilled seamstress. In Des Moines, she was a Brownie leader and active in the United Way campaigns. Davis liked gardening and was a photographer of near-professional caliber. He also liked to read, particularly about far-away places.

Child of Marguerite and Richard Stearns:
253. Richard III[6] b. 4 Sept.1927, Chicago, Ill.

Child of Marguerite and Davis Chamberlain:
254. Rachael Lynne[6] b.13 Jan.1942, Chicago, Ill.
Married David Percival and Charles Schlegel

253. RICHARD IRVING STEARNS III[6] (Marguerite Paulson[5], Grace Beach[4], Rachel[3]. William[2], Henry George[1])

Richard Stearns, III[6] was born on 4 September 1927 in Evanston, Illinois. He is the son of Richard and Marguerite Paulson Stearns. He is known as "Dick".

Dick was first married on 25 August 1951 in Winnetka, Illinois to Frances Clinch. Frances, the daughter of J.H.M. and Frances Bell Clinch, was born on 23 September 1930 in Evanston. They were divorced, and on 31 January 1981 he married Kathryn Comfort. Kathryn, born on 11 April 1939, is the daughter of Hartley B. Comfort.

I remember Dick as a rather shy child. He and his father were involved in an automobile accident in a taxi when he was about five years old, and his parents were divorced in 1933, when he was eight. His mother remarried, and Dick stayed with his father.

A man named Malcolm D. Vail, who had been a fraternity brother of Dick's father at Cornell, was very influential in Dick's early life. Dick recalls, "Mr. Vail and my Dad contrived to get me involved in sailing. I suppose they saw this as a way to get me off the so-called streets, or get what energies I had focused in some direction. I guess it took, for I have been involved with yachting ever since." When Dick's

father died in 1945, Mr. Vail took Dick under his wing until he left for college at Drake University. At Drake, he majored in Economics.

Dick's involvement with yachting began very early. In 1945, when he was only 17 years old, he was Great Lakes Champion in the Star Class boats. Most yacht racing is between boats of identical design, so winning depends strictly on the skill of the skipper. Dick became the best Star Class sailor in the world, winning the Great Lakes Championship 5 times in all, the North American Hemisphere Championship 7 times, and the Star Class World Championship in Portugal in 1962.

Dick's yachting interests led him to purchase the sail-making firm of Murphy & Nye, Inc. in Chicago, where he is President. One way to prove the superiority of his firm's sails was for Dick to win races in boats equipped with them, so Dick's racing neatly merged business and pleasure. He eventually excelled in many other classes in addition to Star. He was twice the national champion in the Tartan Ten Class, as well as winning Great Lakes championships in the Etchells 22 and Soling classes. The list goes on and on.

He has also given a lot of time and effort to yachting at the Olympic level. After winning a silver medal in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, Dick was Coach and Manager of the U.S. Olympic Yachting teams for the German and Canadian Summer Olympics. He was Chairman of the U.S. Olympic Yachting Committee and a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee Executive Board, each for eight years.

While Dick was sailing in the Great Lakes and abroad, his wife Frances was raising their three children. She had graduated from Wells College in 1968. Her strong interest in gardening led her to become a Park Commissioner in Chicago.

His second wife Kathryn graduated from John Burroughs preparatory school in St. Louis in 1957 and from George Washington University in the same city in 1961. She is a member of the Junior League, the Garden Club, and a Horticultural Judge with the Garden Club of America.

Both Dick and Kathryn have their Commercial Pilot licences and enjoy flying.

Children of Dick and Frances:
255. i. Suzanne[7] b. 15 Sept.1952, Evanston, Ill.
Married William Allen
256. ii. Richard I., IV b.29 Jan. 1955, Evanston
iii. Barbara Clinch b.17 Nov. 1962, Evanston
Barbara graduated from Iowa State and is a landscape architect. She married David A. Lampi in Winnetka on 18 June 1988.
Child of Dick and Kathryn:
iv. Christopher Baxter[7] b.9 Feb.1982, Evanston

255. SUZANNE STEARNS[7] (ALLEN) (Richard Stearns[6], Marguerite Paulson[5], Grace Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Suzanne[7], the oldest child of Richard and Frances Clinch Stearns, was born in Evanston, Illinois on 15 September 1952. She married William Allen on 13 September 1975 in Winnetka, Illinois. William, the son of Kenneth and Barbara Allen, was born in Excelsior, Minnesota on 20 November 1947.

Suzanne graduated from New Trier High School in Winnetka and from the University of Wyoming. She currently is a homemaker.

Child:
i. Amanda[8] b.19 April 1981, Minneapolis MN

256. RICHARD IRVING STEARNS IV[7] (Richard Stearns[6], Marguerite Paulson[5], Grace Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Richard[7], the second child of Richard and Frances Clinch Stearns, was born on 29 January 1955 in Evanston, Illinois. He married Elizabeth Francis in Scottsdale, Arizona on 22 April 1978. Elizabeth, born on 1 March 1956, is the daughter of Richard and Ann Francis.

Richard also graduated from New Trier High School. He went on to Southern Methodist University and subsequently joined his father in the sail manufacturing business.

Children:
i. Sarah[8] b.15 March 1983, Evanston IL
ii. Margaret b. 25 August 1986, Evanston

254. RACHAEL LYNNE CHAMBERLAIN[6] (PERCIVAL) (SCHLEGEL) (Marguerite Paulson[5], Grace Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Rachael[6], the only child of Marguerite and Davis Chamberlain, was born in Chicago, Illinois on 13 January 1942. To her family, she is known as "Topsy".

Topsy married twice. On 26 October 1963 she married David H. Percival in Des Moines, Iowa. They were divorced in April 1974, with no children. She then married Charles Frederic Schlegel on 25 July 1974 in Chicago. Fred, as he is known, was born in Allentown, Pa. on 2 September 1930, the son of Charles and Uxa Phillips Schlegel. This marriage also ended in divorce in February 1987.

Topsy grew up in Des Moines, but went away to preparatory school at Mary A. Burnham School in Northhampton, Mass. She then went on to Vassar College, from which she graduated Cum Laude in 1965 with a major in geography, a subject which also fascinated her father.

After graduation she spent a year in New York with David Scribner & Associates, a real estate counseling and appraisal firm. She and David then moved to the Chicago area, where she became General Manager of a motel near O'Hare Airport, the Air Host Motel. Her resume says she "Took business from a 'black-listed ' status to significant position within market of larger, nationally-known competitors. Increased sales and developed heavy repeat business through attention to detail, successful refurbishing program, imaginative promotions, and personal contact with the guests." Actually, in the innkeeping business Topsy was following in the footsteps of her direct ancestor, Rachel Emerson Trout, who in the early nineteenth century ran an inn with her husband on the Niagara River.

In addition to being General Manager of the motel, Topsy from 1966 to 1973 was Vice President and Corporate Secretary for a real estate firm that located property for absentee investors and subsequently managed the corporation formed for its purchase.

Along with all this, she found time to raise a son born in 1978 and a daughter born in 1981. She sings in the church choir, is a treasurer and board member of the local Vassar Club, and is a Cub Scout Den Leader.

Other interests include needlework and crafts, gardening, and collecting U.S. stamps. She further comments, "Love silver, traditional furniture, long analytical conversations, giving advice, and good restaurants."

Children of Rachael and Fred Schlegel:

i. Frederic Chamberlain[7] b.4 Nov.1978, Park Ridge, Illinois

ii.Suzanne Lynne b.22 Jan.1981, Park Ridge, Illinois

250. WARREN BEACH PAULSON[5] (Grace Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Warren[5], the second child of Paul and Grace Beach Paulson, was born in Litchville, North Dakota on 6 July 1906. He died on 27 October 1979 in Medina, Ohio. To his relatives, he was known as "Tubby".

On 6 March 1937 he married Dorothy Conway in Elyria, Ohio. Dorothy, the daughter of Thomas and Stella Owens Conway, was born in Napoleon, Ohio on 8 November 1904.

Warren grew up in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota and attended elementary school there. He then went away to preparatory school at Shattuck Military Academy in Faribault, Minnesota, where he played football. He was graduated from Shattuck in 1925 and entered the University of Minnesota, where he majored in Social Sciences. He led an active social life and was president of his fraternity. He graduated from the U. of M. in 1929 and went to work for the Minnesota Highway Department.

In 1931 he became a salesman for Flexible Steel Lacing, the company founded by his grandfather and uncle. He was with Flex for forty years until his retirement in 1971. In 1963, he was appointed Vice President and a member of the Board of Directors, while continuing to serve as a field salesman. His warm, friendly personality and wonderful sense of humor made him a first-class salesman. He loved meeting people, and all of his customers looked forward to his visits. His one defect in the eyes of the Flex office was that he hated to write reports. Those he did submit were a model of brevity.

His wife Dorothy attended Miami University (Ohio)

Warren and Dorothy Paulson

Martha and Thomas Irwin II
with Thomas III, Conway, and Warren

for two years and transferred to Oberlin, from which she graduated in 1927 with a major in English Literature. She also did graduate study at Case Western Reserve University in the field of Social Work, where she made her career. Among the agencies she served were the Humane Society in Cleveland, the Lorain County Children's Services, and Catholic Social Service. She also was a substitute teacher of English, Spanish, and French at Vermilion High School.

Warren and Dorothy both loved sailing. Their house in Vermilion Lagoons, a suburb of Cleveland, had a boat mooring at the foot of the property. Warren had some exciting experiences sailing on Lake Erie. A newspaper clipping from the Sept. 27,1937 Buffalo Courier Express is headlined "Coast Guard Rescue Four on Lake Erie". Warren was one of the four men on a boat which lost a rudder while attempting to sail in high winds and heavy seas from Buffalo to Cleveland. They decided to return to Buffalo and maintained a course through fifteen-foot waves by balancing the sail. They nearly crashed against the seawall at the entrance to Buffalo harbor, but an emergency anchor held until someone saw the red blanket strapped to their mast and notified the Coast Guard. Their wives, apparently, only found out they had been in trouble when the story appeared in the newspaper.

His daughter Martha recalls, " One year, when we were living in Wayne, Illinois, Father was riding horseback. He fell off, broke his back, and had to spend a summer in a body cast. For someone who loved to swim as much as Warren Paulson did, this was true torture. One time that summer he went out to the wood pile to get wood for the fireplace and got red ants under the body cast. Poor Father!"

Warren enjoyed swimming and water skiing when he visited us at White Earth Lake in Minnesota. Although he was in good physical condition, he still deserved his old nick-name of Tubby. I remember him looking down at his chest while he was standing in his bathing suit and remarking, "My, that would make any baby hungry!"

Warren also liked ice-boating in the winter. His daughter Martha recalls, "Loading our ice boat into the car and driving west to Sandusky. We would spend the day sailing ice boats, sometimes into holes in the ice, but mostly not. We wore several layers of clothing, big rubber boots, and face masks, to protect our faces from

chips of ice. At the group's annual party, many of us didn't recognize one another without the face mask."

Martha continues, "All the children in the Lagoons held Father in special esteem because it was he who tested the ice each winter to make sure it was strong enough for skating. Of course, we, his family, didn't like it because we were afraid that we would lose him. Fortunately, that never happened."

Martha also recalls, "Father always said that he wanted to have his funeral when he was 65. That way, he could see all the people he had been wanting to see, but hadn't had the time. In 1971, two years before Tim and I were married, , Judy called and asked if I'd come home for the weekend for a surprise party for Daddy. So Tim and I met in Pittsburgh and drove home. This was Tim's first visit to my family. As we walked into the house, my sister hissed,'Get out on the lake with Daddy and keep him there until 7:30 p.m.' We went for a long sail; about 7:30 p.m. (it was still light) we arrived home. The front lawn was covered with friends and neighbors. Needless to say, Father was surprised and pleased. But the real surprise came when six of his best friends came around the side yard carrying a pine box about six feet long, shaped like a coffin. They put it gently on the ground and opened it. It was filled with Scotch, Bourbon, Rum, Vodka, etc. They took all the liquor out, put Father in the coffin, and christened him with some of the contents of the box. Since this was Tim's first meeting with my family, it's amazing that we are married today!"

In addition to sailing, Warren's interests included gardening, photography, and bridge. Dorothy has been an expert at antique refinishing, and enjoyed golf and swimming.

Children:
257. i. Martha[6] b.22 Feb.1938. Elyria, Ohio
258. ii. Judith b.27 April 1940, Elyria, Ohio

257. MARTHA BEACH PAULSON[6] (IRWIN) (Warren Paulson[5], Grace Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Martha[6], the oldest child of Warren and Dorothy Paulson, was born on 22 February 1938 in Elyria, Ohio. She married Thomas M. Irwin II in Vermilion, Ohio on 23

June 1973. Tim, as he is called, is the son of Thomas M. and Margaret Stewart Irwin. He was born on 16 March 1940.

One of her father's favorite phonograph records was the Ella Logan version of the aria "Ah, so pure; ah, so bright" from von Flotow's opera "Martha". I always suspected that this influenced the name of his first daughter.

Martha prepared for college at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Cinncinati, Ohio and then attended Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. She spent the school year 1958-1959 at Marymount College in Neuilly, a Paris suburb. She recalls, "We commuted via Metro into the Sorbonne for our classes each day. They were held in a huge ampitheater, and if the lecturer were a popular one, there wasn't a seat to be had. The house where we stayed in Neuilly was an international school for girls. The school tried to give us some contact with French people, so there was one French girl staying with us. Her name was Catherine Caillot de Gaulle; her great uncle was Charles de Gaulle. She was afraid of him and said she didn't enjoy being around him much."

Martha received an M.A. Degree from Kent State in 1967 and an M.S. from Washington University in St. Louis in 1969. She met her future husband Tim there in the parking lot of the University's Central Institute for the Deaf, where he claims that her 1966 Volkswagen Beetle almost ran his big Plymouth off the road. She recalls, "We saw a great deal of each other that spring. I had a Malemute that needed running, and he had a washer and drier that didn't need a quarter. So I did my laundry and ran my dog in his big yard in Webster Groves, Missouri."

She continues, "Before I met him, I had applied for a job in Alaska, partly because Grandfather and Father had wanted to go there, but each had a wife and family to support. By the time I was offered the job, I was having second thoughts and confided these to Tim. He said, 'You know, I approve of the move.' So I went, but though I enjoyed the scenery and found the culture exciting, my mind was elsewhere. In the meantime, Tim finished his residency and had to do his tour of duty in the Navy. At his request, I quit my job and came back to the lower 48. When his naval career was over, he took a job teaching at Tulane and found me one as an

audiologist there. We dated for a year and got married in June, 1973."

Martha recalls, "Tim looks young for his age. His first day teaching at Tulane Medical School, he strolled over to the ENT Clinic at Charity Hospital in New Orleans. A young resident saw him looking around the operating room and called to him, 'Hey, kid. Come look at this ear and see what you think.' Tim went over, took a look, and said, 'Why, that looks like...' The young resident was a little surprised and said, 'Hey, that's pretty good, kid.' Tim looked grateful for the praise and wandered off without saying a word. He really enjoyed the look on the resident's face, though, when, at Grand Rounds that afternoon, he was formally introduced to all those he would be instructing."

Tim received his M.D. from Tulane University School of Medicine, did his internship in Grady Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta, and residency at Barnes Hospital at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. In 1981 he was president of the Jefferson Parish Medical Society and in 1985 he was Chief of Staff of the West Jefferson Hospital.

Martha had her first child when she was 36. She says, "I decided that the best way to deal with babies and not feel guilty about leaving them was to keep them with me all the time and give them constant access to the breast. I designed a wardrobe of clothing that let me do this discreetly. By the time Connie was born, I had things worked out so well that I could put her on (into a side sling) in the morning and take her off when I went to sleep at night. She never uttered a peep because she was so busy feeding. She went everywhere I went. I remember one crowded cocktail partry in a dark room at an ENT meeting in Biloxi, Mississippi. No one knew that I had Connie with me until the end when the crowd had been cleared and the lights had been turned up. A little old man from Shreveport came up to me and said, 'Isn't that sweet? That child has been sleeping this whole time.' I was so proud of how well my system worked that I said, 'Oh, she's not sleeping.' He understood immediately, turned five different shades of red, and walked away."

In addition to being a mother and housewife, Martha now works part time as an audiologist. She is secretary of the Louisiana State Medical Society Political Action Committee. She also likes reading and coll-

ecting antiques. Tim's hobbies are collecting guns and hunting. Both Tim and Martha like to swim.

Children:
i. Thomas M., III[7] b.4 August 1974
ii. Warren Beach b.17 March 1976
iii. Conway b.4 January 1979

258. JUDITH TROUT PAULSON[6] (BARTLETT) (Warren Paulson[5], Grace Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Judith[6], the second and youngest child of Warren and Dorothy Paulson, was born in Elyria, Ohio on 27 April 1940. She married Hubert A. Bartlett on 11 December 1986 in Vermilion, Ohio. Hubert was born on 5 July 1926 in St. Johns, Newfoundland and is known as "Newfie".

Judy, as she is known, graduated from Elyria Catholic High School in 1958 and from Notre Dame College in Cleveland in 1962. She now is president and owner of Paulson's Marina in Vermilion.

Like her older sister and uncle Bob, Judy enjoys collecting antiques. She also is active in a variety of sports - golf, sailing, skiing, and figure skating.

251. JEROME MALCOLM PAULSON[5] (Grace Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Jerome, the third child of Paul and Grace Beach Paulson, was born in Marion, North Dakota on 4 February 1909. He died on 21 April 1985 in Palm Springs, California. He was known as "Jerry".

He married Mary Marguerite Sinclair on 20 October 1935 in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. Mary, the daughter of Robert and Matilda Cook Sinclair, was born on 29 January 1911 in Crookston, Minnesota.

Their daughter Joanne recalls her parents as follows:

"After Paul and Grace moved to Detroit Lakes, Paul's job as a land agent still necessitated his travel to the Dakotas. Grace taught father to read quite early. During one of his travels, Paul sent Jerry a letter on a birchbark scroll, saying 'Five years ago

today we found a little boy in Bomburg Slough.' I don't know how old father was before he found out that he wasn't really an orphan.

"Father went to public schools in Detroit Lakes until his last years in high school, which were spent at Shattuck Military Academy. His Shattuck yearbook refers to his solid reputation as a bridge player. He attended both the University of North Dakota and the University of New Mexico. In Albaquerque, he lived with his aunt, Eva Kroeger. He learned to love the Southwest, so mother and father's eventual retirement to the desert was no surprise.

"Father had the distinctive low, gravelly voice of all of the Paulson men. In 1956 our family went West, stopping in Albaquerque. While there, father decided to visit a friend from Shattuck days who was now a dentist. We were sitting in the waiting room, visiting and waiting for father to surprise the dentist, when from the other room came: 'I don't know who is in the other room, but it MUST be either Jerry or Warren Paulson."

After university and marriage, Jerry and Mary left their jobs with the Nash-Finch Company and Jerry first went to work for Home Owners Loan Company in Danville. Illinois. This was in the Illinois coal-mining belt, and Mary later recalled that because of the pollution, "I would put a little blond baby out in the yard and two hours later would bring in a pickaninny".

Jerry joined Flexible Steel Lacing Co. in 1941 and remained with them in a series of jobs in the financial area until his retirement in 1970.

Meanwhile Mary was raising their three children. Since she was the only mother in the neighborhood who drove, she spent a good deal of time chauffeuring children to and from various activities. She was a skilled seamstress and made all of her daughter's clothes, as well as slip covers and drapes for their house. She also was active in the PTA and the Evangelical United Bretheren Church.

After retirement, Jerry and Mary moved to Palm Springs, California. There they lived near the clubhouse for their community, and their home became a social center for friends. Jerry was an officer of the Shuffleboard Club and actively pursued his stamp collecting.

I remember Jerry as basically a quiet man, with a wonderful, droll sense of humor. He was fun to be with.

Children:
259. i. Joanne[6] b.16 June 1939, Detroit Lakes,MN
Marr. Gary Slaybaugh and Mark Lynch.
260. ii. Jerome b.19 Feb.1945, Oak Park, IL
261. iii. Thomas Muir b.8 Jan.1946, Elmhurst,IL
d. 13 January 1973, Columbus, Ohio

259. JOANNE MARY PAULSON[6] (SLAYBAUGH) (LYNCH) (Jerome Paulson[5], Grace Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1]

Joanne[6], the oldest child of Jerome and Mary Sinclair Paulson, was born in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota on 16 June 1939.

Joanne married twice. Her first marriage was on 25 August 1961 to Gary Owen Slaybaugh in Villa Park, Illinois. Gary, the son of Leslie and Virginia Shoemaker Slaybaugh, was born on 13 December 1938 in Des Moines, Iowa. They were divorced in 1976. She then married Mark Alan Lynch in Naperville, Illinois on 18 August 1984. Mark is the son of Earl and Helen Holwerda Lynch. He was born in Lafayette, Indiana on 20 September 1956.

Joanne recalls, "When I was five, we moved to our first and only house, in Villa Park, Illinois. I was almost terminally shy in grade school, but, with Mother's continual encouragement, I survived. High School years at York Community H.S.in Elmhurst, Illinois were a great time. I joined every organization I was eligible for, and then some. Following in Father's footsteps, I took Spanish and was secretary of the Spanish Club. There was also choerus, newspaper staff, Senior Girl Scouts, and National Honor Society. A highlight of senior year was taking first prize for the Math Club float I'd designed and helped build.

"My high school math teacher was a big influence in my life, though more indirectly than he wanted. He tried to convince me to go to Northwestern and major in engineering; instead I went to Grinnell and majored in math, so that I, too, could be a math teacher. I had picked Grinnell out of a college catalogue purely by description and only later found out that many of my Rinaldo cousins and their spouses had gone to Grinnell

also.

"At Grinnell, I met Gary Slaybaugh. As was the order of things in those days, we dated during sophomore year, got 'pinned' junior year, were engaged senior year, and were married right after graduation. We settled in Naperville, Illinois, where we both had been hired at Central High School, he to teach physical science and biology, and I to teach algebra and geometry. We divorced in 1976 (which also seems to have been pretty much the order of things in those days.)"

Meanwhile, Joanne also had raised her two daughters. Like her mother, Joanne is a skilled seamstress and made all of her daughters' clothes, including underwear, as well as everything which could be sewn for their house.

Joanne and Mark met in their church, Community United Methodist, where they were co-leaders of the Singles Group. Mark had grown up in Lafayette, Indiana, where he went through the public school system and on to Purdue. In high school, he was a member of a nationally ranked debating team and a Purdue he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He did his graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley under the sponsorship of A.T. & T. He now works for the Indian Hill branch of Bell Labs in Naperville, Illinois as a Software Development Engineer.

Joanne has been working for Flexible Steel Lacing Co. since September 1975. She now is in charge of all Cost Accounting. She also has gone back to school part time at Illinois Benedictine College in Naperville, where she is studying for her M.B.A.

Both Joanne and Mark enjoy playing bridge, though Joanne's present schedule doesn't allow much time for it. Mark is an avid reader, going through several novels each week. Joanne's hobbies include knitting and counted cross-stitch.

Children of Joanne and Gary:

i. Christina Marie[7] b.28 March 1964, Elmhurst IL
Chris graduated from the University of Northern Illinois in 1986 with a degree in nutrition. She is a versatile young woman - can fix a car, refinish furniture, and sew anything. Her mother characterizes her as "bright and full of life." She married Mark Daly in May 1988.Chris now works in a management position with Dominick's Food Chain.

ii. Deborah Anne b.2 Jan.1968, Naperville IL
Debbie is now attending the Iowa State University School of Design, where she is studying interior design and interior architecture. She is on the swimming team, with an athletic scholarship. She recently received a commendation for combining high grades with her athletic performance.

260. JEROME PAULSON[6] (Jerome Paulson[5], Grace Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Jerome[6], the second child of Jerome and Mary Sinclair Paulson, was born in Oak Park, Illinois on 19 February 1945. He married Judith Hilliard on 2 September 1967. Judith, the daughter of Robert and Loretta Meisner Hilliard, was born in Chicago, Illinois on 19 March 1945.

Jerry furnished the following autobiography:

"I was born in Chicago and raised in the suburban village of Villa Park. In the early 1950's, Illinois and Indiana were hotbeds for high school and college basketball. Even at the age of 5, I was shooting baskets on a low hoop my dad had mounted in the basement. By the age of 11, I had decided to become a professional basketball player when I grew up. Unfortunately, growing up ceased at 6'2" and this youthful dream sort of fizzled. But my early ambitions had a very definite impact on my future, though not in the way one might think. This, then is a story not of sports, but of true love.

"In 1956 the village of Villa Park had six grade schools which competed against each other at the 5th and 6th grade levels in several sports. I was the self-admitted star of the Ardmore 6th Grade basketball team. On one fateful Friday, Ardmore was to play crosstown rival Westmore and, though I wasn't to know it then, a course for my life was to be set on that day which would lead me to the altar eleven years later.

"Preceeding the interschool basketball game, a girls' kickball game would be played. At the conclusion of the game, all the girls involved were then expected to be the cheerleaders for the boys' game. At Ardmore, that amounted to sitting at one end of the basketball court and yelling for the players. As luck would have it, I clumsily fell into the lap of one of Westmore's cheerleaders. As I was to find out some years later, the recipient of my stumbling turned to a friend and

asked who that cute boy was. She replied, 'I think his name is Terry.' Judith Ann Hilliard held a crush on a boy named Terry until the following year.

"All the grade schools in Villa Park funneled into the same Junior High, and it turned out that Judi and I occupied the same classroom most of the day. Judi discovered that Terry was Jerry, but I wasn't interested in girls yet.

"Somewhere between my freshman and sophmore years of high school, the hormones kicked in, and I discovered girls were more than objects to make fun of. Basketball started to take a backseat to the, well... the backseat. Mid sophmore year, Judi asked me on a hayride sponsored by a girls' club. After the first tramp around the Prince Crossing Trail, in spite of freezing temperatures and the itchiness of the hay, I had fallen in love.

"The romance continued, lasting on and off through high school and college (one year of which Judi spent studying in Madrid, Spain). We were married on September 2, 1967, and have just celebrated our 20th."

Jerry never made it to the NBA, but instead joined Flexible Steel Lacing Company, where his father worked. Most of his career at Flex has been in the financial sector. He was appointed Vice President - Finance and Administration in 1984 and elected to the Board of Directors in 1986. In 1987 he and his cousin Mick Ramsey switched jobs, so that Jerry is now Vice President - Sales and Marketing.

After graduation from the University of Illinois Chicago campus, Judi worked in the library there. Later, she became secretary to the director of Casa Central, a welfare agency serving the Latino community in Chicago. When their children were born, Judi stayed home to raise them. During that time, she did volunteer work for every school and organization to which the children belonged. When the children go off to college, Judi plans to teach Spanish at the high school level. She currently is working towards a Master's Degree in Education at Northern Illinois University.

Jerry still loves basketball and plays at least once a week. He also is a tennis ace, which occupies several more evenings. On the weekends he referees soccer games and plays golf. Judi's interests are tennis and golf. She also loves the piano and guitar.

Jerry and Judi and their children are all avid

skiers. They make as many trips as possible to their vacation home in Breckenridge, Colorado.

Children:

i. Nathaniel Scott[7] b.8 Nov.1969, Naperville IL
His father writes, "Nate's greatest love is the guitar, which he practices several hours a day. His music interests range from sixties rock to eighties rock, with a little classical thrown in. His favorite sport is soccer; he toured Europe with a select team from the midwest in 1986. He plans to attend the University of Iowa. Nate is an intelligent, sensitive young man who appreciates the value of friendship."

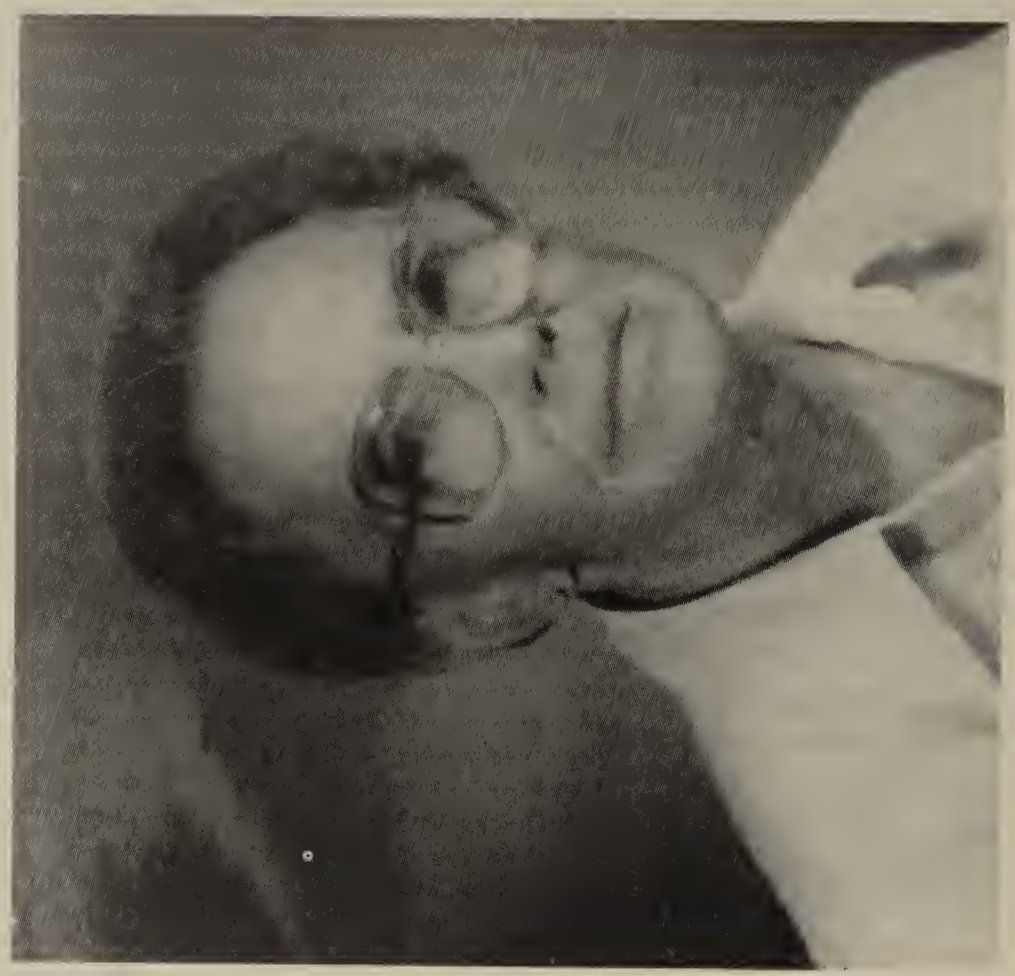
ii. Erika Lynn b.21 July 1971, Naperville
Her father writes, "Erika is a worldly young woman. When she was in fifth grade, she had seventy pen pals from all over the world. She loves to travel and plans to major in tourism and travel when she goes to college. She is a member of the high school swim team and recently returned from a trip to Europe with eighty of her classmates. Erika is capable, independant, reliable and loyal. She also likes to shop and party."

261. THOMAS MUIR PAULSON[6] (Jerome Paulson[5], Grace Beach[4]. Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Thomas[6], the youngest child of Jerome and Mary Sinclair Paulson, was born in Elmhurst, Illinois on 8 January 1946. He died in Columbus, Ohio on 13 August 1973 as a result of a motorcycle accident while serving in the Air Force Reserves.

His sister Joanne recalls, "Tom was a terrific guy: funny, bright, handsome, and loving. He accomplished a lot during his short life. Mother wasn't always sure that was going to be the case. In grade school, he had a series of teachers fresh from college, and Mother suspected that he was being graded more on his smile and blonde curls than on his learning skills. She finally insisted he be given an older (preferably cranky) teacher. When the placement tests for high school came back, Mother couldn't believe they were for her child and immediately called the principal. He said that this was the first time a parent had complained to him about their child doing too well!

"Tom played basketball and tennis in high school and took care of the school's audio-visual equipment.



June Paulson

Bob Paulson

He went on to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio for his bachelor's and master's degrees in physics. His masters was awarded summa cum laude. At Miami he met and later married Barbara Kornmann, a home ec. major who was a year ahead of him in school. They settled in Cincinnati, where Tom worked for General Electric and Barbara taught at Princeton High School. With an architect friend, they planned a very modern home for a wooded hillside they had purchased, which we dubbed 'Muir Woods East".

"We lost Tom in 1973 in a traffic accident when he was at Air Force Reserve Camp in Columbus, Ohio. Barbara stays in close touch with the family."

Tom and Barbara had no children.

252. ROBERT HUGH PAULSON[5] (Grace Beach[4], Rachel[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Robert[5], the youngest of the four children of Paul and Grace Beach Paulson, was born in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota on 27 January 1918. He is known as "Bob".

On 18 April 1958 he married June Valesh in Hopkins, Minnesota. June, born on 3 August 1917, was the daughter of Albert and Katherine Shubert Valesh. They have no children.

Bob grew up in Detroit Lakes and graduated from Detroit Lakes High in 1936. After one year at the University of New Mexico, he came back home to stay with his mother until she passed away in 1941. He completed college at Bowling Green University in Ohio, graduating in 1945.

Bob has pursued three careers more or less simultaneously. With the exception of eight years operating a newsstand in Detroit Lakes, Bob taught business subjects in high schools in Minnesota and Wisconsin from 1946 through 1971. Teaching left time for Bob and his wife June to operate a summer antique shop in the little town of Pine River, located in the resort area of northern Minnesota. The two of them had one other joint career - purchasing and refurbishing old houses. At the last count they had owned 59, which must be a Trout record. About half the houses were in Minnesota, with the remainder in Sun City, Arizona, where they settled after retirement in 1973. They also probably

hold a Trout record for number of Rolls Royce automobiles owned - two.

One of Bob's areas of specialization in antiques was antique coffee grinders. He made a business out of converting them into lamps and selling them on consignment through department stores in New York and Chicago. I remember visiting his house in Detroit Lakes with our three-year-old son David, who was fascinated with the coffee grinders and made his parents very nervous, lest he should break one.

Sometimes the careers interacted, as Bob recalls in the following story: "While teaching in Wisconsin, I was asked by the youngsters, who knew I was an antique dealer, why I didn't have an antique desk in the classroom. A short time later June and I came across a desk that was a reproduction of one that George Washington had while he was president. The reproduction was so old that it was also an antique. Of course, it became my classroom desk. Each Monday during the school year I would bring the more interesting of the antiques that June and I had found the previous weekend for the youngsters to see. Before long, the students brought things they were interested in selling. Soon I began to receive knocks on the classroom door during the day, and there would be one of the parents with an antique he or she was interested in selling. Many of the objects were of a primitive nature, but sometimes quite nice things turned up this way. The school board knew about it, but couldn't complain, as some of the members were among those who had shown up at school with things to sell."

Another time the careers interacted was when they decided to buy a house on the lake in Sun City. "We found one that we liked and the woman who owned the house asked the real estate woman where we were from. The realtor replied, 'A very small town in Minnesotra - really just a wide place in the road called Pine River. Practically no one has ever heard of it." The woman replied that she had heard of it- that was where she was from! When we looked at the house before she moved, we saw that she had many things she had purchased from our Pine River antiques shop and brought all the way to Arizona."

One of Bob's favorite antiques was a calliope from the Sells Floto Circus. He recalls, "It was built in 1913 and was not easy to keep up when one wasn't any

more mechanically inclined than I was. However, only once did it stop in a parade, and by that time I was already past the judge's stand and the store of the owners that had sponsored us, so it wasn't too serious. Our original plan was to pull it in the parade with the Rolls, but the company heard of our plan and threatened to discontinue the warranty if we did. Since the warranty in 1963 included flying a mechanic to you free of charge if the car had a problem during the first two years, we dropped that idea. Shortly before we sold the calliope, a Catholic nun visiting friends asked to play it. Sister Carlos was in her 70's, so we got out a step ladder and practically lifted her into it. We were all wondering what hymn she would play. Instead, what did we hear but Roll Out the Barrel. One never knows."

Bob and June now spend their winters in Sun City and the summers in the mountains at Prescott, Arizona, where they are still in the antique business. They also look forward to buying and refurbishing their 60th house. Bob says, "That sounds like a good number to stop at".

FAMILY TREE

Headley Whitelaw — See Special Tree
b.1878 d.1976

Katherine Whitelaw (Kennedy) — Kenneth Kennedy
b.1881 d.1932 b.

MARGARET TROUT (WHITELAW)
b.1849 d.1932

Alexander Linn Whitelaw — See Special Tree
b.1883 d.1960

Mary Whitelaw
b.1883 d.1886

CHAPTER XII

MARGARET WHITELAW'S DESCENDANTS

46. JOHN HEADLEY WHITELAW[4] (Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

John Headley[4], the oldest child of Joseph and Margaret Trout Whitelaw, was born in Meaford, Ontario on 19 May 1878. He died on 4 October 1976 in Toronto, Ontario. He always used his middle name.

Headley married Margaret Campbell on 9 June 1908 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Margaret, the daughter of Alexander and Catherine McKenzie Campbell, was born in Tiverton, Ontario on 9 June 1880. She died on 1 December 1967 in Toronto, Ontario.

In a letter written in 1958 as a tribute to Headley on his 80th birthday and 50th wedding anniversary, Headley's younger brother Linn recalled, "Father died when I was four, Katharine six, and Headly eight years old. I never knew a boy who tried so hard as still a boy to take his father's place. In the crash of private banks in the early 1890's, Mother lost 90% of Father's life savings, but we always lived comfortably, thanks to Mother's ability to get along. Headly left school to insure a High School education for my sister and me. We four had one common purse."

In 1897, when Headley was 19. his uncle Edward Trout wrote to William Trout, "Headley is now in Simpson's, the department store, and is learning the grocery business at $3.00 per week." Apparently, he did not stay long at Simpson's, for the following July his aunt Harriet Stirling wrote William Trout, "Headley Whitelaw is a born farmer. He likes the work. I think his Ma will have to manage to let him go on with it. There is so little money in it - that is the trouble." According to Muriel Thompson, he also worked at Burlington Transport during this period.

In 1901 Headley went out to Carman, Manitoba, where he lived on a farm. However, the difficulty of earning money in farming alluded to by his aunt caused him to supplement his farming with construction work, including the first brick schoolhouse in Carman. That fall, he went to work in Winnipeg for Stouffield Brothers Printing, where he was employed until 1921. Eith-

Headley and Margaret Campbell Whitelaw

er in Winnipeg or Carman, he met his future bride, Margaret Campbell. She lived in Cypress River, but worked in the Carman Post Office. They were married in 1908 in the Church of Christ in Winnipeg, with Bro. Watterworth performing the ceremony.

In 1921 they moved to Toronto, where they lived at Brock Crescent. Headley spent a year working for Burlington Transport and then moved to Ryerson Press (United Church Publishing Company), where he remained until he retired in in 1948 at the age of 70.

His niece Muriel Thompson recalls, "They moved from Brock Street to Lakeview during the Depression. They purchased a two-acre farm, horse and farm implements included in the sale. The small cottage home was surrounded by beautiful flower beds as only Aunt Margaret could design. A few years later, they built a larger brick home next door. Such wonderful memories of both places!

"They were both faithful members of the beloved Fern Avenue Church of Christ. An interesting point to some might be that Uncle Headley was baptized at Broadway Hall at one of the last meetings Bro. Campbell held.

"After Aunt Margaret's passing, Uncle Headley took over caring for her garden. His interest in plants continued until his death. He always supplied a living plant from his own efforts to those in hospitals."

The tribute to Headley and Margaret from Alex Linn Whitelaw on their Golden Wedding anniversary quoted at the beginning of this biography contained the following passage:

"Only those who have been in touch with them for these fifty golden years can truly appreciate the impact of their influence upon hundreds of lives across this Canada of ours. Dr. Paul Scott repeatedly testified to Margaret's devotion to her family. 'Mother of the Year' would have been a well-earned title. The church and the home have always been the centers of their lives. Difficulty in hearing has slackened his pace in church activities, but for real Christian character, please always accord him 'First Place'."

Children:

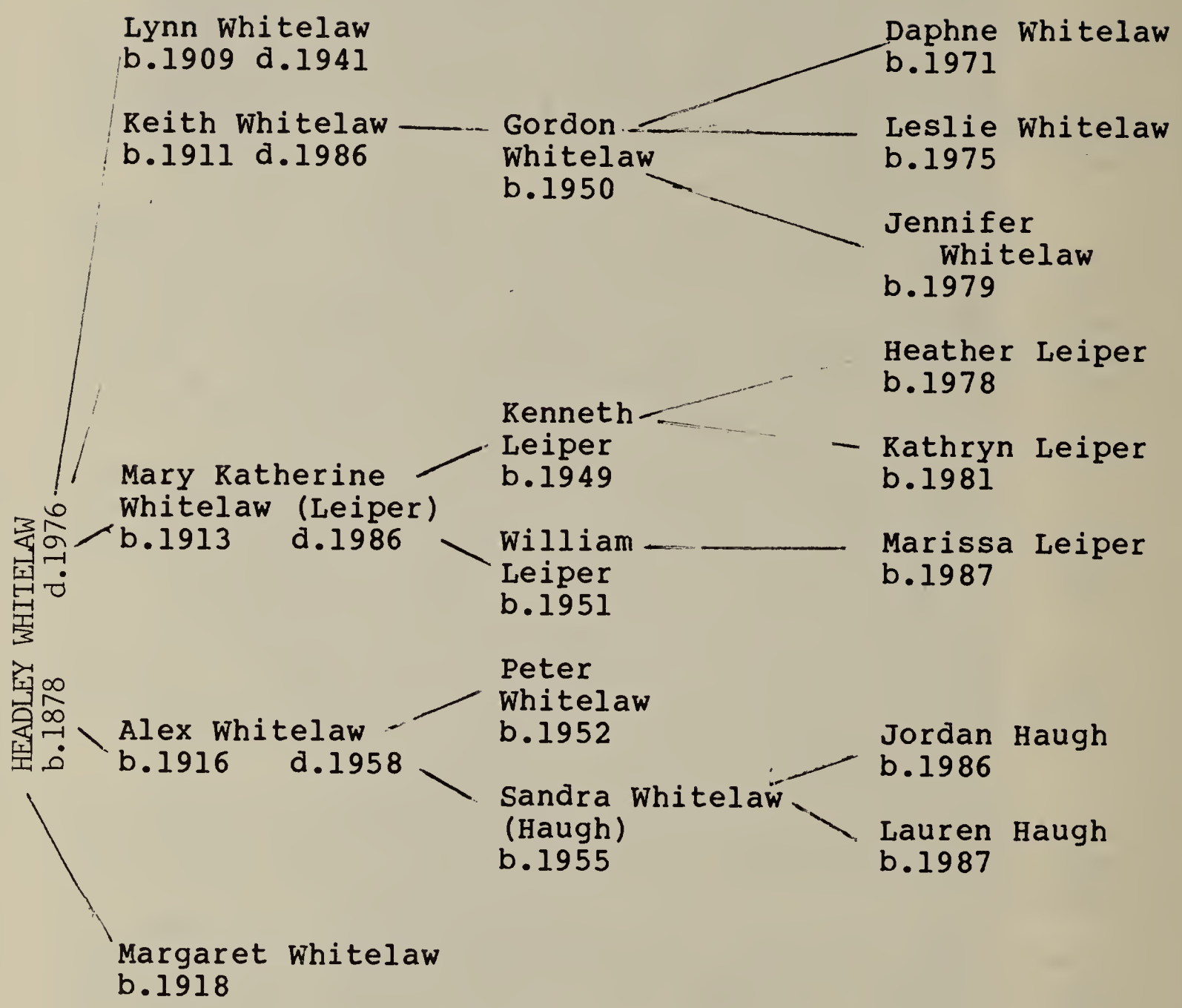
262. i. Lynn C.[5] b.16 May 1909, Winnipeg, Manitoba
d. 28 January 1941, Mississauga, Ontario

263. ii. H. Keith b.14 March 1911, Winnipeg
d. 23 Nov.1986, Orangeville, Ont.

MARGARET WHITELAW'S FAMILY

FAMILY TREE

HEADLEY WHITELAW BRANCH



264. iii. Mary Katherine b.21 Sept. 1913, Winnipeg
d. 30 March 1986, Toronto, Ontario
265. iv. Joseph A. b.9 March 1916, Winnipeg
d. 29 Oct. 1958, Toronto
266. v. Margaret b.5 Jan. 1918, Winnipeg

262. LYNN CAMPBELL WHITELAW[5] (Headley Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Hwenry George[1])

Lynn[5], the oldest child of Headley and Margaret Campbell Whitelaw, was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba on 16 May 1909. He died in Mississauga, Ontario on 28 January 1941. Lynn never married.

His sister Margaret says, "Lynn was a very special person. While his mobility was hampered because of spinal bifida, he was not deterred from leading a full life. He was surrounded by friends and had the respect and admiration of all ages.

"After graduating from high school, he took a course in business machines and joined Burroughs Adding Machine. It is interesting to note that both my brother Lynn and my brother Alex, like their uncle Linn , centered their career life with Burroughs. While there, Lynn played a vital role in their training program - not only Burroughs staff, but also customers where new installations were being made.

"He had a deep love both of music and sports. He was vitally interested in young people's work."

After his passing, a close friend wrote his mother, "I know you are all proud of Lynn and will always remember how heroic and splendid he was. It was a real inspiration to meet him, and I'm certain many were filled with admiration and fresh endeavor through such a personality - serene and courageous under such unfortunate handicaps."

263. H. KEITH WHITELAW[5] (Headly Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Keith[5], the second child of Headly and Margaret Campbell Whitelaw, was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba on 14 March 1911. He died in Orangeville, Ontario on 23 November 1986.

Whitelaw Family
Standing: Katherine Leiper, Robert Leiper, Wendy, Margaret, Bernice
Seated: John H. Whitelaw, Keith Whitelaw (Holding Granddaughter Daphne)

Alex and Mary Marguerite Whitelaw

Keith married Bernice French on 24 July 1943 in Toronto, Ontario. Bernice, the daughter of Robert and Margaret Forfar French, was born on 10 February 1916 in Toronto.

Keith spent his childhood in Winnipeg and Toronto, graduating from the Port Credit S.S. He went to Western Canada in 1931-32, returning to Geraldton, north of Thunder Bay, Ontario. He stayed in Geraldton about ten years, first as a prospector, then as a cook, and later as a manager of a general store and Ford dealership.. Then he moved further north to Red Lake, which is at the end of the road due north of International Falls. There he owned and operated Northern Transport, which built roads. He also was a bush pilot.

In 1941 he joined the Canadian Army and served in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. He married Bernice in 1943 shortly before going overseas. He was dicharged in 1946 and returned to Toronto. The family lived in Long Branch. Ontario from 1946 to 1964 and then in Mississauga from 1974 to 1979. From 1979 until his death in 1986, he and Bernice lived in Caledon, Ontario, very near the Trout ancestral home in Erin.

Bernice was a graduate of Scarborough Collegiate and Toronto Normal School. Before their marriage, she was a public school teacher in Unionville and Birch-Cliff in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

Both Keith and Bernice have been involved in community activities. Keith created the school crest for Port Credit S.S. and was an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion. Bernice served as secretary for the Home and School Association in New Toronto, was in the Boy Scout Auxiliary in Long Branch, and has been active in both Red Cross and St.Johns Ambulance work.

Keith was a gun collector and also was interested in all forms of transportation, including airplanes, automobiles, and commercial vehicles. Bernice's hobbies have included gardening and antique collecting.

Child:
267. i. Gordon Keith[6] b.19 May 1950, Toronto, Ont.

267. GORDON KEITH WHITELAW[6] (H. Keith Whitelaw[5], Headly Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Gordon[7], the only child of Keith and Bernice French Whitelaw, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 19 May 1950. He married Wendy May Moorhouse in Islington, Ontario on 28 August 1970. Wendy, the daughter of Arthur and Marion Redfearn Moorhouse, was born in Toronto on 17 April 1951.

Both Gordon and Wendy graduated from Gordon Graydon S.S. in Mississauga, Ontario. Gordon went on to Centennial College in Scarborough and received his B.A. from Wilfred Laurier University. Wendy took nurse's training at Wellesley Hospital in Toronto. Gordon is now a Secondary School Teacher and Wendy is a Registered Nurse.

Children:

i. Daphne Ann[7] b.25 March 1971, Toronto, Ont.
ii. Leslie Leigh b.5 Aug.1975, Mississauga, Ont.
iii. Jennifer May b.23 Aug.1979, Mississauga

264. MARY KATHERINE WHITELAW[5] (LEIPER) (Headley Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Mary Katherine[5], the third child of Headley and Margaret Campbell Whitelaw, was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on 21 September 1913. She died in Toronto, Ontario on 30 March 1986. She was known as "Kay".

Kay married Robert Leiper on 25 October 1947 in Toronto. Robert, the son of James and Ann Hamilton Leiper, was born in Londesboro, Ontario on 27 March 1907.

Kay and Robert met at the firm Grand and Toy, where they both spent their careers. She was Executive Secretary to the President, while he was Purchasing Manager.

At her Memorial Service, the minister noted, "Throughout her growing-up years, Kay, with her family, was strongly involved in the Church of Christ. Since their marriage, Kay and Bob have been deeply and actively involved in the United Church, both in Islington and throughout the years here in Bethesda. Kay's interests and activities encompassed all aspects of the

Church's life, especially in recent years the U.C.W. Genuine, dependable, sensitive and attentive - she endeared herself to the hearts of all who knew her."

Her sister Margaret says of Mary Katherine, "She had a natural affinity for flower arranging and gardening, as well as being interested in art and travel. She had a special interest in the welfare of the residents of the Fred Victor Home for Senior Men, and at one time was involved with volunteer work for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind."

Children:
268. i. Kenneth Robert[6] b.19 June 1949, Toronto, Ont.
269. ii. William John b.15 June 1951, Toronto

268. KENNETH ROBERT LEIPER[6] (Mary Katherine Whitelaw[5], Headley Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Kenneth[6], the oldest child of Mary Katherine and Robert Leiper, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 19 June 1949. He married Darlene Daigle in Toronto on 18 August 1973. Darlene, born on 6 July 1951 in Toronto, is the daughter of Roy and Dora Fairy Daigle.

Kenneth is a manager in retail sales, while Darlene is a registered nurse. Darlene likes interior decorating, and they both like sports.

Children:
i. Heather Christine[7] b.11 Feb.1978, Toronto, Ont.
ii. Kathryn Elizabeth b.4 Feb. 1981, Toronto

269. WILLIAM JOHN LEIPER[6] (Mary Katherine Whitelaw[5], Headley Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

William[6], the youngest child of Robert and Mary Katherine Whitelaw Leipert, was born in Toronto on 15 June 1951. He married Ursula Vera Delfing, the daughter of Hugo and Vera Delfing, in Winnipeg, Manitoba on 6 October 1984.

Child:
i.Marissa Vera Katherine[7] b.31 Jan. 1987, Winnipeg, Manitoba

265. JOSEPH ALEXANDER WHITELAW[5] (Headley Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Joseph Alexander[5], the fourth child of Headley and Margaret Campbell Whitelaw, was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba on 9 March 1916. He died on 29 October 1958 in Toronto, Ontario. He was known as "Alex".

Alex married Mary Marguerite Halverson on 19 September 1942 in London, Ontario. Marg, as she was known, was born 12 July 1915 in Sudbury, Ontario.

Alex, like many of the other Whitelaw men, worked for Burroughs; his career was in Sales. His wife was a registered nurse, working first in Occupational Nursing and then later for the Red Cross.

Both Alex and Marg liked golf, bowling, and badminton. They also enjoyed reading.

Children:

i. Peter Alexander[6] b.12 Aug.1952, Windsor, Ont.
Peter is in computer sales. He enjoys sports, including sailing.

ii. Sandra Lynn b.26 Sept.1955, Windsor
Married Bruce Haugh, a dentist. Sandra is a registered nurse, specializing in dental nursing. They both like tennis and skiing.
Children:
(i)Jordan Bruce[7] b.17 Mar.1986, London, Ont.
(ii) Lauren Marguerite b.12 Dec.1987, London

266. MARGARET E. WHITELAW[5] (Headley Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Margaret[5], the youngest child of Headley and Margaret Campbell Whitelaw, was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba on 5 January 1918. She has not married.

Although born in Winnipeg, Margaret moved with her parents to the Toronto area when she was three years old. She graduated from high school in suburban Port Credit, Ontario and completed a course in a business college.

When asked for her memories, Margaret replied, "My earliest recollection of the Trout Family was the Reunion in 1928 at the Stirlings in Oakville. I was privi-

leged to be a member of the 'Margaret" club. Then we always treasured the visits we had with cousins Jennie, Margaret and Eleanor Steindorf; I especially remember the hospitality of Jennie and Rudy when I was in their home in Cleveland. Cousin Charlie Trout's daughter Harriet was a special friend and we enjoyed some good vacation trips together. On my first visit, I can recall her father, Cousin Charlie, taking me to lunch in New York at the Engineers' Club, where he was a member."

She says, "During my employment with the Toronto Stock Exchange for 23 years, I served three presidents as their Executive Secretary. I have done work with the Red Cross, St. John's Ambulance, and the Canadian National Institute of the Blind."

She adds, "I enjoy wild life, bird watching, and music."

Katherine and Arthur Kennedy, with Kenneth
Donna Culp (See next Page)

47. KATHARINE WHITELAW[4] (KENNEDY) (Margaret[3], William[2] Henry George[1])

Katharine[4], the second child of Joseph and Margaret Trout Whitelaw, was born 29 January 1881 in Meaford, Ontario. She died in Toronto, Ontario in April 1932 and was buried in Prospect Cemetery. She was known as "Katrina".

She married Edward John Arthur Kennedy on 4 May 1915 in Toronto. Arthur, as he was known, was born in Ireland on 5 Sept. 1880. He died in Toronto on 7 June 1967 and was also buried in Prospect Cemetery.

Katrina's father died in 1887 when she was six. Two years later she spent a period in Nebraska when her mother was taking care of her Beach cousins, who had recently lost their mother. She returned to Toronto in December 1889, but moved again with her family to Winnipeg in 1901. After completing high school, she obtained her teaching certificate.

By 1904 the family was back in Toronto. In February of that year, Katrina's mother wrote her uncle William Trout, "Katrina's health has greatly improved, but it is difficult for her to push her work as she would like without overtaxing her nerves. She enters into her teaching so whole-heartedly and does her work so thoroughly that it takes a great deal out of her. There never was a Trout more 'born teacher' than she is." Another letter in 1909 mentions, "Katrina has been coming to the front as far as housework goes, but socially she still likes to keep to the background."

Katrina was thirty-four years old when she was married. Her husband Arthur, who had been a friend of her brother Linn since he arrived from Ireland, had recently lost his first wife Rose. They lived in Mimico, Ontario, where Arthur had a beautiful garden with many prize-winning plants and flowers. Katrina's niece Muriel Thompson remembers, "Since Uncle Arthur didn't wish to risk losing a second wife in childbirth, they adopted Kenneth. Grandma Whitelaw (foolishly but understandably) went to care for her during her last illness, although Uncle Arthur did have a good nurse for her. Grandma was very frail then, and she died two months after Aunt Katrina."

Arthur eventually married for a third time. Muriel says, "His wife Donna Culp was very much accepted as

our Aunt Donna. She used to joke about marrying Uncle Arthur because she wanted Ken so much for her son."

In addition to being a prize gardner, Arthur was an ardent amateur astronomer and president of the Astronomical Society in Toronto for a number of years.

Child:

i. Kenneth Brian[5A]

The adopted son, Kenneth, was reportedly a handsome young man. He spent some time in the Air Force and then entered medical school, where he failed. He then dropped out of contact with his relatives and his whereabouts are not now known.

Linn Whitelaw - about 1910

Linn Whitelaw - at 1952 Trout Reunion

48. ALEXANDER LINN WHITELAW[4] (Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Linn[4] (he used his middle name), the third child of Joseph and Margaret Trout Whitelaw, was born in Meaford, Ontario on 17 March 1883. He died in Toronto on 17 September 1960 and was buried in Park Lawn Cemetery.

Linn married Mabel Wells in Toronto on 14 July 1917. Mabel, the daughter of John and Caroline Irwin Wells, was born in Schomburg, Ontario on 1 January 1880. Both her parents were dentists; her mother was the first woman dentist in Canada. Mabel died on 2 January 1948 in Toronto and was buried in Park Lawn.

Linn completed grade 10 in high school and then went to work for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, with whom he stayed during his whole working career. In 1916, William Trout wrote,"Like all our Toronto relatives, he is intensely active in good, effective church work. He teaches a large girls' Bible class there; some will surely have more than a scholar's interest in him." As it turned out, his future wife was not in that class, but his daughter Muriel reports that twenty of the women who had been in the class came back to honor their "old" teacher on his 75th birthday.

About a month after his marriage, Linn wrote his uncle William Trout, "The first month of married life has been exceedingly happy. We were away just two weeks - at Algonquin Park, a large reserve in northern Ontario. We were quite close to eight or nine deer and took photographs of a loon at 16 feet. We are now getting settled in the new home." During this period, his uncle Edward Trout wrote, "Linn is a hard worker and, I fear, spends his money rather freely."

His job with Burroughs took Linn to Hamilton, Ontario and then to Detroit, Michigan, where he remained for nine years. He finally returned to Toronto in 1933. In addition to selling business machines, he acted as a public accountant, processing Ontario election returns for many years.

After he retired, he worked as a volunteer administrator for Great Lakes Christian College. His daughter Muriel says, "Many minsters today are grateful for his assistance in arranging for them to attend our Christian colleges to better prepare for the ministry."

FAMILY TREE

LINN WHITELAW BRANCH

ALEXANDER LINN WHITELAW
b.1883
d.1960

Muriel Whitelaw
(Thompson)
b.1920

- Marjorie Thompson (Langeman) b.1949
  - Elizabeth Langeman b.1979
  - Kathryn Langeman b.1981
  - Alexandra Langeman b.1987
- Judith Thompson (Baker) b.1950
  - David Baker b.1975
  - Robert Baker b.1976
  - Mark Baker b.1979
- William Thompson b.1953
  - Laura Thompson b.1981
  - Erica Thompson b.1983
  - Martha Thompson b.1985
  - Eric Thompson b.1980
- Robert Brian Thompson b.1956
  - Melissa Thompson b.1982
  - Curtis Thompson b.1985

Warren Whitelaw
b.1925

See Next Page

She adds, "The church was his whole life, and he blessed us with a rich inheritance of living for others."

Of her mother, Muriel says, "She was in nursing training for two years, but couldn't continue it. She couldn't bear to move patients who were suffering. She established her own kindergarten in the same building as her mother's dental office.

"Her interests were in people and in nature. Walking in the woods with her was an adventure, sometimes in fairy land, but usually in reality.

"She was a member of the Bathurst St. Church of Christ, and later with Dad of the Fern Avenue Church of Christ. She conducted a little mission band for several years, encouraging young children to tell others about Jesus and to help those in need. Our life was full, with her gently steering it."

Children:

270. i. Muriel Josephine[5] b.6 July 1920, Toronto ONT
Marr. Herbert Thompson

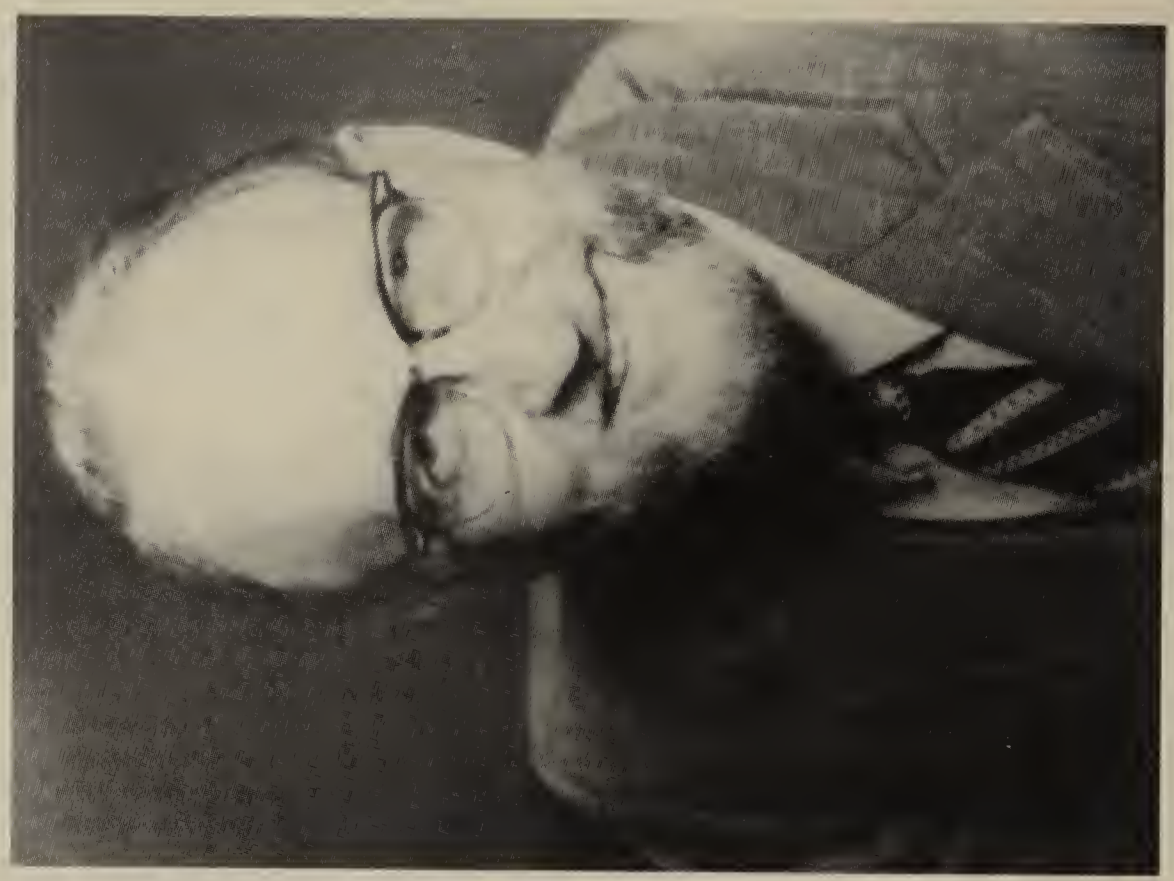
271. ii. Warren[5A] b.15 December 1925, Owen Sound ONT

270. MURIEL JOSEPHINE WHITELAW[5] (THOMPSON) (Alex Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Muriel[5], the oldest child of Alexander Linn and Mabel Wells Whitelaw, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 6 July 1920. She married Herbert F. Thompson on 3 December 1948 in Toronto, Ontario. Herbert, the son of William and Beatrice France Thompson, was born in Toronto on 25 May 1923.

Muriel grew up in Toronto. The church was always an important part of her life, and she was baptized into Christ in 1933 in the old Bathurst St. Church. After completing high school at Moulton College in 1938, she spent a year in nursery school training and subsequently taught nursery school for two years in a poorer area of Toronto. This was followed by six years in statistical work for Bell Telephone. During World War II, she did volunteer work as a nurse's aid with the Red Cross.

Bert, as he is known, also grew up in Toronto, where he attended Richmond Hill High School. In 1945 he



Bert Thompson

Muriel Thompson

was baptized into Christ at the Fern Avenue Church of Christ. He served as a teacher and superintendant and was active in young people's activities there. In the summers, he taught and was assistant director at various Bible Camps. Most of his adult life has been spent as a minister of the Church of Christ.

Muriel remembers their life as follows:

"A month after our marriage, we moved to Meaford, where we had eight wonderful years. Although we didn't know it when we purchased our second home, it was next door to the house where Dad Whitelaw was born. The tree he climbed still stood, and the Baltimore orioles still nested there. All our children were born in Meaford, and the girls commenced school there.

"From there, we moved to Toronto (Scarborough), where Bert was involved in electronics. There the elders of the church and the local minister continued to encourage Bert to commence preaching full time. He has the blessing of a photographic memory, is a student of the Word, and well respected for his insight and knowledge of the Old Testament scriptures. He has always had an inquisitive mind, with the result that he is able to discuss various subjects. Yet he will hold to the Scriptures and will not bend even a little if the Word does not permit him to do so.

"Our travels took us first to Kingston, Ontario and then to Carman, Manitoba, where Uncle Headly Whitelaw had met his future bride while she worked at the Post Office. Great-uncle George Whitelaw was one of the men instrumental in establishing the Lord's church in Carman, having come from Meaford many years before.

"Then to North Bay, Ontario for a year - time enough for Perry and our Judy to meet (a few years later they met again and married). Then we went to Windsor, Ontario. Marjorie stayed behind in North Bay to complete her nurses' training, while Judy commenced hers in Windsor. Our son Bill started boarding school at Great Lakes Christian College in Beamsville.

"Hamilton, Ontario was our next destination. Our girls were able to continue nursing there, and Bill and Brian were able to be home each weekend. What copious bottles of milk were consumed. After graduation, Bill commenced orderly training. Our dinner conversation was not always the most appetizing - we felt we were in an anatomy class as we dissected the human body for the third time. Two nurses and an orderly is a bit much! We were and are pleased with them all. We are grateful, though, that Brian didn't become a doctor, but majored in Bible at Harding University, where he met his Faith.

Marjorie and David Langeman
with Beth, Katie, and Sandy

Judith and Perry Baker
with David, Robert, and Mark

Faith and Brian Thompson, with Curtis
Melissa, and Eric

"As a change from preaching, we spent ten months as 'grand-parents' in the correctional system. We had four group homes to visit while the house parents were away. It was a frustrating experience - we found how corrupt our society really is.

"Bert then decided to return to his second love, boat building, while helping on Sundays a little congregation that couldn't afford a minister. Within a year, Bert returned to full-time preaching, securing support from the brotherhood. He will be retiring at the end of this year after a tenure of twelve years in the Bracebridge, Ontario church.

"Moving from place to place was difficult, but in retrospect it has been a great blessing to each of us. We have met so many different folks, who are still our cherished friends, and we have many precious memories of each place.

"Our life has been rich and abundantly blessed in the fellowship of the saints and close communion with our Lord. Our children have been such a blessing from the Lord; surely, our cup overfloweth. We just pray that they will be faithful to His Word all the days of their lives."

Children:
272. i. Marjorie Elizabeth[6] b.9 Oct.1949, Meaford
Married David Langeman
273. ii. Judith Louise b.10 Dec.1950, Meaford
Married Perry Baker
274. iii. William Charles b.14 Jan.1953, Meaford
275. iv. Robert Brian b.6 Jan.1956, Meaford

272. MARJORIE ELIZABETH THOMPSON[6] (LANGEMAN) (Muriel Whitelaw[5], A. Linn Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Marjorie[6], the oldest child of Herbert and Muriel Whitelaw Thompson, was born in Meaford, Ontario on 9 October 1949. She married David Alexander Langeman on 17 June 1978 in Newmarket, Ontario. David, the son of Ed and Betty McGregor Langeman, was born in Toronto, Ontario on 18 March 1953.

Marjorie spent her early childhood in Meaford and then moved with her family to Toronto and Kingston, Ontario and Carman, Manitoba, where she completed high school. She then entered St. Joseph's School of Nursing in North Bay, Ontario, where the three-year program

combined classroom studies and practical nursing experience. This was followed by six years of nursing in hospitals in a number of Ontario cities. She interrupted this nursing career to attend Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas in 1976-77. Her college education, in turn, was interrupted by her engagement to marry David.

David had grown up in the Toronto area and attended Seneca College in Toronto in 1971-1973. He also completed a course at the Appraisal Institute of Canada and has a Canadian Residential Appraiser designation. He is now assistant manager of the Appraisal Department at Mitchell Real Estate in Brampton, Ontario. For the past two years, he has received an "over-achiever award" from his company.

Both Marjorie and David are members of the Church of Christ in Brampton. David teaches Bible classes and occasionally preaches.

Marjorie's interests include reading, cooking, and needlework. She has won a first prize for her embroidery. She says, "I enjoy helping out at the childrens' school, and I bake for the children and their classes."

Since he was a boy, David has been an amateur meteorologist. His wife says, "He and our Bethie can still predict the weather (by studying the clouds) better than the weathermen do." He also enjoys photography and reading, particularly Biblical, scientific, and historical books.

Children:

i. Elizabeth Anne[7] b.24 Sept.1979, North York, Ont. Beth is a dark-eyed brunette who loves reading, art, and animals. She plays the recorder.

ii. Kathryn Dawn b.22 Oct. 1981, Etobicoke, Ont. Katie is a blue-eyed blonde. She loves music and sings in her school choir.

iii. Alexandra Lynn b.10 July 1987, Etobicoke Blue-eyed "Sandy" has hair color to match her name. She invents her own games and loves books.

273. JUDITH LOUISE THOMPSON[6] (BAKER) (Muriel Whitelaw[5] A. Linn Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Judith[6], the second child of Herbert and Muriel Whitelaw Thompson, was born in Meaford, Ontario on 10 December 1950. She married Perry Moore Baker on 15

September 1973 in the Church of Christ in Hamilton, Ontario. Perry, born on 7 July 1949 in Ottawa, Ontario, is the son of Raymond and Nadine Giles Baker.

Judy graduated from Forester Collegiate high school in Windsor, Ontario in 1969 and from Hotel Dieu of St. Joseph, also in Windsor, in 1972. From the latter, she received her Registered Nurse degree.

She says, "I began working at Hamilton, Ontario General Hospital as a neuro-surgical nurse. I worked with unconscious patients with tracheotomy tubes in their neck to maintain life. After I married Perry, we moved to the Toronto area and I continued my nursing career at the York-Finch hospital on the surgical floor. I then took time out to raise our three sons. When our youngest began school, I began working for the York Regional Board of Education, where I still am located. I am involved with the health aspects of a class of handicapped children with medical needs.

Her husband Perry is a fluid power and control technologist. He acts as a testing coordinator and conducts product service training seminars.

Both Judy and Perry are very active in the Church of Christ. Perry is a Deacon and Sunday School Superintendant, leader of church junior and senior young people's groups and occasionally preaches. Judy organizes and teaches the primary classes in Sunday School and is a teacher/counselor at Camp Omagh Bible Camp. Perry serves as Camp Director for a camp for teen-age boys. Judy says, "Our family always has put God first in all things we do."

Judy also says, "Perry and I enjoy all of our boys' sports. We go camping and hiking in the summer and downhill and cross-country skiing in the winter. I also enjoy sailing with Perry, though at this point our boys don't share that interest. Their daddy, while beginning their sailing lessons, nearly 'drowned' them in Lake Simcoe. Waves of 4-5 feet came continually over the bow, while the boys sat terrified in water up to their armpits, saying, 'Somebody please do something.'"

She concludes, "I have a happy and contented life, and I thank God for my family and for the light sense of humor to maintain sanity bringing up Perry and our three active boys."

Children:
i. David Andrew[7] b.20 April 1975, Toronto, Ont.
ii. Robert James, b.17 June 1976, New Market, Ont.
iii. Mark Perry b.12 Dec. 1979, New Market, Ont.

274. WILLIAM CHARLES THOMPSON[6] (Muriel Whitelaw[5], Alex Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

William[6], the third child of Herbert and Muriel Whitelaw Thompson, was born in Meaford, Ontario on 14 January 1953. He married Joan Halvorsen on 14 September 1959 in Toronto, Ontario. Joan, the daughter of George and Alice Hansen Halvorsen, was born on Long Island, N.Y. on 28 February 1956.

Bill. as he is known, grew up in Meaford and attended high school there, graduating in 1972. Currently he is an orderly working with Canadian War Veterans in Parkwood Hospital. His wife Joan trains horses, both for polo and for hunting.

In addition to his work at the Hospital, Bill does Red Cross volunteer work and sings at a nursing home. He enjoys gardening and is an amateur artist. Joan enjoys canning fruits and vegetables, with pickles a specialty.

Children:
i. Laura Joan[7] b.26 March 1981, London, ONT.
ii. Erica Ruth b.27 Oct.1983, London, ONT
iii. Martha Lyn b.6 July 1985, London, ONT.

275. ROBERT BRIAN THOMPSON[6] (Muriel Whitelaw[5], Alex Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Robert Brian[6], the youngest child of Herbert and Muriel Whitelaw Thompson, was born in Meaford, Ontario on 6 January 1956. (He was the "New Year's Baby" for Meaford that year.) Brian, as he is known, married Joanna Faith Sanders on 16 May 1978 in Memphis, Tennessee. Faith, the daughter of Charles and Jo Anna Maupin Sanders, was born in Memphis on 20 March 1956.

Faith describes their lives as follows:
"We met while attending Harding College (now University) in Searcy. Arkansas. He majored in Bible and

had a minor in Biology. I had a major in Biology and a minor in Art. We both graduated in May 1978.

"We were married the same month we graduated in the building of the Holmes Read Church of Christ in Memphis. After a short honeymoon in the Smokies, we mioved to Selkirk, Ontario. There Brian worked as a full-time carpenter, a job he had held during the previous two summer vacations. In late 1978 we bought a farmhouse, and our first son, Eric James was born the following March. Brian was laid off in late 1980 because of a decline in building activity and spent about six months as a self-employed carpenter and renovator.

"In 1981 we moved to Port Colborne, Ontario, and Brian became the evangelist for the church there. We bought a home at 262 Humboldt Parkway and our second child, Melissa Rose, was born in May 1982.

"In December of 1984, we came to St. Thomas, Ontario, which is our present home. Brian works for the Church of Christ in St. Thomas, and we live in a home owned by the church. Our third child, Curtis Glenn, was born in July 1985.

"Our children are now 8, almost 6, and 2 1/2 years old and are all healthy. In thinking about them and future generations to come, we hope that we can be an encouragement to them to put their trust and hope in God, who we have found to be faithful in His care and mercy for us."

Brian continues with woodworking and carpentry in his spare time, as well as enjoying gardening and fishing. Faith is skilled in a number of handicrafts, including sewing, knitting, crocheting, and quilting. Both she and Brian like to hike.

Children:

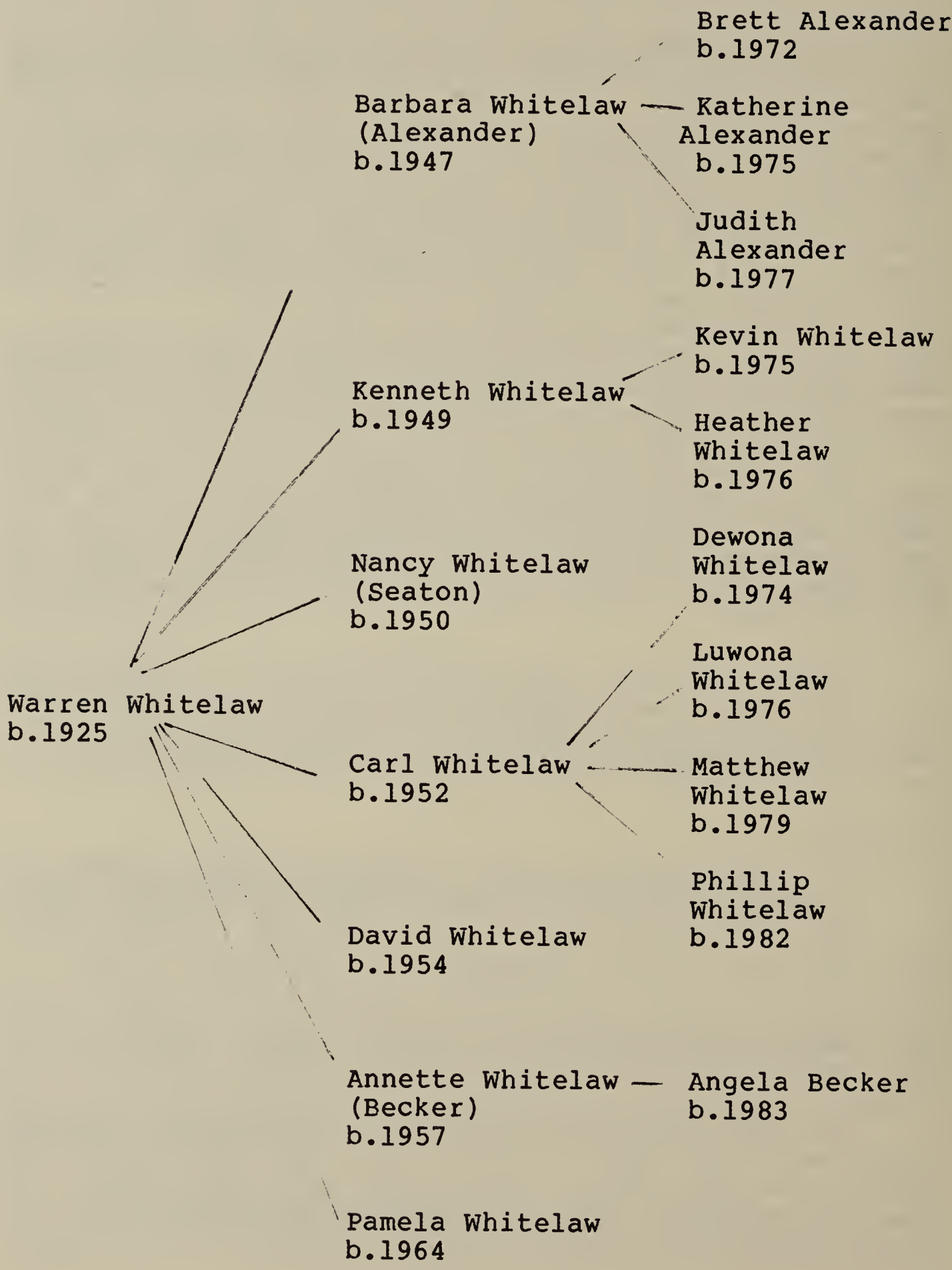
i. Eric James[7] b.21 March 1980, Hamilton, Ont.
ii. Melissa Rose b.13 May 1982 Port Colborne, Ont.
iii. Curtis Glenn b.31 July 1985, St. Thomas, Ont.

271. WARREN TROUT WHITELAW[5A] (Alex Linn Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Warren[5], the second child of Alexander Linn and Mabel Wells Whitelaw, was born in Owen Sound, Ontario, on 15 December 1925. Warren has married twice. He married Marilyn Jean Thornton on 20 April 1946 in Searcy, Arkansas. Marilyn, the daughter of John Paul

FAMILY TREE

LINN WHITELAW BRANCH (CONTINUED)



and Mary Rose Thornton, was born on 11 March 1924 in Blackwater, Missouri. She died on 13 October 1984 in Ann Arbor, Michigan. On 24 June 1988 he married Mary Etta Holder Stowe, who was born in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas on 21 June 1930.

Warren was an adopted child. His sister Muriel says, "Chosen son, and I mean especially chosen. Mother had other boys on a trial basis, but when she saw Warren she said, 'This is my son'. They were always very close. He is a dearly beloved brother."

Warren grew up in Hamilton and Toronto. In 1943 he entered Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas, where he majored in Speech. He met Marilyn, who was majoring in Home Economics, at Harding. They were married in April of 1946, the year she graduated, and Warren left school to support his new wife.

He spent 25 years in ministerial work for the Churches of Christ in Salina, Kansas, and Saline and Flint, Michigan. He then became Director of a children's home in Valparaiso, Indiana, where he remained for 4 years. For the last 13 years he has had his own business, Bonus Lighting Products, which sells industrial and commercial lighting. His second son, Carl, has been working with him in the business since 1979.

Meanwhile, Marilyn was raising their seven children. She also taught Bible School. She was a skilled quilt maker, and made over 100 for others. Her husband says, "She battled bravely with cancer for ten years before her death."

His marriage to Mary Etta in June 1988 was a large wedding, with 350 well-wishers in attendance. His daughter Pamela sung at the wedding, and Warren sang "I Love You Truly" as his bride went down the aisle with a son on one arm and her first husband's father on the other.

His sister says, "Warren has a gorgeous voice today." He has sung in Gospel Quartets for the last fifteen years. He also is a volunteer for hospice direct care.

Children:
276. i. Barbara Ann[6] b.30 March 1947, Grimsby Ont.
Marr. Donald Alexander
277. ii. Kenneth Warren b.23 July 1949, Salina, Kan.
278. iii. Nancy Linn b.27 June 1950, Salina, Kan.
279. iv. Carl David b.5 May 1952, Columbus, Ohio
280. v. David Wells b.4 Oct. 1954, Flint, Mich.
281. vi. Annette Louise b. 26 May 1957, Valparaiso Ind.
Marr. Charles Becker
vii. Pamela Rose b.14 Aug.1964, Niagara Falls, Ont.
Pamela is a music teacher in Ravenden Springs, Arkansas.

276. BARBARA ANN WHITELAW[6] (ALEXANDER) (Warren Whitelaw[5A], Alex Linn Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Barbara[6], the oldest child of Warren and Marilyn Thornton Whitelaw, was born in Grimsby, Ontario on 30 March 1947. She married Donald Ross McPherson Alexander in Royal Oak, Michigan on 24 November 1967. Donald, the son of Jack and Doris Reynolds Alexander, was born on 25 May 1947 in Hamiota, Manitoba.

Barbara received her high school education at Great Lakes Christian College. She attended Harding University, her parents' college, for one year before her marriage in 1967. She later completed her college education at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, from which she graduated in 1983.

In addition to raising four children, Barbara has worked as a word-processing specialist. Her husband Don is a Systems Analyst. Both have worked on the construction of a large addition to their house.

Barbara enjoys walking and playing ping pong, while Don's avocations are jogging and chess.

Children:
i. Brett James[7] b.14 June 1972, Hamilton, Ont.
ii. Katharine Ann b.10 Sept.1975, Hamilton
iii. Judith Ann b.12 Oct. 1977, Hamilton

277. KENNETH WARREN WHITELAW[6] (Warren Whitelaw[5A], Alex Linn Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Kenneth[6], the second child and oldest son of Warren and Marilyn Thornton Whitelaw, was born in Salina, Kansas on 23 July 1949. He married Bonnie Ruth Taylor on 31 August 1970 in Citrus Heights, California. Bonnie, born on 19 August 1950, is the daughter of Larry and Ruth Weber Taylor.

Kenneth received his high school education at Great Lakes Christian College, graduating in 1967. He graduated from Harding University in 1971 with a B.A. in Mathematics. He then went on to Texas A. & M., from which he received an M.S. in Computer Science.

After graduation, Kenneth worked for two years for Burroughs in Plymouth, Michigan as a System Programmer. This was followed by two years with Data Methods in Little Rock, Arkansas as a Programmer/Analyst. He is now an Associate Professor, teaching Computer Information Systems at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan. Bonnie is a homemaker and housewife "involved in school and kids' activities."

Both Kenneth and Bonnie are very active in the Church of Christ. They teamed up to construct their own house, a major project. Kenneth jogs for recreation. Bonnie likes sewing and other crafts.

Children:

i. Kevin Alexander[7] b.29 Jan.1975, Livonia, Mich.
ii.Heather Leanne b.2 Sept.1976, Little Rock, Ark.

278. NANCY LINN WHITELAW[6] (SEATON) (Waren Whitelaw[5A], Alex Linn Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Nancy[6], the third child of Waren and Marilyn Thornton Whitelaw, was born in Salina, Kansas on 27 June 1950. She married a man named Seaton, but they were divorced with no children.

Nancy graduated from George A. Dondero High School in 1968. She decided to become a nurse and received her certification as a Psychiatric Attendant Nurse in 1972. Subsequently she was also certified as a Home Health

Assistant (1977) and Licensed Practical Nurse (1979). She then returned to school at Buffalo State College, where she majored in Social Work and minored in Sociology. Among the positions she has held have been Grief Counselor & Group Facilitator at the Life & Death Transition Center; Support Group Facilitator at Headway for Brain Injured; and social worker at Little Portion Shelter for Homeless Adults. She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers.

Nancy enjoys crafts, particularly crocheting and sewing.

279. CARL DAVID WHITELAW[6] (Warren Whitelaw[5A], Alex Linn Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Carl[6], the fourth child of Warren and Marilyn Thornton Whitelaw, was born in Columbus, Ohio on 5 May 1952. On 12 May 1972 he married Dewona Gail Jackson in Milan, Michigan. Gail, the daughter of Arthur Carl and Ida Henson Jackson, was born on 18 January 1955.

Carl graduated from Royal Oak High School in Donero in 1970 and Attended Harding College, from which he received a Certificate in Bible Studies in 1976. He then was a full-time preacher in the Church of Christ in Milan, Michigan for five years.

Since 1981, Carl has been a salesman for Bonus Lighting Products, a firm supplying commercial and industrial lighting. Dewona, in addition to raising their four children, has worked as a cashier/clerk for A & P.

Carl's hobbies are photography, including developing and printing his pictures, and electronics. He also raises Texas longhorn cattle (in Michigan).

Children:

i. Dewona Lynn[7] b.17 April 1974, Ypsilanti, Mich.
ii. Luwona Jane b.16 Nov., 1976, Pontiac, Mich.
iii.Matthew Carl b.30 March 1979, Ypsalanti
iv. Phillip Keith b.30 April 1982, Ypsalanti

280. DAVID WELLS WHITELAW[6] (Warren Whitelaw[5A], A. Linn Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

David[6], the fifth child of Warren and Marilyn Thornton Whitelaw, was born in Flint, Michigan on 4 October 1954. He married, but is now divorced, with no children.

David graduated from Milan High School in Milan, Michigan and attended Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor. After deciding on a career in law enforcement, he graduated from the Wayne County Sherrif's Police Academy in 1979. He is certified by the Michigan Law Enforcement Training Council.

He served as a police officer with the Milan, Michigan Police Department for about 8 1/2 years before joining the Police Department of the Eastern Michigan Stae University in Ypsalanti in 1987. He is now also attending the University, majoring in Criminal Justice with a minor in Business.

David says he "loves the outdoor country life - camping, jogging, fishing, etc." He also lists "Gentleman Farmer" as a hobby. He has a dog named Jonesy and a cat named Michelob Light.

281. ANNETTE LOUISE WHITELAW[6] (BECKER) (Warren Whitelaw[5A], Alex Linn Whitelaw[4], Margaret[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Annette[6], the sixth child of Warren and Marilyn Thornton Whitelaw, was born in Valpraiso, Indiana on 26 May 1957. She is married to Charles Becker.

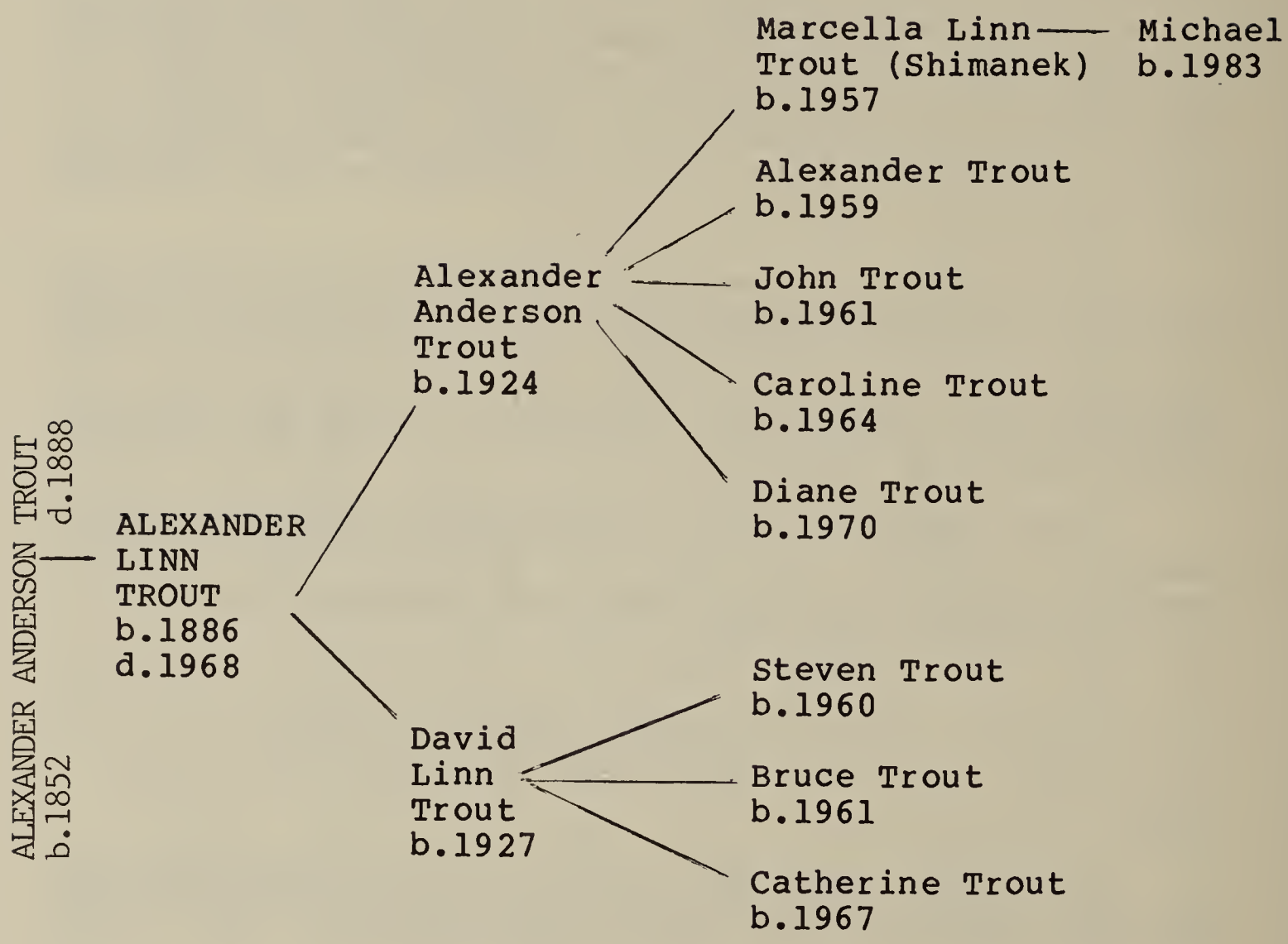
Charles is in the construction industry. Annette works in a plastics factory, choosing to work the night shift so that she can spend days with her child.

Child:

i. Angela[7] b.19 June, 1983

ALEXANDER TROUT'S DESCENDANTS

FAMILY TREE



CHAPTER XIII

DESCENDANTS OF ALEXANDER ANDERSON TROUT

20. ALEXANDER LINN[4] TROUT (Alexander[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Alexander Linn[4], the only child of Alexander Anderson and Caroline Linn Trout, was born in Detroit, Michigan on 2 February 1886. He died in Highland Park, Michigan on 11 July 1968 and was buried in Woodmere Cemetery. He was known as "Linn" to distinguish him from his father.

On 29 December 1922 he married Catherine Frances Clark. Catherine was the daughter of Charles F. and Ella Bartlett Clark, as well as the sister of Larry Clark, who married Margaret Davis[5] of the William H.[3] Trout branch. Catherine was born 23 May 1890 in Clinton, Michigan and died on 14 February 1961 in Detroit. She is buried with her husband in Woodmere.

Linn's father died in 1888 when Linn was only two years old, and he was raised by his mother. My mother, Hattie Beach, and her sister Bess stayed with the Trouts in Detroit during 1890, when Linn was four. An entry in my mother's diary says, "Auntie goes all day to college", which a previous entry indicated was a commercial college. Linn was cared for by his maternal grandmother and various aunts.

Linn graduated from Old Central High School in Detroit in 1901 and went on to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He was trained first as a chemical engineer, graduating in 1905. Finding no suitable job in chemistry, he took up civil engineering. A letter from W.H. Trout to his brother Peter dated 31 December 1907 says, "Linn is a rare fine young fellow 22 years of age, a graduate in the Literary Dept. of the Ann Arbor University and undergraduate in engineering. He has been 3 months in Scotland, visited London and Paris, adding greatly to his information and advantage." At the time. Linn was living with his mother "in the old house formerly owned and occupied by the old grandfather."

He received his degree in civil engineering in 1908. A letter written to his uncle W.H. Trout in February 1909 said, "A couple of days after your letter came, I got up my courage and to my great delight and

Linn Trout - 1924

Linn Trout - 1952 Trout Reunion

without a word of hesitation, the chief told me he thought I was worth at least $80 and he would get it for me. So you have the story of my first raise. But the point that pleases me best is the work I am getting - a hip and valley truss roof, the portal for a highway bridge, and the tower for a lift lock."

He served in France as a Captain in the U.S. Army Engineers during the First World War. A 1918 postal card from Tours, France reads, "Now that it's all over, one thinks of the home-coming days. I sadly fear the engineers will be among the last."

His son David says that after the war, "Noting that architects were the top men in building projects, he took up architecture, teaching in the University of Michigan engineering school to support his family. He had no special artistic abilities, and his architectural firm broke up during the Depression. However, he played a major role in the planning of a number of dormitories and other buildings in Detroit and Ann Arbor. He became interested in city planning and eventually became executive secretary of the Detroit Housing and City Planning Commission. For some years he taught housing and city planning at Wayne State University and the University of Detroit. He was very much concerned about his students, regardless of race; many became important in the city government. He maintained a strong interest in the housing and city planning program of the city long after he was oficially separated from it. He spent much time and energy for years seeing that the new highways and underground garages were properly located."

His son Sandy says, "There were two constants in his life, my mother and his church - and a third, his mother."

As noted above, Linn married Catherine Clark in 1922. Catherine had grown up in Clinton, Michigan, graduating from high school there in 1908. She went on to the U. of Michigan, graduating in 1912 with a major in English. She taught English at the high school level for ten years before her marriage, including one year in Boise, Idaho and one in Natchez, Mississippi before returning to Highland Park Senior High School in Detroit. She went back to substitute teaching during the Depression and taught full time during the Second World War and several years thereafter. Her son Sandy says, "You could take the girl out of the country, but

Sandy Trout's Family
(L to R) Caroline, Marcellus Tinder, John, Sandy, Marcella A.,
Marcella L. (Bride), David Shimanek, Diane, Alex
Child: Michael

you couldn't take the country out of her. She was a gardener who grew spectacular roses." David continues, "She had somewhat the same approach to the care and feeding of children. My maternal grandmother once suggested that Mother was cooking for us 'as if she planned to sell us by the pound'."

Linn continued to read and study all his life. His son notes, "He was a terror in the quiz shows. He could almost keep up with Van Loon, the famous or infamous quiz show winner - who cheated. My father didn't."

Children:

281. i.Alexander Anderson[5] b.9 Feb.1924, Detroit, Michigan
282. ii.David Linn b.2 Aug. 1927, Detroit, Michigan

281. ALEXANDER ANDERSON[5] TROUT (Alexander Linn[4], Alexander[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Alexander Anderson[5] Trout, the oldest son of Alexander Linn[4] and Catherine Clark Trout, was born on 9 February 1924 in Detroit, Michigan. He is known as "Sandy".

He married Marcella Tinder in Detroit on 22 April 1956. Marcella is the daughter of Marcellus A. and Hazel Zink Tinder. She was born in Detroit on 18 August 1937.

Sandy grew up in Detroit and graduated from Highland Park High School in 1941. He was drafted into the U.S. Army and fought as a rifleman in Company L, 406th Infantry in the fall of 1944. He was severely wounded in action. A nasty leg wound forced him to spend twenty-two months in the hospital.

After he returned home to Detroit, he continued to have health problems. His doctor recommended a warmer climate, so he went out to California and lived for a time with Margaret and Larry Clark, cousin and uncle. He then went back to the University of Michigan and graduated in 1948 with a degree in economics. He continued at the U. of M. law school, receiving his LLB in 1952.

A leter from his father to Jennie Renner in August 1955 said, "Sandy has had a fine summer. He has to

watch his diet, but otherwise is very well. He had a rather steady girl all summer - quite young (under twenty), but very beautiful. I don't know yet whether she is "the" girl, but at least they have had a happy summer." The girl was Marcella Tinder.

Marcy, as Marcella is known, grew up in Detroit and graduated from Cooley High in 1954. She married Sandy two years later. In answer to a question on "voluntary activities", her husband replied, "Raised five children - a quasi-voluntary activity. Also feels she raised one husband, a task still somewhat incomplete."

Sandy has worked as a lawyer for the U.S. Army since graduating from law school. An August 1988 letter said, "This month I"ll have 40 years of time in my job, counting military service and accrued sick leave. The office where I have worked almost 36 years as a lawyer presently employs about 6000 persons, including over 30 lawyers. Essentially, it is a procurement office, purchasing approximately $10 billion in military supplies and services per year. That kind of money still seems mind-boggling to me. I've always worked with nice people and for nice people. The work is challenging." His job has frequently involved travel; he went to Saudi Arabia in 1979, stopping off in Europe on the way.

Sandy lists his first interest as his family, followed by fishing, sleeping, and eating. Marcy enjoys bridge, bowling, and small children.

Children:

283. i. Marcella Linn[6] b.10 December 1957, Detroit,MI
Married David Shimanek

ii. Alexander Albert b.4 Aug.1959, Detroit, MI
Alex graduated from Michigan State University. After three years with General Motors, he has gone back to college to become a teacher. He enjoys running, bicycling, and camping.

iii. John Tinder b. 18 May 1961, Detroit, MI
John graduated from the University of Utah and currently lives in Salt Lake City, where he is a salesman for Campbell's Soup. John likes skiing, mountain climbing, and camping.

iv. Caroline Catherine b.20 March 1964, Detroit, MI
Caroline was a student at Michigan State, graduating in the winter of 1986 from the business college. She was co-captain of the

Women's Soccer Team and voted the Most Valuable Player in 1985. She now works for a bank in downtown Detroit and hopes to obtain an M.S.

v. Diane Marguerite b.24 December 1970, Detroit, MI Diane is still in high school. Like her brothers and sister, she is athletically inclined. She also likes writing.

283. MARCELLA LINN TROUT[6] (SHIMANEK) (Alexander A.[5], Alexander Linn[4], Alexander[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Marcella[6], the oldest child of Sandy and Marcella Tinder Trout, was born in Detroit, Michigan on 10 December 1957. She is married to David Charles Shimanek, the son of David and Joy McAdams Shimanek. David was born in Enid, Oklahoma, on 1 March 1958.

Marcella graduated in 1979 from the Grace Hospital School of Nursing and later from Michigan State University. David graduated from Oklahoma State University and is a sales representative for Galaxo, a British pharmaceutical company.

Child:

i. Michael Alexander[7] b.20 October 1983, Lansing, Michigan

282. DAVID LINN[5] TROUT (Alexander Linn[4], Alexander[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

David Linn[5], the second son of Alexander Linn[4] and Catherine Clark Trout, was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan on 2 August 1927. On 6 June 1959 he married Jane Ring in Durham, North Carolina. Jane, the daughter of Gordon and Francese Bothfeld Ring, was born in Ayre, Massachusetts on 21 October 1931.

David attended the Cranbrook School in Cranbrook, Michigan, graduating in 1945. He then spent two years with the U.S. Army in Japan before entering college at Swarthmore. He graduated from Swarthmore in 1951 and went on to Duke University, from which he received his M.A. in 1954 and his Ph.D. in Physiology-Pharmacology in 1958.

David and Jane Trout
with Bruce, Stephen and Catherine

His wife Jane recalls, "Dave and I met at a folk dance in Durham, N.C. while I was working at the V.A. Hospital there and he was finishing up his Ph.D. We dated for a few months and then broke off for a while because David felt it was getting too serious. Finally in February of 1959 we got engaged and were married on June 6th of that year in a Quaker ceremony. At a Quaker wedding, you begin with the traditional silence. Finally, an elder of the meeting speaks, and some Biblical passages are read. Then the bride and groom say their vows to each other without prompting. Under the stress of the moment, I left out part of the vow. Never mind, we have the scroll signed by the members of the meeting which made it all legal.

"We agreed that we would wait at least a year before having any children, but within two years we had our two boys. Steven came three weeks early and was a scrawny little 5 1/4 pound hungry child. Bruce followed in September of 1961. Life was quite busy.

"By Christmas of 1961, we had moved to San Antonio, Texas, where David worked at Brooks Air Force Base. David's research was related to hydrazine, one of the rocket fuels that the astronauts were using. These were generally rather quiet years, but one morning we were awakened by a knock on the front door. Someone was bringing Bruce home. While we were sleeping late, he had pushed out one of the screens and wandered around to the busy road behind our house and was sitting in the middle of it.

In 1967 David again had to look for another job because the research money had dried up. He found one at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, where he began research in the area of human nutrition. Within a year we had bought another new house and were living in Laurel, Maryland, where we still reside. Only a few months after our move, we received a tax deduction in the form of Cathy, born on New Years Eve, 1967."

David continues, "Jane postponed (and ultimately abandoned) her plans for grad school and stayed home with the children. She encouraged the children in activities which were important to them and provided whatever transportation was needed. She helped with homework and school projects, but was careful to involve me and to let the kids have the ultimate responsibility for their own school work.

"As the kids approached college age, Jane took part-time jobs and several college courses. In 1977, she started what was to be a 6-year stint of working as an occupational therapist at a psychiatric hospital in a nearby suburb. She then decided to try a different field and took a two-year course in maintenance and repair of biomedical equipment. Although she was probably the top student in the program, she found that she was more employable as an occupational therapist. She returned to that field almost two years ago at St. Elizabeth's Psychiatric Hospital in Washington, D.C.

"At home, at church, and at the job, Jane has a clear understanding of what is going on. She is capable of taking charge of activities and does so on occasion. But her special gift is an ability to work behind the scenes to see that the group functions as it should."

Jane says, "We are both rather quiet and reserved people. David's main interests are scientific and theoretical. He currently is doing research on the effects of eating patterns on circadian biological rhythms. He is full of enthusiasms and often seems to have undertaken more than he can quite accomplish. He does become very absorbed in his work. He also loves to read and will pick up almost anything, reading with great fascination. He is very even tempered and easy to get along with."

Both David and Jane have been active in church activities - David teaching Sunday School and Jane currently serving on the board of trustees of the Paint Branch Unitarian/Universalist Church.

Jane has painted extensively in oils and water colors, exhibeting widely. She also sews many of her own and her daughter's clothes. David likes gardening and working on his house.

Children:
284. i.Stephen Clark[6] b.18 April 1960, San Antonio, TX
285. ii. Bruce David b.15 Sept.1961, San Antonio, TX
286. iii. Catherine Jane b.31 Dec.1967, Washington, DC

284. STEVEN CLARK[6] TROUT (David[5], Alexander Linn[4], Alexander[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Steven[6], the oldest child of David and Jane Ring Clark, was born in San Antonio, Texas on 18 April 1960.

He has not married. His parents furnished the following biography:

"Steve's first big challenge in life started before he was 10, when he saw his little brother winning medals in track. Steve was not a born athlete. However, he lifted weights and worked hard at wrestling throughout high school. During his senior year, he won his share of matches for his high school wrestling team.

"Steve came into his own in many ways during his four years at Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C. He was challenged by the small classes and excellent teaching and developed abiding interests in the political, social, and economic problems of the world. He graduated with high honors in sociology.

"He then took a M.A. degree in public policy at the University of Maryland. The program examined what kinds of problems can be dealt with by government and how the effectiveness, costs, and undesired side effects of government programs can be assessed. Thereafter, he took a position with the federal Budget Office, where he collected information on how effective various programs were and what other programs might be needed. He is now working for the First National Bank of Chicago, where he reviews loan requests from towns and counties to evaluate the programs for which they are seeking the loans.

"Steve is a busy young man with high goals for his future. He is a friendly and pleasant person, happy with himself, and anxious to be a useful member of society."

285. BRUCE DAVID TROUT[6] (David[5], Alexander Linn[4], Alexander[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Bruce[6], the second child of David and Jane Ring Trout, was born in San Antonio, Texas on 15 September 1961. His parents furnished the following biographical sketch:

"When Bruce was 7 or 8 years old, it became obvious that he was a fast runner. His coach at the Laurel Boys and Girls Club and others made quite a fuss over him because he could win races. When he was eleven years old, he competed at Fort Meade in a sectional

meet which was part of a National Mile Championship. Bruce loved to hang back and then put on a burst of speed at the end to dash some unfortunate boy's hopes. He used that tactic in this race, and he was winning until just at the finish line, when he was overtaken himself. He seemed rather unperturbed by this turn of events, which could not be said of his coach - or possibly even his parents. Nevertheless, his time for the mile of 4:47 was the second best for the whole country for this series of meets.

"Bruce also ran track in junior high school, high school, and college, becoming high school 880 yard champion with a time of 1:56 in 1979. He is still very much involved in athletics, as he plays and coaches basketball and softball. He also puts in a lot of time training for triathlons, which he and his girlfriend frequently enter.

"Bruce attended Ursinus College in Pennsylvania, where he majored in mathematics, with a minor in physics. He is presently employed as an engineer by a NASA contractor, specializing in optics. He has been involved with the space telescope project.

"Bruce is a complex and rather private person. He appears laid back, but is a quite busy young man. He enjoys sociability and can be highly entertaining. He is helpful and generous and has lots of friends."

286. CATHERINE JANE[6] TROUT (David[5], Alexander Linn[4], Alexander[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

According to her parents, "Catherine Jane was born in the late evening of December 31, 1967. The family had moved from San Antonio 16 months earlier and had later settled into what is still the parents' home. Bruce and Steven were in kindergarten and first grade, respectively, and were old enough to appreciate and feel protective towards a younger sister. Her parents had more time to spend with her than with either of the boys at similar ages. Cathy shared the special pleasure which Jane took in buying and making clothes for her.

"At the beginning of sixth grade, Cathy started gymnastics at the local recreation department. Three years later, she joined a private gymnastics club, where she spent up to 20 hours per week in practice. The club travelled widely, and Cathy performed with it at the Worlds Fairs at Knoxville and New Orleans. In

her senior year, she qualified for the six-state regional finals and won third place in the unequal bars - a fitting finale for all her hard work.

"At the start of 9th grade, Cathy was admitted to Roosevelt High School, a magnet school specializing in math and science. She worked hard and earned a nearly all-A record.

"On finishing high school, Cathy decided to give up gymnastics and accepted an academic scholarship at Grinnell College in Iowa. She plans to major in math and physics. She worked at the college observatory during most of the summer of 1987 took the first semester of her junior year at a Grinnell program in London, England.

"Cathy has an even disposition, lots of energy, and a zest for life. She is a warm and supportive friend and takes pains to maintain her friendships here, as well as to make new ones in Iowa. She is uncertain about her career plans, but we, her parents, watch confdidently as her young life unfolds."

Tabulated Family Report

	Totals	Dead	Married Partners	Dead
Henry George Trout AND Rachel Emerson 1798	2	2		
CHILDREN				
George Trout and Hannah Trout	2	2		
William Trout	148	35	38	8
Ann Trout Lee Blanchard	20	13	8	6
Henry Trout	28	17	8	4
Harriet Trout Orr	163	30	45	8
Rachel Trout McDonald	350	50	93	13
Charlotte Trout McKee	120	17	33	6
Susan Trout Nisbet	134	16	36	6
John E. Trout	103	21	24	2
Total Descendants and Connections	1070	203	285	53
	285		53	
	785 Total Descendants		232 Living	

1070—203=867 Total Living.

232

635 Actual Descendants 1916, Living.

William H. Trout's 1916 Tabulation

CHAPTER XIV

ANALYSIS AND CONCLUSIONS

A. Numbers of Descendants by Generation and Branch

The following chart summarizes the descendants of William Trout[2] in the various branches:

L = Living D=Dead

Branch	Generation 3	4	5		6		7		8		TOTAL	
	D	D	L	D	L	D	L	D	L	D	L	D
George	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Jay	1	4	2	5	13	-	29	2	22	-	66	12
William	1	8	6	7	25	1	48	-	14	-	93	17
Edward	1	2	3	-	6	-	1	-	-	-	10	3
John	1	5	-	6	8	-	19	-	5	-	32	12
James	1	2	2	3	7	-	28	-	13	-	50	6
Peter	1	3	2	5	9	-	22	-	-	-	33	9
Stirling	1	8	9	4	19	-	33	-	8	-	69	13
Beach	1	5	4	6	15	2	31	-	5	-	55	14
Whitelaw	1	4	4	4	16	-	30	-	-	-	50	9
Alex	1	1	2	-	8	-	1	-	-	-	11	2
TOTALS	11	42	34	40	126	3	241	2	67	-	469	98

TOTAL LIVING AND DEAD DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM[2] 567

At the time William H. Trout[3] compiled The Trout Family History in 1916, there were 110 descendants of William Trout[2], of whom 75 were living (page 377). The intervening 72 years have brought about more than a five-fold increase, though the fecundity has varied widely by lines.

Of the 469 living descendants, only 43 (less than 10%) bear the Trout surname. Since the surname is passed on only through male descendants, the chain is

broken when a male Trout either has no children (as George Trout in Generation 4) or has only female children (as John Malcolm Trout in Generation 3). All the living descendants with the Trout surname are in the Walter Trout branch of the William Trout line, or in the James, Peter, or Alexander Trout lines. However, since there are 17 male Trouts in Generation 7 and 3 so far in Generation 8, it seems likely that the Trout name will survive in William^{2}'s descendants. Of course from the point of view of genetic inheritance, the presence or the absence of the Trout surname makes absolutely no difference.

B. Where We Live

William^{2} Trout and all of his children were born in Canada. Of the ten children who survived to become adults, four (William^{3}, Edward, Rachel, and Alexander) emigrated to the United States. In the next generation, a higher percentage of those born in Canada came down to the United States, largely in search of greater economic opportunities

In order to determine the present geographic distribution of descendants, I have analyzed the addresses in Appendix F. I believe that these 158 names are a representative sample of the 469 living descendants, since the 300 not in Appendix F are the children of those whose location I analyzed, and their residences should tend to follow those of the parents. The result is that 79%, almost four out of five, of the living descendants of William^{2} Trout, now live in the United States. Of that 79%, the greatest concentration of descendants is in California, with about 18% of the U.S. Trouts. There are also concentrations of 9% - 11% of the U.S. Trouts in five other states - New York, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, and Texas.

Of those staying in Canada, about 80% have remained in the home province of Ontario, with small numbers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, and British Columbia.

C. What We Do

Of the ten children of William^{2} Trout who survived to adulthood, John, Edward, and Alex were businessmen, William was a self-taught engineer, James was a farmer and Peter was a prospector. Harriet, Rachel, and Margaret all taught school before they married. With the exception of prospecting, all of these occupations show up in a list of their descendants. The following table

analyzes the occupations of those living Trout descendants who are either in the work force or retired. (The balance are children or students.) Many of our cousins have changed their occupations during their lifetime; I have used their final occupation in this analysis. I also have classified retired persons according to their principal occupation during their working years.

OCCUPATIONS OF TROUT DESCENDANTS

Executives, Managers, and Administrators		49
Professionals		85
Teachers	28	
Lawyers	14	
Nurses	11	
Physicians	6	
Engineers	8	
Scientists	5	
Counselors	3	
Consultants	3	
Librarians	2	
Social Workers	2	
Minister	1	
Technical, Sales, and Admin. Support		49
Sales	15	
Clerical	12	
Technicians	9	
Supervisors	8	
Computer op.	5	
Service Occupations		26
Housewives	17	
Protective Service	5	
Food Services	4	
Farming		3
Production, Craft, Repair		12
Artists, Photog.	5	
Mechanics	4	
Woodworkers	3	
Other		11
TOTAL		235

The "Other" category includes some interesting occupations, including two golf professionals, a dog trainer, a printer, a sailor, a barber, and a taxi driver.

It is interesting to note the occupations that are missing from the above list. None of the descendants is involved professionally in the performing arts - no

or career military people.

Almost all of the descendants fall into the great Middle Class. Although I don't have any direct financial information, I surmise that some of the descendants could be classified as wealthy, though none are in the "very rich" category. On the other end of the scale, I found nobody who had slipped back into poverty.

D. Religious Affiliations

William[2] Trout was one of the early members of the Disciples of Christ denomination in Canada. All of his children were brought up in this faith, whose tenets included baptism by immersion. However, through marriage to those of other denominations or other reasons, many of the next generation affilliated with other churches. It appears now that membership in the Disciples of Christ is confined to the Steindorf/Davis branches of the William[3] Trout line, the Howard Stirling branch of the Harriet Trout line, and the Linn Whitelaw branch of the Margaret Trout line. In all, this would mean that about 20% of the descendants, including children, are still active in the Disciples of Christ.

The majority of the balance of the descendants appear to be affilliated with one of the "Main Line" Protestant denominations - Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian. However, there are also those whose search for the Truth has led them to such diverse faiths as the Mennonites, Christian Scientists, Unitarians, and disciples of a Swami.

E. Genetic and Cultural Characteristics

Although according to genetic theory, the living descendants of William[2] Trout can have no more than 1/32 (Fifth Generation) to 1/256 (Eighth Generation) of his genes, there do seem to be some common threads in his descendants. Probably, as in the case of continued membership in the Disciples of Christ, these are cultural, rather than genetic. One characteristic that may be both genetic and cultural is a love of music and a fine singing voice, particularly in the male descendants. Another common trait is the recognition that we should help those less fortunate and the willingness to devote significant time to doing so. I think William[2] Trout would be proud to have left both these as his legacy.

APPENDIX A
Last Will and Testament of Richard Trout

I, Richard Trout, of the parish of Saint James Westminster, Distiller, do make this my last Will and Testament as follows, that is to say, I give and bequeath unto my good friends John Bradley of the parish of Saint John the Evangelist Westminster, Coal Merchant, and Joseph Smith of Market Street in the said parish of Saint James Westminster, Stationor, my Executors, hereinafter named, all my Copyhold Estate situate at Ashford in the County of Middlesex and all my Utensils and Stock in Trade, any Money, Debts, Goods or Chattels, Estate, and Effects of what nature or kind soever that I am now possessed of or shall be any way intitled to at my decease (my wearing apparel only excepted) In Trust that they the said John Bradley and Joseph Smith do and shall within four months after my decease or within such convenient time as they shall judge necessary sell and dispose of my said Copyhold Estate and the Estate of the House I now live in together with all my Stock in Trade, Goods, Chattels and Effects for the best price or sum they can get for the same and collect and get in all the Debts as shall be owing unto me at my decease and divide the same unto all and every my children that shall be living at my decease equally between them share and share alike. And I do direct that the share of my daughter Amelia Langley shall be paid into her own hands or as she shall appoint so that the same shall not be subject to the Debts Power or Control of her husband but shall be to and for her own separate use in the same manner as if she was single and unmarried and that her Receipt alone shall be sufficient Discharge to my Executors. And I do direct that the part or share of my son George shall not be paid to him until he attains his age of Twenty-one years but that my Executors will place the same out in some one of the publick funds until he shall attain that age and in the meantime to pay the interest and profits thereof to and for his Use and Benefit and when he shall have attained his said age of Twenty-one to Transfer the same to him. And I give unto my said son George all my wearing apparel to and for his own use and I give unto each of my Executors a Ring of one Guinea value. And I hereby nominate constitute and appoint the said John Bradley and Joseph Smith Executors of this my my Will. And I hereby revoke all former Wills and declare this to be my last Will and Testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 16th day of June 1764.

RICHARD TROUT. Signed sealed published and declared by the said Testator Richard Trout as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto set our names as witnesses thereto -
Nathl Laight. Thos Beighton. W. Cuthbertson.

THIS WILL was proved at London the Eleventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty nine before the Worshipful Andrew Colter Durarel Doctor of Laws and Surrogate of the Right Worshipful George Hay Doctor of Laws, Master Keeper or Commissary of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury lawfully constituted by the oaths of John Bradley and Joseph Smith the Executors named in the said will for whom Administration was granted of all and singular Goods Chattels and Credit of the Deceased having been first sworn duly to administer.

APPENDIX B
Ashford, Middlesex Court Rolls

THE GENERAL COURT BARON OF MARY WRIGHT, SPINSTER, LADY OF THE MANOR, HELD THE 20TH DAY OF JUNE IN THE 26TH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF OUR SOVEREIGN LORD KING GEORGE II ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY TWO.

At this court it is found by the homage that Thomas Trout, who by copy of the Court Roll of the said Manor bearing date the ninth day of September One Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty-Three, hold to him for life with the (remainder) to Martha his wife for life with _____ to the said Thomas Trout and lyd cottage with _____ acres land on Ashford Common at a place called (Drakes) Road now in possession of J_____
(Bottom line obliterated. First two lines of next page missing)
(Richard) Trout son and heir of the said Thomas Trout and to the reversion of the _____ and half (an acre) of land to the _____ properties and extant upon the death of said Martha Trout his mother. Whereupon _____ Court the said Martha Trout and Richard Trout and prayed to be admitted to Whom the Lady by the said Deputy Steward granted seizen thereof by the rod to have annd to hold the said premises with the appurts. to the said Martha Trout for and during the time of her natural life and to have and to hold the reversion after the decease of the said Martha Trout of the said premises with the appurts. to the said Richard Trout his heirs and assigns for ever of the Lady by the rod at the will of the Lady according to the custom of said Manor by the _____ and services therefore _____ and of right accustomed. And for such estates to be lived thereof they severally _____ and the Lady do affirm. And so are admitted tenants thereof and the said Martha did the Lady fealty but the fealty of said Richard is respited.
And immediately the said Richard Trout in open Court surrendered into the hands of the Lady of the said Manor by the Rod by the hands and acceptance of the said Deputy Steward all and every line customary - messuages, cottages, land, tenements, and heredits, whatsoever with their appurts. held by the said Manor. To the use and behoof of such person and persons and for such Estate and Estates as he the said Richard Trout in and by his last will and testament in writing duly shall and appoint according to the customs of said Manor.

NOTE: The above transcription was by Mrs. Sarah Dyson from three parchment sheets written on both sides. She wrote, "This part of the parchment had been on the outside and was extremely dirty and wornn and parts of the writing were missing." The parentheses indicate her guesses for words which were unclear and the blanks are for words which were illegible or obliterated. She also furnished the following glossary:

SEIZEN - Legal possession with occupation
APPURTS. - Appurtenances. The rights and duties attached to the holding of manorial land.
MESSUAGES - Dwelling house with the ground around it and outbuildings.
TENEMENTS - Holding of land and buildings.
HEREDITS. - Hereditaments. Any property that can be inherited.
COPYHOLD - A form of tenure for land held of a lord of the manor. On admission of a new tenant, a payment to the lord was required. Tenure could only be transferred by surrender to the lord and by admission by him of the new tenant, who might be the heir of the old one. Each admission was recorded in the Court Rolls and a copy of the entry given to the new tenant, for whom it fulfilled the function of a title deed - hence the name Copyhold.

APPENDIX C

Poor Rate Records - St. Margaret's Parish

1731 Richard Trout first appears as a resident on Long Ditch Street. Rate: 18-7-6. This entry is on pg.120. There are 13 houses rated; Trout's is one of the two highest rated. Trout is last on the list next to Tuttle Street N. In 1775, Long Ditch became part of Princes Street.

1737 Same as 1731 except rates are slightly higher.

1738 House on Long Ditch "E" (I assume empty). Richard Trout now listed as two houses on Tuttle Street. (p.66) Rate: 14-5-3. He is one of the two highest rated.

1750 Same as above, except called Tothill Street. Rate now 17-7-1. There are 39 houses; Trout's listed first. Next comes Thos. Langley, and so along to the end, when comes New Tothill St.

1755 As above, except rate is 18-9-0 (pg.66)

1757 As above, except rate is 18-8-3 and Thomas Langley is not anywhere on the street (p.62)

1758 Richard Trout's name listed, but a strike through it with an "E" preceding. There are 7 houses preceded by an "E" with names struck out.

Poor Rate Records, Parish of St.James, Westminster

1758 No Trout listed on (West) Market Street, but it says "Empty before Christmas. Mr. Trout has taken it." Previous tenant: George Lawrence. There are five houses on the west side; his is rated 2nd highest.

1764 Market St.(West side) Richard Trout
Total rate 1-18-9

1769 Trout listed; still only 5 houses. Rate 2-6-6

1770 Trout no longer listed

Above notes made by Doug MacDonald in October 1987 at Westminster Public Library, Buckingham Palace Road, London

APPENDIX D

LETTER FROM JOHN MUIR TO WILLIAM HENRY TROUT

Yosemite Valley May 28th '70

Dear Friend William,

I am sorry that I have neglected your October letter so long. Your having married a wife gives ample covering to all your epistolary omissions, but I who am not pressed by a single practical care ought to be more attentive when an old friend speaks. Well you are married yet it seems difficult for me to remember you as anything than the most mechanical of all Trouts. One by one, you have as Lord Bacon says, given pledges to fortune. As a family you were always much united thinking and doing alike under all circumstances. It is not strange that the summer season of matrimony should break upon all your family at the same time. Some philosophers speculate about the time America after having fully populated shall lose her grand civilization & become savage & solitary again, but I fear no such thing for the settlements about the shores of the Georgian Bay. There will always be shoals and schools of Trout and flocks of Jays. What thickets and clumps of strangers shall have grown up in the old family plantation ere I see you again. On reaching home after being with you I had difficulty in recognizing some well-known trees, they were so thickly surrounded with small ones which had grown up in my absence. So William I fear it will be with you.
But now to change this ramble in the Trout woods let us have a word on the Darwinian theory of origin of species mentioned in your last.

You ought to be among the last to find fault with the development theory for I can prove that you were derived from a fish from the lack of fixity of species. You cling to the shore of that bay of yours as if you belonged to its waters. You are always dabbling in water not with fins to be sure but with wheels, which essentially are nothing but a circle of fins though you call them buckets & add to this your fondness for swimming & also the conclusive philological evidence of your name. I am not a swimmer at all. I am a wader & my broad feet prove it. I naturally took to wading the swamps of Florida & also waded for weeks in your Canada marshes. Clearly I am not derivable from any animal species. I sprang as my name & insticts & habits indicate directly from the muirs - from a Scottish bog or bank of heather bushes.

But _____ to draw a long face. My page is half done & nothing said. I must do better in talking to a married man so here is a broad line & not a lot of nonsense comes this side.

I most devoutly disbelieve this so-caled development theory, yet it is far from being necessarily absurd or ridiculous. There is a great deal of misapprehension and confused misunderstanding among people in general concerning it.

I perceive in Charles Darwin not a visionary enthusiast nor malicious enemy to revealed religion, but a most profound and right-minded philosopher, an earnest seeker after truth in the unmingled fountains of pure nature. The mind of Darwin is not itself satisfied with his own theory. He has had excellent opportunities for observation & his great intellect is brooding over the vast ocean oif organic forms he has beheld, striving after comprehensive generalizations in short - striving with honest scientific ardor to read the laws under which the Lord creates them.

If I had time, I might set forth a great many facts in favor of Darwin's theory, but a far greater number against it. As far however as our Christian religion is concerned, I cannot see that it injures it in the least. I am sorry for the dead religion so prevalent in your town, but in striving to make people see religious truth as you see it remember that all have equal accountability & may well enjoy their own opinions however much these may differ from your own. I have to confess that I am more liberal than ever and less likely to agree with you on these points than when I was with you.

(Postscript on margin of first page)

My sawmill works well. I am working here in a kind of half-independent way for $70 per month in gold with board, etc. right in the spray of the grand falls.

Remember me in great respect to your wife & to all your family in general.

I am as ever most cordially

Your friend,

John Muir

APPENDIX E
Trout Family Reunions

I. The 1928 Reunion

The first and greatest Trout Family Reunion was held on August 4-6, 1928 in Oakville, Ontario on the estate of William Stirling. Many of those attending the reunion then went on to a two-week stay in the Muskoka Lakes district of Ontario.

This first reunion was announced in a flyer called "The Trout Stream". It listed the following officers for the gathering:

HONORARY PRESIDENT: Walter H. Trout, Lufkin, Texas
PRESIDENT: William T. Stirling, Oakville, Ontario
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: A. Lynn Whitelaw, Detroit, Michigan
(Ed. Note: Should have been "Linn")
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Margaret Davis, Chicago, Illinois

Volume II of "The Trout Stream", issued at the Reunion, reported that all of the living grandchildren of William Trout, with the exception of Rose Gray, Mary Huntsman, and Eva Kroeger were present at the reunion. There is no record of the total number attending, but it must have been over 100.

This reunion is one of my early memories; I was six years old at the time. The meals and the main events were held in a big tent pitched on the lawn. The reunion opened Saturday night, August 4th, with a buffet dinner and Mardi Gras costume ball. There were a number of contests. "The Trout Stream" reports that the award for the couple with the best costume went to Elizabeth and Margaret Trout as Raggedy Anne and Raggedy Andy. Margaret Stirling won the individual costume award as Sweet Sixteen, and Helen Trout the Comic award as Charles Chapman. The Tallest Fish was Charles Trout at 6' 1 1/2", and the Heaviest Fish was William E. Trout at 212 lbs. I also remember contests for the Trout with the biggest nose and the biggest feet, two distinguishing Trout characteristics, but the winners weren't reported.

On Sunday there was a church service at Sleepy Head Farm, the Stirling house, in charge of Linn Trout, Rudy Renner, and Will Dow. There was a Supper Meeting on Sunday under the chairmanship of Linn Trout, with

short speeches on "Religious History of the Trout Family."

One of the features of the Reunion was a "Margaret Club", with the following membership:
Honorary Pres. - "Aunt Margaret", Mrs. M.T. Whitelaw
Members:
Margaret Whitelaw, Lakeview Park
Margaret Trout, Owen Sound
Margaret Trout, Detroit (Later Pomeroy)
Margaret Stirling, Oakville (Later Tyler)
Margaret Steindorf, Wheeling
Margaret Davis, Chicago (Later Clark)

It strikes me as strange that this name should suddenly be so popular. Perhaps, it stems from the Trout unconscious memory of the many years that the Trout family ancestors in London attended St. Margaret's church.

Apparently a great time was had at the reunion by the young people in their teens and twenties. The gossip column notes of my brother, "Phil Rinaldo, so say the girls, is the handsomest man." Another note about the future Eleanor Blake and Elizabeth MacMillan says, "Eleanor and Elizabeth from N'Yawk, the cutest editions of the Real Trouts. They're getting on to all the tribal wrinkles in a hurry."

One of my memories of the reunion was a trip in an automobile between Oakville and downtown Toronto, where my mother and I were staying. I believe Uncle John Jay was driving; Aunt Emma Jay, mother and I were in the back seat. We had a flat tire, which was changed, on the side where Aunt Emma had been sitting. Since she was a large woman, she got back in on the other side so as not to overload the spare tire. We then had another flat tire on the side she was now sitting! Fortunately, cars then had two spare tires, so that this tire also was changed. This time Aunt Emma sat in the middle, and all was well. She took it all in good spirits.

At Muskoka, the group was split between Mrs. Clements and the Royal Muskoka Hotel, with launches running between the two. I remember the Royal Muskoka as an elegantly rustic hotel on a beautiful lake. There were a number of group boat and automobile trips, usually combined with a family picnic.

II. The 1952 Reunion

The 1952 Reunion was held in Meaford, Ontario on August 16-18, 1952. The affair was organized by Harvey and Bruce Jay, assisted by Margaret Whitelaw, Margaret Steindorf, and Harriet Trout.

About eighty were present, ranging in age from Charles Trout in the Peter Trout line, who was eighty, down to Rolf Norgaard in the William H. Trout line, who was under one. The Mary Trout Jay, Margaret Trout Whitelaw, Harriet Trout Stirling, William H. Trout, Peter Laird Trout, and James Trout lines were all represented.

Early arrivals went on a fishing trip on Georgian Bay, on which two trout were caught. The main event was a dinner at Paul's Hotel, with salmon trout as the main course. Following dinner, movies were shown of the 1928 reunion.

Later in the evening, relatives started arriving at the Jay's summer cottage in Meaford, along the lake. Since there had been a formal dinner, the Jays weren't really prepared for the crowd, but with the help of neighbors, managed to fix up some refreshments for what proved to be a fine party.

On Sunday many of the family went to church at the Meaford Church of Christ. After the noontime dinner, there was another religious service, led by Linn Trout and Rudy Renner. In the afternoon, visits were made to the sites of the family homestead on Georgian Beach and to the mill site at the Big Head River, as well as to the cemetery. In the evening, the Renners showed movies of the Holy Land. There was another party at the Jays, for which they were better prepared.

III. The 1966 Reunion

The third Trout Family Reunion was held on August 19-23, 1966 at the Talisman Resort Hotel in Kimberly, Ontario, about 15 miles from Meaford in the Beaver Valley. This affair was organized by Bruce Jay with the help of Jennie Renner. In all 76 people attended.

As in the previous reunion in Meaford in 1952, there were visits to Trout sites in the area, including the site of the Trout mill on Big Head river and the homesite on Georgian Beach. Of special interest was a plaque, which had been dedicated the previous Sunday, commemorating John Muir's stay with the Trouts in Cana-

da. The plaque was located about three miles from the Talisman at the point where the Bruce Trail crossed the highway, and a number of the attendees went for a hike on the trail led by George Blake.

One of the main events of the reunion was the Sunday morning service, held in the bar because the piano was there. The invocation was given by Donald Trout; Harriet Trout played the piano; Bruce Jay led the singing; and Headly Whitelaw gave thanks for the cup. Elders were Harvey Jay and Frank Percy, and deacons were Charles MacMillan, Dan White, George Blake, Hugh Stirling, and Bob Steindorf. Rudy Renner gave the sermon on "The Family Tree".

Bruce Jay had made a large chart, which was placed on a wall of the lounge, showing the position on the main Trout Family Tree of those attending the reunion. There were a number of other exhibets of family photographs and memorabilia. In the evenings, there were home movies and slides taken by Eleanor Steindorf (California Trouts), Bob Steindorf (Spain and Portugal), and the Renners (South America, the Holy Land, and their visit to Albert Schweitzer in Africa).

In recent years, many of the branches of the family, such as the Texas Trouts and the Renners, have had their own reunions. This, rather than a reunion of all the Trouts, probably will be the pattern in the future.

APPEMDIX F

ADDRESSES OF TROUT RELATIVES CONTRIBUTING TO THIS BOOK

Key to Branches (BR):
AT = Alexander Trout
ET = Edward Trout
HS = Harriet Stirling
JA = James Trout
JE = John Emerson Trout
JM = John Malcolm Trout
MJ = Mary Jay
MW = Margaret Whitelaw
PL = Peter Laird Trout
RB = Rachel Beach
WH = William H. Trout

Generation (GEN) Generation from immigrant Henry Trout
S = Widowed or divorced spouse of descendant

NAME	GEN.	BR.	ADDRESS
Alexander, Barbara	6	MW	46-1300 Upper Ottawa Hamilton ONT L8W 1M8
Baker, David	7	HS	4742 Ashdale Santa Barbara CA 93110
Baker, Eleanor	6	HS	420 Cherokee Rd. Perris Ca 92370
Baker, Jonathan	7	HS	215 E. 2nd #9 Eugene OR 97401
Baker, Judith	6	MW	35 Donaldson Rd. Holland Lndg. ONT L0G 1H0
Baker, Stephen	7	HS	315 N. Associated Brea CA 92621
Bardon, Anna	7	HS	136 S. Franklin Hemet CA 92343
Bartlett, Judy	6	RB	5437 Portage Dr. Vermillion OH 44089
Beach, Harry	6	MJ	207 Pembroke Rd. Wallingford PA 19086
Beaudry, Kathleen	6	JA	3147 Pine Flushing MI 48433
Becker, Annette	6	MW	9265 Plank Maybee MI 48159
Benedict, Emma Jean	6	MJ	The Barn RR#1 Meaford ONT N0H 1Y0
Bischoff, Judith	6	PL	12 Lindenwood Road Staten Island NY 10308
Clark, Judith	6	WH	10550 Woodside Dr. Forestville CA 95436
Clark, Margaret	5	WH	1009 Providence Pl Redlands CA 92373
Dana, Margaret	6	WH	4392 Fifth St. Riverside CA 92653
Davis, Andrea	7	JA	1036 Lacouer Kirkwood MO 63122

Davis, William	5	WH	Box 243 Groveland CA 95321
Dean, Marion	5	HS	140 Simcoe St. Box 1037 Niagara-on-the-Lake ONT L0S 1T0
Dingler, Susan	6	WH	436 Asken Blvd. Windsor ONT N9B 2X4
Draper, Kay	5	JE	Selmhurst Crescent Guelph ONT N1H 6C8
Ewing, Howard	6	HS	1576 Joshua Pl. Camarillo CA 93010
Ewing, Robert	6	HS	12241 Freemont St. Yacaipa CA 92399
Fasken, Dorothy	5	HS	168 Morningside Ave. Toronto ONT M6S 1E3
Gaudreau, Wendy	6	HS	8351 Bennett Rd. Apt. 202 Richmond BC V6Y 1N4
Gieg, Marion	6	MJ	152 Kenwood Ave. Burlington ONT L7L 4L7
Gifford, Marjorie	6	HS	1840 Pinion Tree Dr. Lake Havasu AZ 86403
Gilbert, Richard	6	MJ	611 Woodland Knoll Ashville NC 28804
Gilbert, Robert	6	MJ	133 Darvent Common Westport CT 06880
Glassco, Amy	5	HS	6051 Azure Rd. Richmond BC V7C 2P6
Glaves, Mary Pat	6	RB	Mine Hill Rd. Roxbury CT 06783
Glenn. Angela	7	JA	1580 Greenlake Dr. Xenia OH 45385
Gore, Harriett	6	MJ	2110 Cactus Court #6 Walnut Creek CA 94595
Gray, Charles	6	JM	647 Arboleda Dr. Los Altos CA 94022
Gray, John	6	JM	48 Beacon St. Boston MA 02108
Harvey, Marian	6	MJ	2008 San Miguel Dr. Walnut Creek CA 94596
Hicks, Edward	7	WH	3211 Pearl Ncogdoches TX 75961
Hicks, Woodie-Lou	6	WH	1207 Reen Lufkin TX 75901
Hook, David	6	ET	6444 Standridge Ct. San Jose CA 95123
Hook, Jennifer	6	ET	424 S. 43rd St. #3 Philadelphia PA 19104
Hook, Pamela	5	ET	44 Bayview Ave. Los Gatos CA 95030

TROUT ADDRESSES

Hook, Paul	6	ET	1008B Brownlea Dr. Greenville NC 27858
Huntsman, Henry	5	ET	600 S. Sherman Olympia WA 98502
Huntsman-Trout, Olivia	5	ET	1855 Redesdale Ave. Los Angeles CA 90026
Irwin, Martha	6	RB	143 Beverly Dr. Metairie LA 70001
Jay, Bruce	5	MJ	6971 Garden St. Niagara Falls ONT L2G 1H8
Jay, Harvey	5	MJ	521 Topping Lane London ONT N6I 3M8
Jay, Lorne	6	MJ	P.O. Box 495 Str. Thomas ONT N5P 3V2
Kutcher, Laurie	6	WH	1737 Sinaloa Ave. Pasadena CA 91104
Langeman, Marjorie	6	MW	17 Glenforest Rd. Brampton ONT L6S 1L8
Leiper, Kenneth	6	MW	12 Blackthorn Lane Brampton ONT
Levine, Lisa	7	RB	5718 Sherman Downers Grove IL 60516
Lindsay, Kenneth	6	JM	2135 1st Ave. SE Cedar Rapids, IOWA 52402
Lynch, Joanne	6	RB	1273 Whitinham Circle Naperville IL 60565
MacDonald, Douglas	5	JE	Red Bay S. RR#1 Mar Ontario N0H 1X0
MacDougal, Jane	6	MJ	113 Antler Rd. Greenville NC 27834
MacMillan, Charles	6	PL	66 Trenton Ave, East Atlantic Beach NY 11561
MacMillan, Claude	6	PL	326 Onondaga Ave. Syracuse NY 13207
MacMillan, Duncan	6	PL	12 Wayne Way East Windsor NJ 08520
MacMillan, Ian	6	PL	1127 Aukele St. Kailua, Oahu HI 96734
Marchant, Edith	5	HS	37 Margaret Ave. Kitchener ONT N2H 4H1
Marshall, Edie	6	JM	2040 Wilmont Rd. Bannock Burn IL 60015
Mawson, Elinor	5	HS	Box 130, 60 Adolphus St. St. Andrews NB E0G 2X0
Meitz, Helen	5	JA	30245 Thirteen Mile Rd. Farmington Hills MI 48018
Moran, Deborah	7	JA	2205 Olivet Ave. S. Minneapolis MN 55405

Morgan, Catherine	6	ET	2358 Franklin Ave. Seattle WA 98102
Morgan, Elizabeth	5	HS	104 Shell Ridge Dt. Walnut Creek CA 94598
Nast-Kolb, Karen	7	HS	423 Keenlyside St. Winnipeg MAN R2K 3B7
Nidoh, Kendall	7	WH	6626 Point Clear Houston TX 77069
Norgaard, John	5	WH	2951 Runell St. Berkeley CA 94705
Norgaard, Peter	5	WH	% Countryside Ashram 7957 Northland Dr. Rockford MI 49341
Norgaard, Sylvia	6	WH	P.O. Box 4941 Albequerque NM 87196
Olsen, Mary Louise	6	HS	1060 Brazier #306 Winnipeg MAN R2K 2P5
Paulson, Jerome	6	RB	1765 Deerpath Ct. Naperville IL 60565
Paulson, Robert	5	RB	10042 Bolivar Dr. Sun City AZ 85351
Percy, Jennifer	7	WH	2701 John Paul Dr. Orlando FL 32810
Percy, Kevin	7	WH	Box 8087 Stetson Univ. Deland FL 32720
Percy, Ruth	6	WH	78 West Highland Rd. Northfield OH 44067
Pomeroy, D. Trout	6	JA	43 Illinois Pontiac MI 48053
Pomeroy, Margaret	5	JA	30155 W. 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills MI 48018
Pomeroy, Robert	6	JA	327 Sunset Flushing MI 48433
Price, William H. III	6	HS	771 Edistel Cres. Mississauga ONT L5H 1T3
Purvis, Cathlynn	7	JA	1511 Lark St. Louis MO 63122
Ramsey, Joy	5	RB	300 W. Alegre Litchfield Park AZ 85340
Ramsey, Peter M.	6	RB	873 Colcord Pl. Glen Ellyn IL 60137
Ramsey, Timothy	6	RB	26875 Willowgreen Franklin MI 48025
Rasmussen, Patricia	6	HS	255 Douglas Ave. Oakville ONT L6J 3S2
Renner, Carol	6S	WH	6080 Liberty Solon OH 44139

Renner, Daniel	6	WH	Chagrin River Rd. Gates Mills OH 44040
Renner, Debra Ann	7	WH	36 Catherine St. Delmar NY 12054
Renner, Jennie	5	WH	2181 Ambersides #612 Cleveland OH 44106
Renner, John	6	WH	29942 Bolingbrook Rd. Pepper Pike OH 44124
Renner, Karen	7	WH	RD 4, Box 165 Wheeling WV 26003
Renner, Mary	6	WH	12 Wilson Lane Petaluma CA 94952
Renner, Richard	7	WH	131 Fair Ave. NE New Philadelphia OH 44663
Renner, Robert	6	WH	2890 W. Lake Rd. RR#1 Skaneateles NY 13152
Renner, Steven	7	WH	6080 Liberty Rd. Solon OH 44139
Renner Tamara	7	WH	63 N. Fulton St. Auburn NY 13021
Renner, Tara	7	WH	114 Bel Air Dr. North Syracuse NY 13212
Rinaldo, David	6	RB	202 Drum Hil Rd. Wilton CT 06897
Rinaldo, Gertrude	5S	RB	1347 Turvey Rd. Downers Grove IL 60515
Rinaldo, John B.	5	RB	3524 Grand Ave. Apt. 805 Des Moines IOWA 50312
Rinaldo, John M.	6	RB	1126 Sumner Schenectady NY 12309
Rinaldo-Lee, Marjory	6	RB	327 Ed Hill Rd. Freeville NY 13068
Rinaldo, Philip III	6	RB	461 Hagelbarger Ave. Fairbanks ALASKA 99712
Rouse, Mildred	6	WH	Rt. 1 Box 380 Hallettsville TX 77964
Seaton, Nancy Linn	6	MW	133 Victoria Blvd. Kenmore NY 14217
Schlegel, Rachel	6	RB	921 S. Lincoln Park Ridge IL 60068
See, Jane	7	WH	34 Hunter St. Kingston NY 12401
Spalding, Tracy	7	RB	1256 Clermont Denver CO 80220
Spencer, Ramona	6	PL	P.O. Box 92 Staten Island NY 10314
Stearns, Richard III	6	RB	1275 Forest Glen S. Winnetka IL 60093

Steindorf, David	6	WH	5 Orchard Grove Loudonville NY 12211
Steindorf, Eleanor	5	WH	652B Avenida Sevilla Laguna Hills CA 92653
Steindorf, Marian	5S	WH	7300 W. Dean Rd. #203 Milwaukee WI 53223
Sterling, Debra	7	RB	45415 N. 28th St. SE Lancaster CA 93535
Sterling, Linda	6	RB	Box 130 Escanaba MI 49829
Sterling, Robin	7	RB	P.O. Box 40489 Santa Barbara CA 93140
Stillwater, Ann	7	WH	788 Irvine Rd. Simi Valley CA 93065
Stirling, Barbara	5	HS	P.O. Box 1633 Walden CA 93283
Stirling, Douglas	6	HS	1418 Jefferson Cres. Oakville ONT L6H 3G6
Stirling, Hubert	5	HS	32 Anne St. Georgetown ONT L7G 4S7
Stirling, John	6	HS	59 Glenroy Ct. London ONT N5Z 4H3
Stirling, Marion	5S	HS	134 Thomas St. Oakville ONT L6J 3B1
Stout, Courtney	7	WH	1001 Harvey Rd. #107 College Station TX 77840
Stout, Taylor	7	WH	917 Southwood Lufkin TX 75901
Summerhill, Margot	6	PL	11 Strathmore Lane Lynn MA 01901
Sweeny, William O.	6	JM	9314 Cove Dr. SR 2 Myrtle Beach SC 29577
Thompson, Muriel	5	MW	Box 1173 Gravenhurst ONT P0C 1G0
Thompson, R. Brian	6	MW	18 Locke Ave. St. Thomas ONT N5P 3X2
Thompson, William	6	MW	RR # 1 Hyde Park ONT N0M 1Z0
Trout, Alexander	5	AT	2334 Lost Tree Way Bloomfield Hills MI 48103
Trout, Charles E.	6	PL	102 Dyer Ave. Collinsville CT 06022
Trout, Christian	7	JA	57 Frost Pond Rd. Glen Cove NY 11542
Trout, David	5	AT	8905 Royal Ridge Lane Laurel MD 20708
Trout, Douglas G.	6	JA	10708 Rosehaven St. Fairfax VA 22030

Trout, Douglas R.	7	JA	1333 Fouldrod St. Philadelphia PA 19124
Trout, Edgar	5	PL	111 W. Washington St. Palatine IL 60067
Trout, Kay	5S	WH	917 Southwood Dr. Lufkin TX 75901
Trout, Elizabeth	5	PL	302 E. Circle Dr. Prospect Heights IL 60070
Trout, James	7	JA	3205 Halliday St. Louis MO 63118
Trout, John	6	PL	111 W. Washington Palatine IL 60067
Trout, Lydia	5S	JA	36641 Grand River Farmington MI 48024
Trout, Michael	7	JA	1116 West Green Champaign IL 61820
Trout, Naomi	6S	JA	130 E. Church St. Xenia OH 45385
Trout, Rod	6	JA	1101 St. Paul St. #1804 Baltimore MD 21202
Trout, Sophie	5S	WH	4100 Jackson Ave. #7 Austin TX 70731
Trout, Ted	5S	WH	Rte. 1, Box 4020 Lufkin TX 75901
Trout, William P.	6	JA	29806 Eleven Mile Rd. Farmington Hills MI 48108
Trout, William W.	6	WH	1404 Brookhollow Lufkin TX 75901
Tyler, Barry	6	HS	20 Richmond St. East Toronto ONT M5C 2K9
Voelpel, Mary Lu	6	JA	1706 S. Hills Blvd. Bloomfield Hills MI 48103
West, Phyllis	6	MJ	322 N. Monroe St. Ridgewood NJ 07450
Wetzel, Sophie	6	WH	10 Hedge Lane Austin TX 78741
White, J. Douglas	6	MJ	RR #3 Meaford ONT N0H 1Y0
White, Edna	6S	MJ	Box 27 Aylsbury SASK S0G 0B0
Whitelaw, Bernice	5S	MW	1645 Chester Dr. Caledon ONT L0N1C0
Whitelaw, Carl	6	MW	7345 Austin Rd. Saline MI 48176
Whitelaw, Kenneth	6	MW	122 W. Waterloo Big Rapids MI 49307
Whitelaw, Margaret	5	MW	53 Manor E. Toronto ONT M4S 1P9
Whitelaw, Warren	5	MW	149 County St. Milan MI 48160
Williams, Margaret	6	MJ	114 King St. Weson ONT M9N 1L5

APPENDIX G - FINDING RELATIONSHIPS

DEFINITIONS

Cousin - The children of brothers and sisters are first cousins. The grandchildren of brothers and sisters are second cousins; great-grandchildren are third cousins, etc.

"Removed" - "Removed" refers to being in different generations. The child of a first cousin is your first cousin, once removed. The grandchild of a first cousin is your first cousin, twice removed. The relationship works both ways - i.e., in the second example above, you are the grandchild's first cousin, twice removed.

FINDING RELATIONSHIPS

To find the relationship between any two descendants in this book :

A. Copy the "pedigrees" of each person as given in the heading of his biography.

B. Find the closest common ancestor of the two persons.

C. Subtract the generation number of the common ancestor from the generation number of the two people in question. This will give two numbers, one for each person whose relationship you are trying to determine.

D. Take the smaller of these two numbers. If it is:

1 - The persons are in an Aunt/Uncle:Nephew/Niece relationship.

2 - The persons are first cousins (See Rule E for "Remove")

3 - The persons are second cousins, etc.

E. Subtract the two numbers found in Rule C.

If the smaller of the Rule C numbers is 1 and the difference between them is:

1 - The relationship is aunt/uncle: nephew/niece

2- The relationship is great-aunt/great-uncle: grand-nephew/grand-niece.

If the smaller of the Rule C numbers is greater than 1 and the difference between them is:

1 - The cousins are once removed.

2 - The cousins are twice removed.

3 - The cousins are thrice removed, etc.

EXAMPLES
PETER LAIRD TROUT[3] (William[2], Henry George[1])

WILLIAM WALTER TROUT, JR.[6] (William Walter[5], Walter C.[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

JOHN TROUT NORGAARD[5] (Lucretia[4], William H.[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

DAVID LINN TROUT[5] (Alexander Linn[4], Alexander[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

SARAH TROUT[8] (Douglas Rod[7], D. Rod[6], Donald[5], William E.[4], James[3], William[2], Henry George[1])

Relationship of Bill Trout to Peter Trout:
The closest common ancestor is William Trout[2].
Rule C. The generation numbers are 1 (Peter) and 4 (Bill).
Rules D/E. The smaller of these is 1. The difference between them is 3. Therefore, Peter Trout is Bill's great-great uncle.

Relationship of Bill Trout to John Norgaard:
The closest common ancestor is William H. Trout[3].
Rule C. The generation numbers are 3 (Bill) and 2 (John).
Rules D/E. The smaller of these is 2. The difference between them is 1. Therefore, Bill and John are first cousins, once removed. (John is the first cousin of Bill's father, William Walter Trout[5])

Relationship of Bill Trout to David Trout:
The closest common ancestor is William Trout[2].
Rule C. The generation numbers are 4 (Bill) and 3 (David).
Rules D/E. The smaller of these is 3. The difference between them is 1. Therefore, Bill and David are second cousins, once removed.

Relationship of Bill Trout to Doug Trout's daughter Sarah:
The closest common ancestor is William Trout[2].
Rule C. The generation numbers are 4 (Bill) and 6 (Sarah).
Rule D/E. The smaller of these is 4. The difference between them is 2. Therefore, Bill and Sarah are third cousins, twice removed.

INDEX OF ANCESTORS, DESCENDANTS, SPOUSES AND SPOUSES' PARENTS

Notes:
1. Women are indexed both under their maiden name and their married name, with their married name in parentheses.
2. For each surname, birth names are indexed before married names. (See "Aitcheson" below.)
3. Direct descendants of Henry George[1] are indicated by a superscript showing their generation.
4. Direct ancestors of Henry George[1] are capitalized.

AITCHESON, MORLEY 164
AITCHESON, RUTH 164
(AITCHESON), JEAN 164
ALDREN, REBECCA 5
ALEXANDER, ANNIE 483
ALEXANDER, BRETT[7] 606
ALEXANDER, DONALD 606
ALEXANDER, JACK 606
ALEXANDER, JUDITH[7] 606
ALEXANDER, KATHERINE[7] 606
(ALEXANDER), BARBARA[6] 606
(ALEXANDER), DORIS 606
ALLEN, AMANDA[8] 559
ALLEN, KENNETH 559
ALLEN, RUTH 196
ALLEN, WILLIAM 559
(ALLEN), BARBARA 559
(ALLEN), SUZANNE[7] 559
ANDERS, FLORENCE 475
ANDERSON, MARVA DAWN 301
ANDERSON, THALMIS 301
(ANDERSON), BERNICE 301
ARFSTEN, MARJORIE 245
AUBREY, ELIZABETH 155
BAKER, DAVID ANDREW[7] 602
BAKER, DAVID TIMOTHY[7] 462
BAKER, JONATHAN[7] 462, 463
BAKER, MARK[7] 602
BAKER, PERRY 600-601
BAKER, RAYMOND 601
BAKER, ROBERT[7] 602
BAKER, STEPHEN[7] 462
BAKER, VICTORIA ANNA[7] 464
BAKER, WILLIAM 459
BAKER, WILLIAM, JR. 459
(BAKER), BERTA 459
(BAKER), ELEAMOR 459-462
(BAKER), JUDITH[6] 600-601
(BAKER), LAUREN 462-463
(BAKER), NADINE
BARCLAY, NANCY 53
BARDON, AARON[8] 464
BARDON, JAMES 464
BARDON, SARAH LOUISE[8] 464
BARDON, TIMOTHY 464
(BARDON), VICTORIA ANNA[7] 46
BARR, ARTHUR 245
BARR, CAROL 245, 248
(BARR), MARJORIE 245
BARTLETT, ELLA 285, 611
BARTLETT, HUBERT 567
(BARTLETT), JUDITH[6] 564, 56
BASSIE, BARBARA 147
BASTIAN, KENNAN[8] 339
BASTIAN, KIRK 339
BASTIAN, WILLIAM 339
(BASTIAN), DOROTHY 339
(BASTIAN), JENNIFER[7] 339
BATES, GEORGE 421
BATES, SUSAN 421-422
(BATES), DOROTHY 421
BAUER, JAMES 523
BAUER, RUTH 523-527
(BAUER), BERTHA 523
BAXTER, SARAH 161
BEACH, ALBERT 37, 73, 99, 100, 104-111, 113, 114, 123-127, 397, 495
BEACH, ALBERT TROUT[4] 111
BEACH, BESS K.[4] 111, 125, 485-490, 611
BEACH, EVA[4] 111, 547-548, 636
BEACH, GRACE[4] 111, 550-553
BEACH, HARRIETT[4] 111, 273, 493-499, 611
BEACH, HARRIETT[6] 128-130, 135
BEACH, HARRY[6] 130, 151-155
BEACH, HUGH[5] 126-126, 489
BEACH, HUGH, JR.[6] 128
BEACH, JOHN[7] 155
BEACH, LYMAN 99
BEACH, MARIAN[6] 128, 130-131
BEACH, MARJORIE[5] 127, 132-134, 489, 495
BEACH, MILTON[5] 127, 149-151, 489, 490, 527, 547
BEACH, PHYLLIS[6] 130, 151. 154-156
BEACH, WARREN[7] 155
(BEACH), BERTHA[4] 51, 111, 114, 123-127, 489, 494
(BEACH), CLOVER 128
(BEACH), EDITH 149
(BEACH), ELIZABETH(LYMAN) 99
(BEACH), ELIZABETH(JOHN)155
(BEACH), HELEN 149-151
(BEACH), HESTER 128
(BEACH), LORRAINE 151-155
(BEACH), RACHEL[3] 37, 77 99-111, 123
(BEACH), RUTH 149
BEAUDRY, ARTHUR 388
BEAUDRY, DONALD 387-389
BEAUDRY, KATHRYN[7] 388
BEAUDRY, KIRK[7] 388
(BEAUDRY), INA 388
(BEAUDRY), KATHLEEN[6] 387-389
BELL, FRANCES 557
BENEDICT, CHARLES 167
BENEDICT, LYLE 164, 167
BENEDICT. MARJORIE[7] 167
BENEDICT, PATRICIA[7] 167
(BENEDICT), ALEDA 167
(BENEDICT), EMMA JEAN[6] 164
BENT, MECKAELA 377
BERRY, ALAN 143.
BERRY, DEBORAH 143
(BERRY), HELEN 143
BESTOR, ANGELINE 275
BISCHOFF, DONALD 406, 407-409
BISCHOFF, DONALD, JR.[7] 409
BISCHOFF, KAREN[7] 409
BISCHOFF, KIMBERLY[7] 409
BISCHOFF, MARY ELIZABETH[7] 409
BISCHOFF, ROBERT 407
(BISCHOFF), ELAENOR 407
(BISCHOFF), JUDITH[6] 407-409
BLAKE, CANDACE[7] 466-467
BLAKE, FRED 402, 403-405
BLAKE, GEORGE 403
BLAKE, GEORGE RICHARD 465, 639
BLAKE, JUDITH[6] 406, 407-409
BLAKE, MARGOT[6] 406, 409-411
BLAKE, RAMONA[6] 406
BLAKE, VICTOR 465
(BLAKE), ELEAMOR 403-405, 637
(BLAKE), LUCYANN 403
(BLAKE), MARJORIE ELIZABETH[6] 464-466
BLANCHARD, LOT 38
(BLANCHARD), ANN[2] 38
BLANKENSHIP, ELBERT 351
BLANKENSHIP, NINA 351
(BLANKENSHIP), DOROTHY 351
BLACKSTARK, ELLEN 165
BLUNT, DOREEN 394
BOTHFELD, FRANCESE 617
BOURCHIER, PATRICIA 322
BRAMHALL, HESTER 99
BRAMHALL, JASON 128
(BRAMHALL), HARRIET 128
BREITTHOLZ, SYLVIA 514
BRONSON, MINNIE 471
BROWN, ANNE 481
BROWN, BEV 165
BRUBAKER, SARABELLE 155
BUCK, DAVID[7] 391
BUCK, HARRY LAMBERT 387, 389
BUCK, MARGARET ANNE 391
BUCK, SUSAN LYNNE 391
(BUCK), MARY LU[6] 387
(BUCK), KAREN SUE 391
BUCKNER, B.V. 353
BUCKNER, SALLY SUE 353
(BUCKNER), SALLY 353
BUNGSTROM, HAROLD "GUY" 514
BURNETT, BRUCE 453
BURNETT, DOROTHY MAE 453
(BURNETT), LAVON 453
BYE, JEAN 164

CALHOUN, MARGERY 166
CALLENDER, FLORA 381
CAMERON, GRACE[5] 345-347
CAMERON, JAMES 73, 343
(CAMERON), ROSE 73, 343-345
CAMPBELL, ALEXANDER 579
CAMPBELL, MARGARET 579-581
CAMPBELL, MARY 97
(CAMPBELL), CATHERINE 579
CANTRELL, DOREEN 263

CHAMBERLAIN, DAVIS 555
CHAMBERLAIN, LOWELL 555
CHAMBERLAIN, RACHAEL[6] 557, 560-561
(CHAMBERLAIN), GERTRUDE 555
(CHAMBERLAIN), MARGUERITE[5] 554-557
CHAPMAN, BETTE JEAN 371
CHAPMAN, FRED 371
(CHAPMAN), HELEN 371
CHURCH, CLAUDIA 349
CLARK, CARL 364
CLARK, CHARLES 285, 611
CLARK, JUDITH[6] 288-290
CLARK, LAURA[6] 288, 290-291
CLARK, LAURENCE 279, 285-287,
(CLARK), ELLA 285, 611
(CLARK), LAURA 364
(CLARK), MARGARET[5] 279, 285-287, 367, 611
CLEMMER, DOROTHY 351
CLIFTON, LILLIE MAE 512
CLINCH, FRANCES 557
CLINCH, J.H.M. 557
(CLINCH), FRANCES 557
COLT, BERTHA NAPIER 319
COLWELL, EMMA 133
COMFORT, HARTLEY 557
COMFORT, KATHRYN 557-558
CONWAY, DOROTHY 561
CONWAY, THOMAS 561
(CONWAY), STELLA 561
CONWAY, PATRICIA 481
COOK, MATILDA 567
COTTON, ZELOTES 38
(COTTON), ELLEN[3] 38
CORBETT, JEFF 203, 205
CORBETT, KENNETH 203
CORBETT, KENNETH G.[8] 205
(CORBETT), MILDRED[7] 203, 205
COSTELLO, ETHEL 439
COSTELLO, HERBERT 439
(COSTELLO), MURIEL 439
COUNTS, MYRNA 193
CRANE, RICHARD 43
(CRANE), HARRIET[3] 43
CROSSLEY, JOHN 153
CROSSLEY, LORRAINE 151-155
(CROSSLEY), LORRAINE 153
CROWE, SARAH 113

CULP, DONNA 590
CURREN, JOAN 5
CURRIE, ELIZABETH 95
DAIGLE, DARLENE 587
DAIGLE, ROY 587
(DAIGLE), DORA 587
DALE, PAUL 169
DALE, DEBORAH[8] 169
(DALE), KATHRYN 169
DALY, MARK 570
(DALY), CHRISTINA[7] 570
DANA, ALFRED 281
DANA, ALFRED LANGDON 281-282
DANA, CATHERINE[7] 282
DANA, GREGORY[7] 282
DANA, PAUL[7] 282
(DANA), AGNES 282
(DANA), MARGARET[6] 281-282

DARSIE, CLYDE 279
DARSIE, DOROTHY[6] 281
DARSIE. GEORGE 279-281
DARSIE, MARGARET[6] 281-282
(DARSIE), DOROTHY[5] 279-281
DAVENPORT, JOAN 539
DAVIS, CAROL 215
DAVIS, DEOTIS 378
DAVIS, DOROTHY[5] 275, 279-281
DAVIS, DUSTIN[7] 294
DAVIS, EMILIE[7] 295
DAVIS, IRWIN 59, 61, 259, 275-279
DAVIS, JASON[8] 381
DAVIS, JENNIFER[6] 293, 294
DAVIS, JONATHAN[6] 293
DAVIS, JULIUS 275
DAVIS, KRISTEN[8] 381
DAVIS, MARGARET[5] 279, 284-287, 611, 636-637
DAVIS, RENELLE[7] 295
DAVIS, ROGER[6] 293, 294
DAVIS, T. TROUT[6] 293,295
DAVIS, TOMMY LEE 371, 378-379, 381
DAVIS, TOMMY LEE II[8] 381
DAVIS, WILLIAM[5] 279, 291-293
(DAVIS), ANDREA 371, 378-381
(DAVIS), ANGELINE 275
(DAVIS), BETH 291-293
(DAVIS), CAROL 295
(DAVIS), LESLE 294
(DAVIS), NELLIE[4] 59, 61, 275-279, 297
(DAVIS), RUTH 291-293
(DAVIS), VERA 378
DEAN, JAMES 471
DEAN, OAKLEY 471
(DEAN), MARION[5] 471
(DEAN), MINNIE 471
DEBOE, JOHN 417
DEBOE, LORRAINE, 417-418
(DEBOE), ALICE 417
DECHAMBEAU, JANICE 139
DE LE ROI, B. JULIA 307-309
DELFING, HUGO 587
DELFING, URSULA 587
(DELFING), VERA 587
DEMARS, CLARENCE 281, 283
DEMARS, MICHAEL[7] 283
DEMARS, MONICA[7] 283
(DEMARS), DOROTHY[6] 281, 283
(DEMARS), ELOISE 283
(DEMARS), KAREN 283
DEWEY, JOHN 250
DEYOUNG, ELAINE 518
DINGLER, DANIEL 264, 266-269
DINGLER, LOYAL 266
DINGLER, NOAH[7] 269
(DINGLER), DORIS 266
(DINGLER), SUSAN[6] 264, 266-269
DIX, MARY 146
DIZZO, PETER 338
DIZZO, SUSAN 338
(DIZZO), GEMMA 338
DODD, DORIS 266
DONKER, HELEN JEANNE 428-429
DONKER, JOHN E. 428
(DONKER), HELEN 428
DOTY, ELIZABETH 143
DOW, DOROTHY[5] 469-471
DOW, MARION[5] 470-471
DOW, WILLIAM 97, 469, 636
(DOW), ELOISE[4] 97, 468-469
(DOW), MARGARET 469
DRAGER, CHRISTINE 217
DROWN, RODNEY 376
DROWN, SUZANNE 376
(DROWN), MARY 376

DUNCAN, CAROL 295
DUNCAN, LEROY 295
(DUNCAN), AVON 295
DUNNIVANT, BRYAN 147
DUNNIVANT, ERIC[8] 149
DUNNIVANT, KENNETH 147
(DUNNIVANT), BARBARA 147
(DUNNIVANT), JANE[7] 147, 149
EATON, GAIL 233-234
EATON, GORDON 233
(EATON), ELSIE 233
ECKEL, FLORENCE 269
EDEL, KATHLEEN 245
EDLER, MAX GUSTAV[6] 325
EDMONDSON, ALMA 211
EMERSON, RACHEL, 21-28
EVANS, ELIZABETH 143
EVANS, JOHN M. 143
(EVANS), ELIZABETH 143
EVERAERTS, JAQUES 354
EVERAERTS, JEANNE 354-355
(EVERAERTS), JULIA 354
EVERTS, BONITA 393
EVERTS, WAYNE 393
(EVERTS), JANET 393
EWING, ALEX 453
EWING, DANIEL[7] 454
EWING, HOWARD[6] 453-454, 459
EWING, JAMES[7] 454
EWING, JOSEPH 453, 459
EWING, JOSEPH HOWARD[7] 454
EWING, MARILYN[7] 454
EWING, MICHAEL[7] 456
EWING, ROBERT[6] 453, 455-456, 459
EWING, ROBERT[7] 454
EWING, SHIRLEY[7] 454, 455
EWING, THOMAS[7] 456
(EWING), DOROTHY 453-454
(EWING), JOEN 455-456
(EWING), MARJORIE[5] 451, 453, 459
FAIRY, DORA 587
FARRA, THEODOSIA 5
FASKEN, JOSEPH 469
(FASKEN), DOROTHY[5] 469-471
FENOULHET, GLADYS ELISE 458
FILLIBER, LAVON 453
FISHER, GARY 409
FISHER, KEVIN 409
(FISHER), HELEN 409

(FISHER), MARY ELIZABETH[7] 409
FITZPATRICK, SALLY 381
FLACK, GEORGE 42
FLACK, SAMUEL 42
(FLACK), RACHEL[3] 42
FLOOD, SUZANNE 147
FOLAND, CHRISTAL BELLE[8] 467
FOLAND, DUB 466
FOLAND, SCOTT 466
(FOLAND), CANDACE[7] 466-467
(FOLAND), LUCRESIA 466
FORFAR, MARGARET 585
FORREST, PATRICIA 326
FORREST, RAY 326
(FORREST), VIOLA 326
FOSTER, JANE 79
FOSTREY, MAUREEN 381
FOSTREY, PETER 381
(FOSTREY), ANN 381
FOWLE, GIFFORD 304
FOWLE, MARIDA 304
(FOWLE), ELEANOR 304
FRANCE, BEATRICE 595
FRANCIS, ELIZABETH 559
FRANCIS, RICHARD 559
(FRANCIS), ANN 559

FRANK, JOHN 31
FRANK, MARGARET 31
FRENCH, BERNICE 585
FRENCH, ROBERT 585
(FRENCH), MARGARET 585
FRICKE, JANET 147
FRICKE, THOMAS 147
(FRICKE), SUZANNE 147
GALLICK, PEGGY 394
GALLICK, PETER 394
(GALLICK), MARY 394
GASTON, BARBARA 201-203
GASTON, CC 201
(GASTON), LULA JO 201
GAUDREAU, DOUGLAS 441
GAUDREAU, JOHN 441-443
GAUDREAU, MICHAEL[7] 443
GAUDREAU, STEPHEN[7] 443
(GAUDREAU), WENDY[6] 441-443
GAWDAWSKI, MARY BETH 422
GAWDAWSKI, WALTER 422
(GAWDAWSKI), PEARL 422
GELBER, HAROLD 535
GELBER, SUZANNE 534-538
(GELBER), ANNETTE 535
GENTLES, ALICE 438
GERLACH, FREDERICK 427
GERLACH, MABEL 427-428
(GERLACH), MARIE 427
GIEG, BLAKE 164, 168
GIEG, DEBORAH[7] 169
GIEG, GEORGE 168
GIEG, KATHRYN[7] 169
GIEG, KYLE[8] 169
GIEG, ROBERT[7] 169
(GIEG), ARLEY MARION[6] 164, 168-169
(GIEG), ETHEL 168
GIFFORD, MAX ALAN 466
(GIFFORD), M. ELIZABETH[6] 464-466
GILES, NADINE 601
GILBERT, CATHERINE[7] 137-138
GILBERT, GAYLE[7] 137, 139
GILBERT, HAROLD 127, 132-134
GILBERT, JANE[6] 134, 139-142
GILBERT, JANE[7] 146, 147, 149
GILBERT, JEFFREY[8] 147
GILBERT, JOHN[7] 146, 147
GILBERT, MARJORIE[7] 137-138
GILBERT, PATRICK[8] 147
GILBERT, RICHARD[6] 134, 143-146
GILBERT, RICHARD JR.[7] 146
GILBERT, ROBERT[6] 129, 130, 134-137
GILBERT, ROBERT 133
(GILBERT), ANN 146-147
(GILBERT), ELIZABETH 143-146
(GILBERT), EMMA 133
(GILBERT), JANET 147
(GILBERT), MARJORIE[5] 127, 132-134, 489, 495
GLASMYER, ELEANOR 138
GLASSCO, DAVID 435, 438
(GLASSCO), AMY 435, 438-439
GLAVES, ELDON 515
GLAVES, JULIE[7] 506, 518
GLAVES, TRACY[7] 518-519
GLENN, ALFRED 371, 377-378
GLENN, MARVIN 377
GLENN, STEVEN[8] 378
(GLENN), ANGELA 371, 377-378
(GLENN), MECKAELA 377
GODEL, ALMA 389
GODFREY, EDWARD 161
GODFREY, EMMA 160-163, 637
(GODFREY), SARAH 161
GOODMAN, HELEN 229
GOODRICH, MARGARET 384
GORDON, GAIL 282
GORDON, JAMES 282
(GORDON), CATHERINE[7] 282
(GORDON), CORA 282
GORE, WILLIAM 128
(GORE), HARRIETT[6] 128-130, 135
GOTTER, HARRIET 128
GOWANLOCK, ANDREW 63
GOWANLOCK, ELIZABETH "DAISY" 473
GOWANLOCK, JENNIE 63-70, 473
(GOWANLOCK), ELIZABETH 63
GRANT, MARGARET 469
GRAY, ALEXANDER[7] 73, 343-345
GRAY, ALEXANDRA[7] 357
GRAY, ANGUS 343
GRAY, ARCHIBALD[5] 345, 350, 354-355
GRAY, CHARLES[6] 355, 357
GRAY, JAMES[7] 357
GRAY, JOHN[6] 355-356
GRAY, JOHN[7] 357
GRAY, MATTHEW[7] 356
GRAY, MICHAEL[7] 357
GRAY, STEPHEN[7] 357
(GRAY), CHRISTINA 343
(GRAY), JEANNE 354-355
(GRAY), MARJORIE 357
(GRAY), ROSE 73, 343-345, 636
(GRAY), WINIFRED 355-356
GREEN, BUZZ 371
GREEN, MELISSA 371
(GREEN), VIRGINIA 371
GROVER, JANE 157
GUNN, KAREN 283
GUNN, JANE 449
HALSTEAD, DEBORAH 366
HALVERSEN, GEORGE 602
HALVORSEN, JOAN 602
(HALVERSEN), ALICE
HALVERSON, MARY 588
HAMILTON, ANN 586
HAMILTON, WILLIAM 42
(HAMILTON), MARY[3] 42
HANSEN, ALICE 602
HANSON, JANET 393
HARLAN, JANICE 504
HARRY, GWYNETH 135
HARVEY, ALAN SCOTT[8] 133
HARVEY, ALFRED 128, 130-131
HARVEY, ALFRED STEVEN[7] 131, 133
HARVEY, BETH[7] 131
HARVEY, HUGH[7] 131
HARVEY, PHYLLIS[7] 131
HARVEY, STEVEN[8] 133
HARVEY, VICTORIA[7] 131
(HARVEY), MARIAN 128, 130-131
HASTINGS, MARJORY 527
HAUGH, BRUCE 588
HAUGH, JORDAN[7] 588
HAUGH, LAUREN[7] 588
(HAUGH), SANDRA[6] 588
HEATH, BENONA 367
HENDERSON, LOUISE, 139
HENRY, DR. A.C. 215
HENRY, SUSAN 215
HENSON, IDA 608
HERMANN, LENORE KEDD 340
HERRERA, CARMEN 200
HERRERA, GILBERT 200
(HERRERA), MARGARET 200
HERRICK, RUTH 503
HEWGILL, ELIZABETH 79-81, 83, 94
HEWGILL, WILLIAM 79, 401
(HEWGILL), JANE 79
HICKS, DANIEL[4] 484
HICKS, EDWARD[7] 210
HICKS, JACOB 42
HICKS, JAMES 209
HICKS, KATHHRYN[8] 210
HICHS, KENDALL[7] 210-211
HICKS, LORNA[5] 484
HICKS, RAYMOND 209
(HICKS), BEULAH 209
(HICKS), CAROLINE[3] 42, 484
(HICKS), WOODIE-LOU[6] 209-210
HELLEN, ALICE 333
HELLEN, CHARLES 333
(HELLEN), ETHEL 333
HIGBEE, GLENN[7A] 333
HIGBEE, MARGARET[7A] 333
(HIGBEE), ALICE 333
HILLIARD, JUDITH 571-573
HILLIARD, ROBART 571
(HILLIARD), LORETTA 571
HILLS, HANNA 13
HILLS, JAMES 13
(HILLS), ELEANOR 13
HISER, KAREN SUE 391
HLUCHAN, ANNE 146
HLUCHAN, FRANK 146
(HLUCHAN), MARY 146
HOBBS, CAROL 193
HOBBS, JAMES 193
HOBBS, NAOMI 367-368
HOBBS, VERNON 367
(HOBBS), BENONA 367
(HOBBS), MYRNA 193
HOLDER, MARY ETTA 605
HOLLOWAY, HEATHER[6] 504
HOLLOWAY, JENNIFER[7] 504
HOLLOWAY, MILTON 503
HOLLOWAY, SETH 503
(HOLLOWAY), ROXANNE[6] 151, 503-504
(HOLLOWAY), RUTH 503
HOOK, ALLISON[7] 322
HOOK, CATHERINE[6] 322, 323
HOOK, DAVID[6] 322
HOOK, JENNIFER[6] 322
HOOK, PAUL BRYAN[6] 322
HOOK, SIDNEY 321
HOOK, WILLIAM ROGERS 321
(HOOK), ELLEN 321
(HOOK), KAREN 322
(HOOK), PAMELA[5] 320-322
(HOOK), SARAH 322
HOLWERDA, HELEN 569
HOWARD, HELEN 428
HUNTER, BERTHA 523
HUNTERE, FRANCIS AMELIA 42
HUNTSMAN, ARCHIBALD 97. 472-475
HUNTSMAN, EDITH[5] 475, 478-479
HUNTSMAN, ELINOR 223
HUNTSMAN, ELIZABETH[5] 475, 480-482
HUNTSMAN, HENRY[3] 321, 326
HUNTSMAN, JOHN[6] 326
HUNTSMAN, LUTION 473
HUNTSMAN, MARY ELINOR[5] 475, 476-477
(HUNTSMAN), FLORENCE MARIE[4] 97, 472-475, 636
(HUNTSMAN), PATRICIA 326
HUNTSMAN-TROUT, EDWARD[4A] 70, 315, 316-321
HUNTSMAN-TROUT, HELEN[4A] 70, 315, 636
HUNTSMAN-TROUT, OLIVIA[5] 321,

HUNTSMAN-TROUT, PAMELA[5] 320-322
(HUNTSMAN-TROUT), BEATRICE 319, 321
IRWIN, CAROLINE 593
IRWIN, CONWAY[7] 562, 567
IRWIN, THOMAS 565
IRWIN, THOMAS II 562, 564-567
IRWIN, THOMAS III[7] 562, 567
IRWIN, WARREN[7] 562, 567
(IRWIN), MARGARET 565
(IRWIN), MARTHA[6] 562, 564-567
IVERSON, AVON 295
JACKSON, ANNIE 493
JACKSON, ARTHUR CARL 608
JACKSON, DAWN[8] 455
JACKSON, DEWONA GAIL 608
JACKSON, OLIVE 455
JACKSON, RICHARD 455
JACKSON, RICKY[8] 455
(JACKSON), IDA 608
(JACKSON), SHIRLEY[7] 454, 455
JAY, ARLEY MARIE[5] 163
JAY, BERTHA[4] 51, 111, 114, 494
JAY, CATHERINE[4] 51, 124
JAY, CHARLES 37, 44-51, 55-56, 75, 79, 104
JAY, C. HARVEY[5] 163, 170-172, 367, 638-639
JAY, E. BRUCE[5] 163, 173-176, 367, 638-639
JAY, JOHN[4] 51, 124, 160-163
JAY, JOHN[7] 173
JAY, LAURA[7] 173
JAY, LORNE[6] 172-173
JAY, MARGARET[6] 176-177
JAY, RALPH[5] 164
JAY, ROSALYN[4] 51, 124, 158
(JAY), CAROL 172-173
(JAY), DALLAS 170-172
(JAY), EMMA 160-163, 637
(JAY), MARIAN 173-176
(JAY), MARY[3] 36, 37, 44-51, 55, 104, 111
JESSOP, GAIL 437
JESSOP, LESLIE 437
(JESSUP), AUDREY 437
JEWELL, TEXAS 199
JOHNSON, EARL 269
JOHNSON, JOHN 269
(JOHNSON), ELEANOR[5] 268-271
(JOHNSON), FLORENCE 269
JONES, ANN 168
KAPACS, MARY 210
KARNS, EDITH 149
KELLAR, CHRISTINA 343
KENNEDY, ARTHUR 116, 590-591
KENNEDY, KENNETH[5A] 591
(KENNEDY), KATHERINE[4] 116 590-591
KIMBERLY, LILLIS 340
KINZE, CHARLES 273
KINZE, FRANKE 273
KIRKWOOD, MARGARET 38
KIRSCH, GUY 381
KIRSCH, JUDITH 381
(KIRSCH), FLORA 381
KLEIN, HARRY 465-466
(KLEIN), M. ELIZABETH[6] 464-466
KLINE, CLOVER 128
KLYN, EDITH[6] 337-338
KLYN, GEORGE 331, 337
KLYN, JOHN 337
(KLYN), EDITH[5] 331, 337
(KLYN), FREDRICA 337
KNOTT, ANGELA[8] 168
KNOTT, KENE GORDON[8] 168
KNOTT, JAMES 167
KNOTT, MAURICE 167
(KNOTT), AUDREY 167
(KNOTT), PATRICIA[7] 167
KNOWLES, ABRAHAM 53
KNOWLES, JANE BARCLAY 53-61
(KNOWLES) NANCY BARCLAY 53
KOOPMAN, ELAENOR 407
KORNMANN, BARBARA 575
KOVACH, KIM ANN 375
KOVACH, THOMAS 375
(KOVACH), GERALDINE 375
KRAUSE, JOSEPHINE 333
KROEGER, JOSEPH 111
(KROEGER), EVA[4] 111, 487, 636
KUTCHER, MORRIS 290
KUTCHER, STEVEN 290-291
(KUTCHER), ANN 290
(KUTCHER), LAURA[6] 290-291
KYM, FREDRICA 337
LANGEMAN, ALEXANDRA[7] 600
LANGEMAN. DAVID 599-600
LANGEMAN, ED 599
LANGEMAN, ELIZABETH[7] 600
LANGEMAN, KATHRYN[7] 600
(LANGEMAN), BETTY 599
(LANGEMAN), MARJORIE[6] 599-600
LANGLEY, THOMAS 13, 18
(LANGLEY), AMELIA 7, 13, 18, 629
LA RUE, JANE 348-351
LA RUE, JOHN 349
(LA RUE), CLAUDIA 349
LEE, ALEXANDER[6A] 540, 542
LEE, DAVID 539-542
LEE, DEANE[3] 539
LEE, ELLEN[3] 38
LEE, FRANCIS[3] 38
LEE, HENRY[3] 38
LEE, CAPT. JAMES 38
LEE, JULIA[7] 540, 542
(LEE), ANN[2] 38
(LEE), JOAN 539
LEIPER, HEATHER[7] 587
LEIPER, JAMES 586
LEIPER, KATHRYN[7] 587
LEIPER, KENNETH[6] 587
LEIPER, MARISSA[7] 587
LEIPER, ROBERT 586-587
LEIPER, WILLIAM[6] 587
(LEIPER), ANN 586
(LEIPER), DARLENE 587
(LEIPER), MARY KATHERINE[5] 586-587
(LEIPER), URSULA 587
LEVINE, AUBREY[8] 514, 516
LEVINE, BERNARD 514
LEVINE, DAVID 514, 516
LEVINE, SAMUEL[8] 514
(LEVINE), LISA[7] 513-514, 516
(LEVINE), SYLVIA 514
LEWIS, BARBARA 542
LEWIS, EMILY 359
LEWIS, JOHN 359
LEWIS, OLIVE 171
LEWIS, WESLY 42
(LEWIS) JEMIMA 42
(LEWIS), MARY 359
LINDSAY, BARBARA[7] 335
LINDSAY, BURRELL[6A] 331
LINDSAY, EDITH[5] 331
LINDSAY, GEORGE[5] 331
LINDSAY, GEORGE[6] 332-333
LINDSAY, JAMES 73, 329-331
LINDSAY, JAMES[7] 335
LINDSAY, KENNETH[5] 331, 332
LINDSAY, KENNETH JR.[6] 332-335
LINDSAY, KENNETH III[7] 335
LINDSAY, KEVIN[7] 341
LINDSAY, MALCOLM[6A] 340, 341
LINDSAY, ROGER[5] 331, 339-341
LINDSAY, ROGER, JR.[7] 341
(LINDSAY), ALICE 333
(LINDSAY), FLORENCE[4] 73, 329-331
(LINDSAY), IDA 332
(LINDSAY), LENORE 340
(LINDSAY), LILLIS 340
(LINDSAY), MARJORIE 333-335
(LINDSAY), PAULETTE 341
LINN, ALEXANDER 117, 119
LINN, CAROLINE 117-121
LONG, LINDA 303
LONG, ROBERT 303
(LONG), CHRISTINE 303
LOT, MARY 456
LOWENSTEIN, ELEANOR 418
LUDWIG, PHYLLIS 245
LUTTGEN, ANN 522-523
LUTTGEN, WILLIAM 522
(LUTTGEN), CECILE 522
LYMAN, IDA 332
LYMAN, OTIS 332
(LYMAN), IDA MARY 332
LYNCH, EARL 569
LYNCH, MARK 569-570
(LYNCH), JOANNE[6] 569-570
(LYNCH), HELEN 569
LYNN, EILEEN 444
MACINTOSH, MARGARET 173
MACKINNON, CATHERINE, 31
MACKINNON, ANGUS 31
(MACKINNON), JANET 31
MACLAURIN, ALBERT 173
MACLAURIN, MARIAN 173
(MACLAURIN), MARGARET 173
MACMILLAN, ALISSA[7] 421
MACMILLAN, ANDREW[7] 418
MACMILLAN, CHARLES[6] 417-418, 639
MACMILLAN, CHARLES[7] 418
MACMILLAN, CLAUDE[6] 417, 420, 422-423
MACMILLAN, DONALD 415-417
MACMILLAN, DUNCAN[6] 417, 418-421
MACMILLAN, HEATHER 423
MACMILLAN, IAN[6] 417, 420, 421-422
MACMILLAN, IAN[7] 423
MACMILLAN, JOSHUA[7] 423
MACMILLAN, JULIA[7] 422
MACMILLAN, KEVIN[7] 421
MACMILLAN, LAURA[7] 422
MACMILLAN, LORNA[7] 423
MACMILLAN, STUART[7] 418
(MACMILLAN), ELIZABETH[5] 402, 415-417, 637
(MACMILLAN), HARRIETT 422,
(MACMILLAN), LINDA 422
(MACMILLAN), LORRAINE 417
(MACMILLAN), MARY BETH 422, 423
(MACMILLAN), NANCY 418, 420-421
(MACMILLAN), SUSAN 421-422
MAHAN, MARION 259-263
MARKHAM, HELEN 143
MARCHANT, CATHERINE[7] 481
MARCHANT, COLIN DUNCAN[6] 481

MARCHANT, COSMO 478-479
MARCHANT, COSMO K.[6] 481
MARCHANT, EDWARD[7] 481
MARCHANT, IAN[6] 481
MARCHANT, MERIDITH[7] 481
MARCHANT, RONALD[6] 481
MARCHANT, ROSEMARY[6] 481
(MARCHANT), ANNE 481
(MARCHANT), EDITH[5] 475, 478-479
(MARCHANT), PATRICIA 481
MARSHALL, BERNARD 337
MARSHALL, DONALD 337
MARSHALL, JOHN[7] 338, 339
MARSHALL, JENNIFER[7] 338, 339
MARSHALL, MARGARET[7] 338
MARSHALL, MARION 444
MARSHALL, STEVEN[7] 338
MARSHALL, THOMAS 444
(MARSHALL), CASS 337
(MARSHALL), EDITH[6] 337-338
(MARSHALL), EILEEN 444
(MARSHALL), SUSAN 338
MARTIN, JOSEPH 42
(MARTIN), HARRIET[3] 42
MARTINO, CHRISTINE 303
MASH, HANNA 13-15, 17
MASH, WILLIAM 13
(MASH), HANNA 13
MAWSON, COLIN ASHLEY 475
MAWSON, JAMES 475
MAWSON, JANET BEATRICE[6A] 477
(MAWSON), ELINOR[5] 223, 475-477
(MAWSON), FLORENCE 475
MAXWELL, GLEN 305
MAXWELL, GLENDA 305
(MAXWELL), IDA 305
MCCLELLAN, JOHN 41
MCCLELLAN, MARTIN 41
(MCCLELLAN), ELEANOR[3] 41
(MCCLELLAN, HARRIET[3] 41
MCCLURE, CHERYL 142
MCCLURE, JOHN 142
MCCLURE, LOUISE 449
(MCCLURE), CHARLENE 142
(MCCLURE), JANE 449
MCCOLEMAN, SARAH 163
MCCUE, LORRAINE 153
MCCULLOCH, HELEN 149
MCCULLOCH, MALCOLM 149
(MCCULLOCH), EVA 149
MCCUTCHEON, AUDREY 167
MCDAGGETT, JOSEPHINE 435
MCDONALD, ALEXANDER[3] 40
MCDONALD, DANIEL[3] 40
MCDONALD, DANIEL 39
MCDONALD, DAVID[3] 40
MCDONALD, DAVID 39
MCDONALD, GEORGE[3] 40
MCDONALD, HARRIET[3] 40
MCDONALD, HENRY[3] 40
MCDONALD, JOHN 483
MCDONALD, MARY ANN 483
MCDONALD, RACHEL[3] 40
MCDONALD, SAMUEL[3] 40
MCDONALD, WILLIAM[3] 40
(MCDONALD), ANNIE 483
(MCDONALD), JULIA ANN[3] 39
(MCDONALD), RACHEL[2] 39
MCDOUGAL, ALAN[8] 142
MCDOUGAL, ANDREW[7] 142, 143
MCDOUGAL, BRENT[8] 143
MCDOUGAL, CHARLES 139-142
MCDOUGAL, CHARLES JR.[7] 142
MCDOUGAL, ERIN[8] 142
MCDOUGAL, MARK[7] 142
MCDOUGAL, WARREN 139
(MCDOUGAL), CHERYL 142
(MCDOUGAL), DEBORAH 143
(MCDOUGAL), JANE[6] 134, 139-142
(MCDOUGAL), LOUISE 142
MCEWEN, PAT 165
(MCEWEN), ELLEN 165
MCFARLANE, HARRIET 401
MCFARLANE, MARY 401
MCGREGOR, CAROLYN 368
MCGREGOR, JOSEPH 41
MVGREGOR, BETTY 599
(MCGREGOR) SUSAN[3] 41
MCKEE, ELEANOR[3] 41
MCKEE, HARRIET[3] 41
MCKEE, JANE[3] 41
MCKEE, JOHN[3] 41
MCKEE, MARGARET[3] 41
MCKEE, MILLICENT[3] 41
MCKEE, SAMUEL 27, 40
MCKEE, SAMUEL[3] 41
MCKEE, SUSAN[3] 41
MCKEE, WILLIAM[3] 41
(MCKEE), CHARLOTTE[2] 27, 40
MCKENZIE, CATHERINE 579
MCMILLAN, EDWARD 71
MCMILLAN, ELIZA JANE 71
MCMULLEN, BEULAH 209
MCNEIL, MARY 42
MCNELLY, MAY GRACE 235
MEAD, BETH 291-293
MEISNER, LORETTA 571
MEITZ, ELMER 361, 385
MEITZ, WILLIAM 385
(MEITZ), BERTHA 385
(MEITZ), HELEN 361, 385
MERTZ, JAMES 193
MERTZ, JANICE LEE 193
(MERTZ), HELEN 193
MESIAR, MARY 394
MEYER, ELMER 135
MEYER, GWYNETH MARY 135-137
(MEYER), GWYNETH HARRY 135
MILES, JUANITA 195
MILES, MINA 555
MILNE, EDNA 164
MILLER, CAROL 172
MILLER, ETHEL 333
MILLER, JOEN 455
MILLER, KENNETH 172
MILLER, MARYEL 172
MILLER, WILLIAM 455
(MILLER), OLIVE 455
(MILLIFF), WANDA FAE 201
MILLS, ELIZABETH 99
MOGEL, HELAINE 229-230
MOGEL, LEON 229
(MOGEL), HELEN 229
MONTEITH, JOHN 39
(MONTEITH), MARGARET[3] 39
MOORHOUSE, ARTHUR 586
MOORHOUSE, WENDY 586
(MOORHOUSE), MARION
MORAN, DAVID[8] 384
MORAN, EMILY[8] 384
MORAN, JOSEPH 384
MORAN, LAWRENCE 383, 384
(MORAN), DEBORAH[7] 383, 384
(MORAN), MARGARET 384
MORGAN, KENNETH 323
MORGAN, WENDAL 480-482
MORGAN, WINFIELD 323
(MORGAN), CATHERINE 323
(MORGAN), ELIZABETH[5] 480-482
MORITZ, GERTRUDE 555
MORRIS, CHARLENE 142
MORRISON, ANN 381
MORRISON, CLARA 363
MORRISON, GORDON 363
(MORRISON), BARBARA 363
MOSELEY, JOHN 187
MOSELEY, SOPHIE 187
(MOSELEY) SOPHIE O. 187
MOYE, MARGARET 200
MURTAUGH, JEROME 190, 196-197
MURTAUGH, MARY[7] 199-200
MURTAUGH, MARY CAROLINE[8] 201
MURTAUGH, PETER 196
MURTAUGH, WALTER[7] 199-201
(MURTAUGH), CARMEN 200
(MURTAUGH), RUTH 196
(MURTAUGH), SOPHIE 190, 196-199
MUSSARI, LUANN 376
NAST-KOLB, AXEL
NAST-KOLB, GUENTHER[8] 458
NAST-KOLB, JENNIFER[8] 459
NAST-KOLB, SARAH ANN[8] 459
NAST-KOLB, WENDY[8] 458
(NAST-KOLB), GLADYS 458
(NAST-KOLB), KAREN[7] 458
NAVJAR, FREDDIE 195
NAVJAR, RUTH 195
(NAVJAR), JUANITA 195
NELSON, ANDREW[8] 407
NELSON, CARL 407
(NELSON), ANGELA[7] 406-407
NEUHAUS, FAY 181
NICHOLS, ODETTE 349-350
NIDOH, PAUL 210
(NIDOH), KENDALL[7] 210-211
(NIDOH), MARY 210
NIELD. LUCYANN 403
NISBET, ALEXANDER 41
NISBET, ALEXANDER[3] 42
NISBET, CAROLINE[3] 42
NISBET, HARRIET[3] 42
NISBET, HENRY[3] 42
NISBET, JEMIMA[3] 42
NISBET, MARY[3] 42
NISBET, RACHEL[3] 42
NISBET, SUSAN[3] 42
(NISBET), SUSAN[2] 27, 41, 484
NISH, DAVID[7] 294
NISH, ROBERT 294
NISH, RODERICK 294
NISH, STEVEN[7] 294
(NISH), JENNIFER[6] 293, 294
(NISH), LAURA 294
NORGAARD, BRET[7A] 304
NORGAARD, ELIOT[7] 307
NORGAARD, HANS PETER 297
NORGAARD, JOHN[5] 301-303, 523
NORGAARD, KARI[7] 305
NORGAARD, KRISTEN[7] 307
NORGAARD, MARC[7], 305
NORGAARD, MARY LU[5] 301, 312
NORGAARD, PETER 61, 297-300,
NORGAARD, PETER[5] 301, 307-309, 523
NORGAARD, PHILIP[6] 303, 305
NORGAARD, RICHARD[6] 303-305
NORGAARD, ROLF[6] 310, 638
NORGAARD, SYLVIA JOY[6] 311
NORGAARD, TODD 303-304
(NORGAARD), B. JULIA 307-309
(NORGAARD), GLENDA 305
(NORGAARD) GUNDA MARIE 297

(NORGAARD), LINDA 303-304
(NORGAARD), LUCRETIA[4] 61 297-300
(NORGAARD), MARIDA 304
(NORGAARD), MARVA D. 301-303
NORTH, PEARL 422
NORTON, ELNORA 205
NUNN, ISAAC 40
(NUNN), HARRIET[3] 40
OBRIGEWITSCH, KAREN 165
OBRIGEWITSCH, LAWRENCE 165
(OBRIGEWITSCH), BEV 165
OHLEYER, SOPHIE 187
OLIPHANT, BERTA 459
OLSEN, HELEN 193
OLSEN, KAREN[7] 457, 458
OLSEN, RALPH 457
(OLSEN), MARY LOUISE[6] 457
OPAL, RUBY 373
ORR, HUGH 39
ORR, EDWARD[3] 39
ORR, JULIA ANN[3] 39, 45
ORR, RACHEL[3] 39
ORR, SAMUEL[3] 39
(ORR), HARRIET 39
OTT, KAREN 263-266

OTT, KENNETH 263
(OTT), DOREEN 263
OWEN, MURIEL 439
OWENS, STELLA 561
PAGE, ELIZABETH 13
PAGE, ROBERT 13
PASTOR, JUDITH 413
PASTOR, WILLIUAM 413
(PASTOR), IDA 413
PAULSON, ERIKA[7] 573
PAULSON, JEROME[5] 552, 553, 567-569
PAULSON, JEROME[6] 569, 571-573
PAULSON, JOANNE[6] 569-570
PAULSON, JUDITH[6] 564, 567
PAULSON, MARGUERITE[5] 552, 553, 554-557
PAULSON, MARTHA[6] 562, 564-567
PAULSON, NATHANIEL[7] 573
PAULSON, ROBERT[5] 552, 553, 574-577
PAULSON, THOMAS[6] 569, 573-574
PAULSON, WARREN[5] 552, 553, 561-564
PAULSON, PAUL 111, 550-553
(PAULSON), BARBARA 573
(PAULSON), DOROTHY 561-564
(PAULSON), GRACE[4] 111, 125, 550-553
(PAULSON), JUDITH 571-573
(PAULSON), JUNE 574-577
(PAULSON), MARY 567-569
PAYNE, VIRGINIA 357
PERCIVAL, DAVID 560
(PERCIVAL), RACHAEL[6] 560-561
PERCY, BRETT[7] 241, 245
PERCY, DAVID[7] 241-242
PERCY, ELLEN 179-187
PERCY, FRANK 235
PERCY, FRANK, JR. 235-241, 639
PERCY, JENNIFER[7] 241, 242-243
PERCY, KEVIN[7] 241, 244-245
PERCY, THOMAS 179
(PERCY), MAY 235
(PERCY), RACHEL 179
(PERCY), RUTH[6] 235-241

PERKIN, RICHARD 355
PERKIN, WINIFRED 355-356
(PERKIN), GLADYS 355
PERRY, ETHEL 168
PETERSON, INA 388
PETERSON, LINDA 422
PHILLIPS, UNA 560
PICKENS, RACHEL 179
PICKETT, ARTHUR 363
PICKETT, JEAN 363
(PICKETT), FLORENCE 363
POMEROY, DAVID CLIFFORD 387
POMEROY, DAVID TROUT[6] 388, 392-393
POMEROY, FRASER 361, 386-387
POMEROY, FRASER[7] 393
POMEROY, GARRETT[7] 393
POMEROY, JEFFREY[7] 394
POMEROY, KATHLEEN[6] 387-389
POMEROY, LAUREL[7] 394
POMEROY, MARY LU[6] 387, 389-391
POMEROY, ROBERT[6] 388, 392, 394
(POMEROY), BONITA 393
(POMEROY), DOREEN 394
(POMEROY), MARGARET[5] 361, 367, 386-387, 637
(POMEROY), MARY 387
(POMEROY), PEGGY 394
(POPE), CAROLYN 368
POSTER, MARJORIE 357
POSTER, LAWRENCE 357
(POSTER), VIRGINIA 357
POSTON, W. TED 215
POSTON, WILEY 215
(POSTON), OLA 215
POTTS, JAMES 412
(POTTS), CATHERINE 412
POTTS, JESSIE 412
PREYS, JULIA 354
PRICE, COLLEEN[7] 441
PRICE, CYNTHIA[7] 441
PRICE, WENDY 439-443
PRICE, WILLIAM 435, 438
PRICE, WILLIAM IV[6] 439
PRICE, WILLIAM V[7] 441
(PRICE), AMY[5] 435, 438-439
(PRICE), ALICE 438
PROCTER, MARY ELLEN 509, 515

PRUIT, MARGARET 345
PURVIS, CARL 373
PURVIS, JEFFREY[8] 374
PURVIS, JENNIFER[8] 374
PURVIS, TOBIAS[8] 374
PURVIS, RICHARD 371, 373-374
(PURVIS), CATHLYNN[7] 371, 373-374
(PURVIS), RUBY 373
RAMSEY, BRIAN[7] 521
RAMSEY, CARA[7] 523
RAMSEY, GRANT 509
RAMSEY, JEFFREY[7] 523
RAMSEY, JILL[7] 522
RAMSEY, JOHN 509-512
RAMSEY, KEVIN[7] 523
RAMSEY, LINDA[6] 512-513
RAMSEY, MARY PAT[6] 512, 515-518
RAMSEY, PETER MICHAEL[6] 512, 519-521
RAMSEY, TIMOTHY[6] 512, 522-523
RAMSEY, STEPHEN[7] 521-522
(RAMSEY), ANN 522-523
(RAMSEY), JOY[5] 509-512, 523

(RAMSEY), MARY ELLEN 509, 515
(RAMSEY), VIRGINIA 519-521
RASMUSSEN, BRITTANY[7] 447
RASMUSSEN, FREDERICK 447
RASMUSSEN, LAUREN[7] 447
RASMUSSEN, RODNEY 447
RASMUSSEN, RYAN[7] 447
(RASMUSSEN), ELLEN 447
(RASMUSSEN), PATRICIA 447
READING, HENRY 39
(READING), JESSIE[3] 39
REDFEARN, MARION 586
RENNER, ANN[7] 249, 250-251
RENNER, DANIEL[6] 227, 245-249
RENNER, DEBRA[7] 230-231
RENNER, JANE[7] 234-235
RENNER, JOHN[6] 227, 233-234
RENNER, JOHN R.[7] 235
RENNER, KAREN[7] 249, 252-253
RENNER, MARY[6] 227, 253-255
RENNER, REID[7], 230, 231
RENNER, RICHARD[7] 249-250
RENNER, ROBERT[6] 227-230

RENNER, DR. RUDOLPH RICHARD 219-227, 636, 638-639
RENNER, RUTH[6] 227, 235-241
RENNER, STEVEN[7] 249, 253
RENNER, TAMARA[7] 230, 233
RENNER, TARA[7] 230, 231
(RENNER), CAROL 245, 248
(RENNER), GAIL 233-234
(RENNER), HELAINE 227-230
(RENNER), JENNIE[5] 219-227 638-639
(RENNER), KATHLEEN 245
(RENNER), LAURA 249-250
(RENNER),MARLANE 246, 249
RENNER-YEOMANS[8], JENNIFER 250
REXROAD, CECILE 522
REYNOLDS, DORIS, 606
RICHARDS, JANE ELIZABETH 371
RINALDO, DAVID[6] 531, 535-538
RINALDO, HERMAN 493
RINALDO, JOHN B.[5] 496, 498, 499, 513, 523-527
RINALDO, JOHN M.[6] 533, 535, 542-546
RINALDO, JOY[5] 496, 498, 499, 509-512, 523
RINALDO, HARRIETT[5] 496, 498, 499, 505-509, 515, 530
RINALDO, KRISEN[7] 505
RINALDO, LUCINDA[7] 538-539
RINALDO, MARJORY[6] 531, 535, 539-542
RINALDO, PETER[5] 498, 499, 527-535
RINALDO, PHILIP 111, 397, 493-499
RINALDO, PHILIP, JR.[5] 496, 498, 499, 500-503, 637
RINALDO, PHILIP III[6] 504-505
RINALDO, RACHEL[7] 538
RINALDO, ROXANNE[6] 151, 503-504
RINALDO, SUSAN[6] 503
(RINALDO), AMANDA 504-505
(RINALDO), ANNIE 493
(RINALDO), BARBARA 542
(RINALDO), DOROTHY 527-535
(RINALDO), GERTRUDE 500-503, 530

(RINALDO), HARRIETT[4] 111, 493-499
(RINALDO), JANICE 504
(RINALDO), RUTH 523-527
(RINALDO), SUZANNE 534-538
(RINALDO-LEE), MARJORY[6] 531, 535, 539-542
RING, GORDON 617
RING, JANE 617-620
(RING), FRANCESE 617
RISKE, JANICE 196
RITTER, ALICE 417
ROBB, CATHERINE 323
ROBERTSON, DOROTHY 421
ROGERS, ELLEN 321
ROGERS, FRANK 291
ROGERS, RUTH 291
ROGERS, SALLY 353
(ROGERS), NELLIE 291
ROHRBACH, MILDRED 138
ROLFE, BEATRICE 319, 321
ROLFE, HENRY W. 319
(ROLFE), BERTHA 319
ROSE, MARY 605
ROUSE, CLAUDE 191
ROUSE, CLAUDE, JR. 190-193
ROUSE, DAVID[7] 193
ROUSE, JASON[8] 193
ROUSE, JOHN[7] 193-195
ROUSE, JOHN RANDALL[8] 195
ROUSE, KARI[8] 195
ROUSE, RACHELLE[8] 195
ROUSE, RICHARD[7] 193, 195
ROUSE, RICHARD[8] 195
ROUSE, SOPHIE FAY[7] 193, 196
ROUSE, TRACY[8] 193
(ROUSE, CAROL 193-195
(ROUSE), FAY 191
(ROUSE), JANICE 193
(ROUSE), MILDRED[6] 190-193
(ROUSE), RUTH 195
SAATHOFF, BERNARD 335
SAATHOFF, RICHARD 335
(SAATHOFF), BARBARA[7] 335, 337
(SAATHOFF), MARY 335
SACCO, IDA 413
SALYARDS, AUDREY 437
SANDERS, CHARLES 602
SANDERS, JOANNA FAITH 602-603
(SANDERS), JO ANNA 602
SCHEEL, JOHN 157
SCHEEL, JULIE[8] 157
SCHEEL, ROBERT 157
SCHEEL, SARAH[8] 157
(SCHEEL), JANE 157
SCHLEGEL, CHARLES 560
SCHLEGEL, CHARLES "FRED" 560
SCHLEGEL, FREDERIC[7] 561
SCHLEGEL, SUZANNE[7] 561
(SCHLEGEL), RACHAEL[6] 560-561
(SCHLEGEL), UNA 560
SCHOENFELD, KAREN 322
SCHUBERT, HELEN 385
(SEATON), NANCY[6] 607-608
SEE, EDWARD 234-235
SEE, RONALD 234
(SEE), MARIE 234
SHAUGHNESSY, HOWARD 128
(SHAUGHNESSY), HARRIETT[6] 128, 129-130
SHIMANEK, DAVID 617
SHIMANEK, MICHAEL[7] 617
(SHIMANEK), JOY 617
(SHIMANEK), MARCELLA[6] 616, 617
SHOEMAKER, VIRGINIA 569
SHUBERT, KATHERINE 575
SINCLAIR, MARY 567
SINCLAIR, ROBERT 567
SINCLAIR, RUBY 166
SINCLAIR, WARREN 166
(SINCLAIR), MARGERY 166
(SINCLAIR), MATILDA 567
SILVERTHORN, ALEDA 167
SKIPPER, WANDA FAE 201
SLAYBAUGH, CHRISTINA[7] 570
SLAYBAUGH, DEBORAH[7] 571
SLAYBAUGH, GARY 569
SLAYBAUGH, LESLIE 569
(SLAYBAUGH), JOANNE[6] 569-570
(SLAYBAUGH), VIRGINIA 569
SMART, BARBARA 433-434
SMART, JOHN 433
SMITH, ANEDA[8] 168
SMITH, CATHERINE 412
SMITH, DALLAS 170-172
SMITH, DOUGLAS 167, 168
SMITH, GEORGE P. 171
SMITH, JOHN THOMAS 139
SMITH, JOSHUS[8] 168
SMITH, LESLIE DIANE 294
SMITH, MARK 138
SMITH, MATT THOMPSON 41
SMITH, REGINALD 168
(SMITH), ANN 168
(SMITH), GAYLE 138, 139
(SMITH), JANICE RAE 139
(SMITH), MARJORIE[7] 167, 168
(SMITH), OLIVE 171
(SMITH), RACHEL[3] 41
SOVEREIGN, ROSE 501
SPALDING, ARTHUR 518
SPALDING, RANDALL 518-519
(SPALDING), ELAINE 518
(SPALDING), TRACY[7] 518-519
SPENCER, ANGELA[7] 406-407
SPENCER, ROBERT 406
(SPENCER), RAMONA[6] 406
STANFORD, TALITHA 245
STEARNS, BARBARA[7] 559
STEARNS, CHRISTOPHER[7] 559
STEARNS, MARCUS CICERO 555
STEARNS, MARGARET[8] 559
STEARNS, RICHARD II 555
STEARNS, RICHARD III[6] 557-558
STEARNS, RICHARD IV[7] 559
STEARNS, SARAH[8] 559
STEARNS, SUZANNE[7] 559
(STEARNS), ELIZABETH 559
(STEARNS), MARGUERITE[5] 554-557
(STEARNS), MINA 555
(STEARNS), FRANCES 557
(STEARNS), KATHRYN 557-558
STEIN, NANCY 418, 420, 421
STEIN, WILLIAM 418
(STEIN), ELEANOR 418
STEINDORF, DAVID[6] 263-266
STEINDORF, ELEANOR[5] 219, 257, 263, 268-271, 489, 639
STEINDORF, JENNIE LOUISE[5] 219-227, 280, 638-639
STEINDORF, MARGARET[5] 219, 237, 255-258, 280, 637, 638
STEINDORF, OTTO 61, 217-219, 256
STEINDORF, ROBERT[5] 21, 259-263, 639
STEINDORF, SUSAN[6] 263, 264, 266-269
STEINDORF, THERESA[7A] 266
STEINDORFF, HEINRICH 217
(STEINDORF), KAREN 263-266
(STEINDORF), JENNIE[4] 61, 217-219
(STEINDORF), MARION 259-263
(STEINDORFF), CHRISTINE 217
STERLING, DEBRA[7] 513-515
STERLING, JAMES 512-513
STERLING, LISABETH[7] 513-514
STERLING, ROBIN[7] 513, 515
STERLING, TYLER 512
(STERLING), LILLIE MAE 512
(STERLING), LINDA[6] 512-513
STEVENS, GERTRUDE 500-503
STEVENS, JOHN 501
(STEVENS), ROSE 501
STEVENS, VIRGINIA 519
STILLWATER, CHRISTOPHER[8] 251
(STILLWATER), ANN 249, 250-251
(STILLWATER), JOHN 250-251
STIRLING, ALBERT[4] 97
STIRLING, AMY[4] 97
STIRLING, AMY[5] 435, 438-439
STIRLING, DUNCAN 37, 95-98
STIRLING, BARBARA[5] 435, 442-444
STIRLING, CAMERON[6] 484
STIRLING, DOUGLAS[6] 445
STIRLING, DUNCAN HOWARD[4] 97, 113, 449-451
STIRLING, EDWARD HUBERT[4] 97
STIRLING, ELOISE[4] 97, 468-469
STIRLING, FLORENCE MARIE[4] 97, 472-475
STIRLING, GLADYS[5] 451, 456-457
STIRLING, GLEN THOMAS[6] 484
STIRLING, GORDON (TED)[5] 435
STIRLING, HUBERT[5] "HUGH" 483-484, 639
STIRLING, JENNIFER LYNN[7] 447
STIRLING, JOHN 95
STIRLING, JOHN HERMAN[4] 97, 483
STIRLING, JOHN ROBERT[6] 445
STIRLING, KIMBERLY[7] 447
STIRLING, MARGARET[5] 435, 636-637
STIRLING, MARJORIE[5] 451, 453
STIRLING, MICHAEL[7] 447
STIRLING, PATRICIA[6] 445, 447
STIRLING, PHILIP[7] 447
STIRLING, WILLIAM[4] 97, 433-434, 473, 636
STIRLING, WILLIAM[5] 435, 444-445
(STIRLING), ANNE 445
(STIRLING), BARBARA 261
(STIRLING), ELIZABETH 95
(STIRLING), HARRIET[3] 37, 95-98, 113
(STIRLING), LORNA[5] 484
(STIRLING), LOUISE 449-451, 459
(STIRLING), MARION 444-445
(STIRLING), MARJORIE 484
(STIRLING), MARY ANN 483
STJERNBERG, ARMAND 138
STJERNBERG, LLOYD 137, 138
(STJERNBERG), CATHERINE[7] 137, 138

(STJERNBERG), MILDRED 138
STOUT, BOB E. 211
STOUT, COURTNEY[7A] 2121
STOUT, LUTHER 211
STOUT, TAYLOR[7A] 212-213
(STOUT), ALMA 211
(STOUT), LYNNE[6] 211-212
(STOWE), MARY ETTA 605
SULKOV, ANN 290
SUMMERHILL, CLARENCE 409
SUMMERHILL, ELEANOR[7] 411
SUMMERHILL, MICHAEL[7] 411
SUMMERHILL, ROBIN[7] 412
SUMMERHILL, THOMAS 411
(SUMMERHILL), MARGOT 406, 409-411
SUTHERLAND, MAXINE 176
SUTHERN, ANNE 445
SUTHERN, FREDERICK 445
(SUTHERN), BARBARA 445
SWEENY, JANE[8] 353
SWEENY, JOHN[7] 351, 352, 353
SWEENY, JOHN[8] 354
SWEENY, MICHAEL[8] 354
SWEENY, DR. WILLIAM O. 345
SWEENY, WILLIAM O. 345-347
SWEENY, WILLIAM O. JR.[6] 347-351
SWEENY, WILLIAM O.III[7] 351-353
SWEENY, WILLIAM O.IV[8] 353
(SWEENY), GRACE[5] 345-347
(SWEENY), JANE 348-351
(SWEENY), NINA 351-353
(SWEENY), ODETTE 349, 350
(SWEENY), MARGARET 345
TALMAGE, GLADYS 355
TANNER, ELEANOR 304
TAYLOR, BONNIE 607
TAYLOR, LARRY 606
(TAYLOR), RUTH 606
TEDFORD, ROBERT 42
(TEDFORD), SUSAN[3] 42
TELTSCHIK, DONALD 196
TELTSCHIK, GARY 196
TELTSCHIK, TRENTON[8] 196
(TELTSCHIK), JANICE 196
TERENSKY, GERALDINE 375
TERVO, ANGELA 481[7] 481
TERVO, ALANA[7] 481
TERVO, RAYMOND 481
(TERVO), ROSEMARY[6] 481
THOMPSON, CURTIS[7] 602
THOMPSON, ERIC[7] 603
THOMPSON, ERICA[7] 602
THOMPSON, HERBERT 595-599
THOMPSON, JUDITH[6] 599, 600-601
THOMPSON, LAURA[7] 602
THOMPSON, MARJORIE[6] 599-600
THOMPSON, MARTHA[7] 602
THOMPSON, MELISSA[7] 602
THOMPSON, R. BRIAN[6] 599, 602-603
THOMPSON, WILLIAM 595
THOMPSON. WILLIAM C.[6] 599, 602
(THOMPSON), BEATRICE 595
(THOMPSON), JOAN 602
(THOMPSON), JOANNA FAITH 602
(THOMPSON), MURIEL[5] 595-599
THORNTON, JOHN PAUL 603
THORNTON, MARILYN 603, 605
(THORNTON), MARY 605
TINDER, MARCELLA 615-616
TINDER, MARCELLUS 616
(TINDER), HAZEL 615
TROUT, AGNES[3] 43
TROUT, ALEXANDER A.[3] 36, 37, 114, 117-121, 493, 626
TROUT, ALEXANDER A.[5] 615-616
TROUT, ALEXANDER ALBERT[6] 616
TROUT, ALEXANDER LINN[4] 120 611-615, 636, 638
TROUT, ALEXANDER[8] 377
TROUT, AMELIA 7, 13, 18, 629
TROUT, ANDREA[7] 371
TROUT, ANGELA[7] 371, 377-378
TROUT, ANN (NANCY) 15
TROUT, ANN[2] 29, 38
TROUT, ARCHIBALD EDWARD[3] 43
TROUT, ARTHUR HOWARD[4] 61
TROUT, BARBARA[7] 203-204
TROUT, BENJAMIN[8] 372
TROUT, BRUCE D.[6] 618, 620, 621-622
TROUT, BRUCE M.[7] 364
TROUT, CAROLINE[6] 616
TROUT, CATHERINE[4] 94, 125, 397-398, 400, 428
TROUT, CATHERINE JANE[6] 618, 620, 622-623
TROUT, CATHLYNN[7] 369, 373-374
TROUT, CHARLES E.[4] 93, 94, 400-402, 636
TROUT, CHARLES E.[5] 402
TROUT, CHARLES E.[6] 412, 413
TROUT, CHARLES G.[7] 203
TROUT, CHARLOTTE[2] 28, 29
TROUT, CLARA[4] 73
TROUT, CLARA BARCLAY[4] 61
TROUT, CRAIG[7] 215
TROUT, CYNTHIA[7] 383
TROUT, DAVID[3] 43
TROUT, DAVID A.[7] 364
TROUT, DAVID G.[7] 383
TROUT, DAVID LINN[5] 615, 617-620
TROUT, DEBORAH[7] 383
TROUT, DIANE[6] 616
TROUT, DONALD[5] 74, 361, 366-367
TROUT, D. ROD[6] 367-369, 376
TROUT, DOUGLAS[6] 367, 368, 380, 381-383
TROUT, DOUGLAS F.[7] 383
TROUT, DOUGLAS R.[7] 371, 375-376
TROUT, EDGAR W.[4] 94, 125, 401, 426-428
TROUT, EDGAR, JR.[5] 428-429
TROUT, EDMUND 5
TROUT, EDWARD 15
TROUT, EDWARD[3] 37, 45, 57, 58, 63-70, 71, 75, 97, 117, 120, 433, 473, 6226
TROUT, EDWARD[4] 73
TROUT, EDWARD B.[5] 402, 412
TROUT, EDWARD P.[5] 187, 205-207
TROUT, ELEANOR[5] 402, 403-405, 415, 637
TROUT, ELIZABETH[5] (CHARLES) 402, 415-417, 637
TROUT, ELIZABETH[5] (EDGAR) 428, 431
TROUT, ELIZABETH[7] 364
TROUT, EMILY[7] 215
TROUT, ERIC[7] 215
TROUT, FLORENCE[4] 73, 329-331
TROUT, FRANCES[3] 43
TROUT, FRANK[5] 361
TROUT, GEORGE 7, 12-18, 629
TROUT, GEORGE[2] 23, 28, 30
TROUT, GEORGE[3] 33, 37, 45
TROUT, GEORGE[4] 61, 273
TROUT, GEORGE[7] 203
TROUT, HANNAH[2] 29
TROUT, HARRIET[2] 29, 39
TROUT, HARRIET[3] 37, 95-98, 626
TROUT, HARRIET SUSAN[3] 43
TROUT, HARRIET[5] 402, 419, 423-425, 638
TROUT, HELEN[5] 361, 385
TROUT, HENRY GEORGE[1] 15-16, 21-28, 45
TROUT, HENRY[2] 29, 38
TROUT, HENRY GEORGE[3] (HENRY[2]) 39, 343
TROUT, HENRY GEORGE[3] (JOHN[2]) 42
TROUT, HOWARD[5] 187, 213-215
TROUT. HOWARD, JR.[6] 215
TROUT, ISABEL[3] 43
TROUT, JAMES[3] 33, 36, 37, 49-50, 74-78, 626
TROUT, JAMES HUNTER[3] 43
TROUT, JAMES E.[7] 369
TROUT, JAMES W.[7] 364
TROUT, JANET[3] 37
TROUT, JENNIE MABEL[4] 61, 217-221
TROUT, JESSIE[3] 39
TROUT, JOHN 7, 13, 17-18
TROUT, JOHN EDGAR[6] 430
TROUT, JOHN EMERSON[2] 29, 42
TROUT, JOHN FRANCIS[3] 43
TROUT, JOHN HERBERT[4] 74
TROUT, JOHN M.[3] 37, 45, 53, 69, 71-74, 95, 104, 626
TROUT, JOHN TINDER[6] 616
TROUT, JOSHUA[8] 372
TROUT, KATHLEEN[4] 77, 78
TROUT, LAURA[7] 364
TROUT, LINDSAY[7] 383
TROUT, LYNNE[6] 207, 211-212
TROUT, LUCRETIA[4] 59, 61, 297-300
TROUT, MARCELLA[6] 616, 617
TROUT, MARGARET[3] (WILLIAM[2]) 37, 626
TROUT, MARGARET[3] (HENRY[2]) 39
TROUT, MARGARET[5] 361, 636-637
TROUT, MARY[3] 33, 37, 44-51, 53
TROUT, MARY ANN[3] 43
TROUT, MAY LOUISE[4] 51
TROUT, MICHAEL[7] 369, 371-372
TROUT, MILDRED[6] 190-193
TROUT, NEIL[3] 43
TROUT, NELLIE[4] 59, 61, 275-279, 297
TROUT, PAUL JAMES[5] 361, 362
TROUT, PETER L.[3] 37, 68, 79-94, 175, 481
TROUT, RACHEL[2] 29, 39, 55
TROUT, RACHEL[3] (WILLIAM[2]) 37, 73, 95, 123, 329, 331, 485, 626
TROUT, RACHEL[3] (JOHN[2]) 43
TROUT, RICHARD 5-13, 18-19, 629-630, 633
TROUT, ROBERT EMERSON[3] 43
TROUT, ROBERT CHARLES[7] 413
TROUT, ROSE[4] 73, 343-345
TROUT, SARA [5]
TROUT, SARAH[8] 376, 376-377

TROUT, SOPHIE[6] 190, 196-199
TROUT, STEPHEN C.[6] 618, 620-621
TROUT, STEVEN M.[7] 383
TROUT, STEVEN R.[7] 364
TROUT, STUART[7] 371, 376-377
TROUT, SUSAN[2] 27, 29, 41
TROUT, THEODOSIA 7
TROUT, THOMAS 5, 7, 9, 19
TROUT, VICTORIA[7] 413
TROUT, WALTER C.[4] 57, 59, 61, 179-187, 636
TROUT, WILLIAM 7
TROUT, WILLIAM[2] 28, 31-37, 45, 628
TROUT, WILLIAM[3] 43
TROUT, WILLIAM B.[3] 39
TROUT, WILLIAM E.[4] 74, 77, 78, 359-361, 636
TROUT, WILLIAM H.[3] 1, 36, 37, 45, 47, 52-62, 68, 71, 79, 545, 626, 634
TROUT, WILLIAM P.[6] 362, 363
TROUT, WILLIAM WALTER[5] 187-190
TROUT, WILLIAM W JR.[6] 190, 201-203
TROUT, WILLIAM W. III[7] 203, 205
TROUT, WOODIE-LOU[6] 207-209
(TROUT), BETTE JEAN 371
(TROUT), CAROL 205, 215
(TROUT), CAROLINE LINN 117-121, 485, 493
(TROUT), CAROLYN 368
(TROUT), CATHERINE 31-37
(TROUT), CATHERINE C. 611-613
(TROUT), CLARA 363
(TROUT), ELIZA JANE 71-74
(TROUT), ELIZABETH H. 79-81, 83, 94, 428
(TROUT), FRANCES 42
(TROUT), FRANKE 273
(TROUT), ELLEN P. 179-187
(TROUT), HANNA 13-15, 17
(TROUT), HELEN JEANNE 428-429
(TROUT), JANE E. 371
(TROUT), JANE K. (JENNIE) 53-61
(TROUT), JANE R. 617-620
(TROUT), JEAN 363
(TROUT), DR. JENNIE GOWANLOCK 63-70, 81, 106, 401, 473
(TROUT), JESSIE 412
(TROUT), JUDITH (DOUGLAS[6]) 381
(TROUT), JUDITH (CHARLES[6]) 413
(TROUT), KAY 205-208
(TROUT), KIM 375
(TROUT), LUANN 376
(TROUT), LYDIA 362
(TROUT), MABEL 427-428
(TROUT), MARCELLA 615-616
(TROUT), MARGARET (WILLIAM[2]) 31, 33
(TROUT), MARGARET (HENRY[2]) 38
(TROUT), MARTHA 5, 9, 19
(TROUT), MARY (EDMUND) 5
(TROUT), MARY (JOHN E.[2]) 42
(TROUT), MARY (JAMES[3]) 75-78
(TROUT), MAUREEN 381
(TROUT), MELISSA 371
(TROUT), NAOMI 367-368
(TROUT), RACHEL EMERSON 23, 25, 45
(TROUT), SALLY 381
(TROUT), SOPHIE M. 187-190
(TROUT), SUSAN 215
(TROUT), SUZANNE 376
(TROUT), W. TED 213-215
(TROUT), THEODOSIA 5-13
TROUTE, THOMAS 5
(TROUTE), REBECCA 5
TROWT, WILLIAM 5
TROWTE, GEORGE 5
TROWTE, ROBERT 5
TYLER, BARRY[6] 435, 437
TYLER, JOHN 435
TYLER, DAVID[7] 437
TYLER, PERCY, 435
TYLER, VICTORIA[7] 437
(TYLER), GAIL 437
(TYLER), JOSEPHINE 435
(TYLER), MARGARET[5] 435, 637
VALESH, ALBERT 575
VALESH, JUNE 574-577
(VALESH), KATHERINE 575
VANDE VREDE, LAUREN 462-463
VANDE VREDE, ROBERT 462
(VANDE VREDE), ANNETTA 462
VAN WINKLE, HOWARD 333
VAN WINKLE, MARJORIE 333-335
(VAN WINKLE), JOSEPHINE 333
VARNADOE, ELOISE 283
VARNELL, RICHARD 199
VARNELL, ROBERT[8] 200
VARNELL, VALERIE[8] 200
VARNELL, F.WAYNE 199-200
(VARNELL), MARY[7] 199-200
(VARNELL), TEXAS 199
VOELPEL, JOHN 389-391
VOELPEL, WILLIAM 389
(VOELPEL), ALMA 389
(VOELPEL), MARY LU[6] 389-391
WAKEFIELD, MARY 376
WALLACE, JACK 128
(WALLACE), HARRIETT[6] 128, 129-130
WALPOLE, HENRY 43
(WALPOLE), ISABEL[3] 43
WALTERS, MARY 359
WANSBROUGH, RICHARD 39
(WANSBROUGH), JULIA ANN 39
WARD, MICHAEL 322
WARD, SARAH 322
(WARD), PATRICIA 322
WARREN, DOROTHY 527-535
WARREN, WILLIAM 527
(WARREN), MARJORY 527
WEBB, AMANDA 504-505
WEBB, DUNCAN 504
(WEBB), CYNTHIA 504
WEBER, RUTH 607
WEINHEIMER, HARRIETT 422
WEISSERT, HAROLD "GUY" 514
(WEISSERT), DEBRA[7] 514
WELLS, JOHN 593
WELLS, MABEL 593, 595
(WELLS), CAROLINE 593
WENTACH, PATRICIA 326
WERTS, ELSIE 233
WESSLING, MARY K. 205-208
WESSLING, WALTER 205
(WESSLING), ELNORA 205
WEST, HELEN[7] 156, 157
WEST, RALPH 155
WEST, WILLIAM 155
WEST, WILLIAM JR.[7] 156
(WEST), SARABELLE 155
WETZEL, HENRY 197-199
(WETZEL), SOPHIE 196-199
WHISENANTE, CAROL 205
WHITE, ARLEY MARION[6] 164
WHITE, DANIEL[8] 166
WHITE, DANIEL 163, 639
WHITE, DENNIS[7] 164, 165
WHITE, ERIN[8A] 165
WHITE, EMMA JEAN[6] 164, 167
WHITE, JAMIE[8] 165
WHITE, JASON[8] 165
WHITE, JEREMIE[8] 165
WHITE, JOHN DOUGLAS[6] 164, 166-167
WHITE, KRISTY[8] 166
WHITE, MILDRED 203
WHITE, PHILIP 163
WHITE, RALPH[6] 164
WHITE, RICHARD[7] 164, 165
WHITE, WAYNE[7] 164-165
(WHITE), ARLEY MARIE[5] 163
(WHITE), EDNA 164
(WHITE), ELLEN 165
(WHITE), KAREN 165
(WHITE), PAT 165
(WHITE), RUBY 166
(WHITE), RUTH 164
(WHITE), SARAH 163
WHITELAW, ALEX LINN[4] 115-116, 583, 590, 592-595, 636
WHITELAW, ANNETTE[6] 606, 609
WHITELAW, BARBARA[6] 606
WHITELAW, CARL[6] 606, 608
WHITELAW, DAVID[6,7] 606, 609
WHITELAW, DAPHNE[7] 586
WHITELAW, DEWONA LYNN[7] 608
WHITELAW, GORDON KEITH[6] 586
WHITELAW, H. KEITH[5] 581, 583-585
WHITELAW, HEATHER[7] 607
WHITELAW, J. HEADLEY[4] 115-116, 579-581, 639
WHITELAW, JENNIFER[7] 586
WHITELAW, JOSEPH 37, 112-114
WHITELAW, JOSEPH ALEX[5] 581, 583, 588
WHITELAW, KATHERINE[4] 115-116 590-591
WHITELAW, KENNETH[6] 606, 607
WHITELAW, KEVIN[7] 607
WHITELAW, LESLIE[7] 586
WHITELAW, LUWONA JANE[7] 608
WHITELAW, LYNN[5] 581, 583
WHITELAW, MARGARET[5] 583, 588-589, 637, 638
WHITELAW, MARY[4] 116
WHITELAW, MARY K.[5] 583, 586-587
WHITELAW, MATTHEW[7] 608
WHITELAW, MURIEL[5] 595-599
WHITELAW, NANCY[6] 606-608
WHITELAW, PETER[6,7] 588
WHITELAW, PHILIP[7] 608
WHITELAW, SANDRA[6] 588
WHITELAW, WARREN[5A] 603-605
WHITELAW, WILLIAM 113
(WHITELAW), BERNICE 586
(WHITELAW), BONNIE 607
(WHITELAW), DEWONA GAIL 608
(WHITELAW), MABLE 593, 595
(WHITELAW), MARGARET[3] 37, 112-116, 123, 637
(WHITELAW), MARGARET (HEADLEY) 579-581

(WHITELAW), MARILYN 603, 605
(WHITELAW), MARY 588
(WHITELAW), MARY ETTA 605
(WHITELAW), SARAH 113
(WHITELAW), WENDY 586
WHITEMAN, JEANETTE 366
WHITEMAN, STANLEY 366
(WHITEMAN), DEBORAH 366
WILKIN, PAULETTE 341
WILLIAMS, CAMERON[7] 177
WILLIAMS, JOHN 75
WILLIAMS, LEONARD 176
WILLIAMS, MARY AMANDA 75-78
WILLIAMS, TERRY 176-177
WILLIAMS, TRAVIS[7] 177
(WILLIAMS), MARGARET 176-177
(WILLIAMS), MAXINE 176
WISSE, ANNETTA 462
WOFFORD, LULA JO 201
WITKIN, ANNETTE 535
WOLF, RUTH 149
WOOD, OLA 215
WRAY, GARY 137, 138
WRAY, WILLIAM 138
(WRAY), ELEANOR 138
(WRAY), MARJORIE[7] 137, 138
WRIGHT, CYNTHIA 504
YAKE, DANIEL 456
YAKE, ELEANOR[6] 457, 459-462
YAKE, FREDERICK 456-457
YAKE, MARJORIE[6] 457, 464-466
YAKE, MARY LOUISE[6] 457
(YAKE), GLADYS[5] 456-457
(YAKE), MARY 456
YEOMANS, LAURA 249-250
YEOMANS, MORTON 249
(YEOMANS), TALITHA 249
YOUNG, LAURA 294
ZERNDT, HERMAN 362
ZERNDT, LYDIA 362
(ZERNDT), MARIA 362
ZIEGLER, MERVIN 519
ZIEGLER, VIRGINIA 519-521
(ZIEGLER), VIRGINIA 519
ZILLMAN, MARLANE 245, 249
ZILLMAN, RUDOLPH 245
(ZILLMAN), PHYLLIS 245
ZINK, HAZEL 615

THE TROUTS FROM LONDON

CORRECTION AND ADDITIONS

CORRECTIONS:

pp. 65-69 These pages are in the wrong order. The correct page numbers are as follows:

Page number in book	Correct Number
65	66
66	67
68	69
69	65

In other words, the present page 69 should be read between the present page 64 and the present page 65. This was my mistake, not the printer's.

p. 71 2nd par. John and Eliza's wedding date is 4 June 1863.

p. 73 32. ii. Rosa Harriett's death date is 13 September 1951.

p. 154 Caption. The man on the far right holding Sarah is Robert Beach West, Phyllis's youngest son, not her older son William, Jr., who is not in the picture.

p. 293 138. iii. The correct location of the University is Northridge, not Northbridge.

p. 296 Marc Norgaard, son of Richard, was born in 1970, not 1974.

p. 301 Marva Dawn, father's name is Thelmis, not Thalmis.

p. 317 Last Paragraph. The Theater is Grauman's, not Gruman's.

p. 386 Caption. The second from the left should have been Mary Lu, not Mary Lou.

p. 389 In the first paragraph of Section 182, Mary Lu's first husband should have been identified as Harry Lambert Buck.

p. 507 1st par. Harriett was born in Iowa, not Minnesota.

p. 509 1st par. John Ramsey was born on 6 June 1910 and passed on 30 March 1986.

p. 513 Linda's group is properly referred to as Jehovah's Witnesses.

p. 549 In the family tree, the death date for Jerome Paulson. should be 1985.

p. 589 Caption. The woman is Donna Culp Kennedy, not Katherine Kennedy.

ADDITIONS

p. 97 Edward Hubert Stirling

Elizabeth Huntsman Morgan, who likes to be called "Peter", wrote:

"I am sorry none of us thought to send in the information on Uncle Hubert. He was a favorite uncle, but had no children to send it in. Aunt Minnie was ill from 1923 or so to her death at 82 (or so) in the 50's. It was sleeping sickness, so she was always cared for by a housekeeper and a truly devoted husband. They often spent the winter at Coral Gables with Uncle Will - they were there the winter I spent with Bobs."

p. 173 Edward Bruce Jay

Harve Jay, Bruce's brother, wrote:

"This is a story about Bruce that I would like you to have:

"When he was about 2 1/2 years old, he was with his grandfather, Edward Godfrey in a one-horse buggy (horse named Tibby), with which grandfather was delivering a lake trout to Mrs. James Trout, who lived on our street. The horse, which was tied to an iron hitching post in front of her home, became restless and finally broke free with Bruce in the buggy. The horse ran west 1/2 block, north one block, east 2 1/2 blocks and cut into a laneway behind the stores, where our father was just closing the big doors at the back of the hardware store where he was a partner. He heard the noise and realized it was a runaway, but did not know who was involved. The horse continued south along the alley, then east 1/2 block, and turned north along the main (Sykes) street. Mr. J.W. Horsely - several times Mayor of Meaford - was just closing his harness shop. He saw the head of the little boy who was clinging to the dashboard. Mr. Horsely ran out into the street and threw his hat into the horse's face. It reared up and as it came down he seized the horse by its nostrils and pulled it down to its knees. It was a very dangerous and most courageous thing to do, which he said he never would have attempted had he not seen the little head above the dashboard. Needless to say, Mr. Horsely remained a life-long friend of the family, whom we young boys looked to as a hero.

"Bruce, being questioned about the ride of a lifetime, said 'Tibby sure did go fast.' "

p. 273 George Henry Trout

Peter Norgaard wrote:

"I was disappointed in the colorless account of one of my favorite uncles, George Henry Trout. During his time, he was on the leading edge of change - an inventor, promoter, and entrepreneur. This took the form of being an officer or on the board of dozens of new corporate enterprises.

"The Visual Education Corporation was the first I remember hearing about. Uncle George and associates had developed a small, fire-safe film projector. They had all the facts and figures on the better learning retention of eye viewing versus hearing, and had a backup of a number of educational films. The problem was that the fires caused by existing movie projectors had led to safety restrictions and laws that had to be amended to sell the new projector to school boards. The slow process of amendment delayed sales, and the idea never really took off as envisioned.

"In the late 20's Uncle George had a good part in one design for adding sound to the then silent films. I can vividly remember visiting him with my family and seeing him open a beautiful TV-like furniture piece. In no time at all, we were both watching and listening (!) to the great Caruso sing in an opera. At that time, there were four or five competing designs, and Uncle George's company lost out to one of the others.

"The largest venture involved the decortication of hemp by machine. It seemed that hemp was commercially grown only in India because after the rainy season it could be retted by cheap hand labor. Uncle George had detailed studies of the economics of

replacing other fibers with hemp in ever-so-many uses. George's company persuaded farmers in Minnesota to plant 60,000 acres to hemp. With the harvest, a New York City bank, which had assured the loan for the crop payment, reneged on their promise. The non-payment to farmers forced them to plant the next crop in Texas. THere some apprehension developed on hemp planting, since hemp was a potential source not only of fibers, but also of marijuana. Uncle George was speaking before the Texas State Legislature extolling the economic benefits to Texas when he had his heart attack."

NEW AND CHANGED ADDRESSES

Baker, Eleanor	p.459	28547 Bradley Rd. Sun City CA 92381
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Beach, Warren	p.155	3028 South 163rd St. Omaha, Nebraska 68130
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